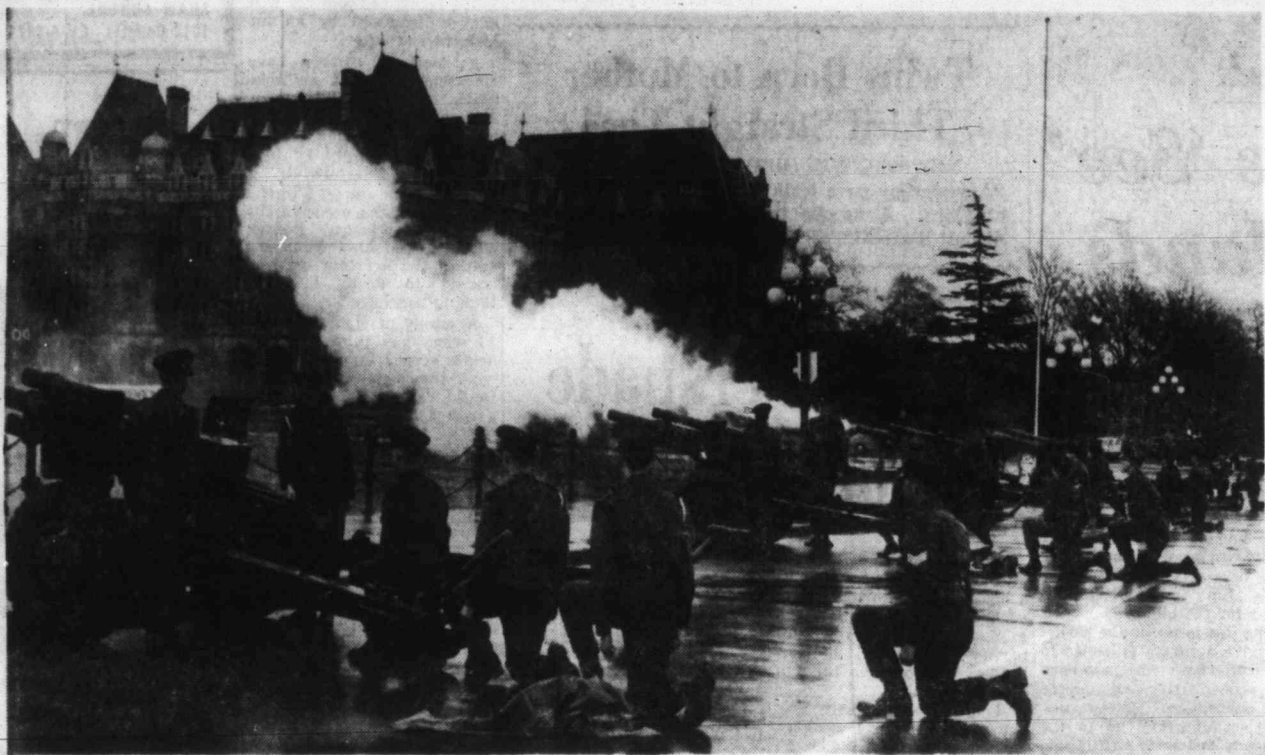


'Seize Courthouse' Indian Rally Told

"Seize the courthouse in Victoria," interior and coastal Indians were told at an informal "Indian Parliament" held Friday in Chilliwack. Colonist columnist G. E. Mortimore, whose 1959 series on Indian affairs won him a national newspaper award, reports the meeting in "All Aboard" on Page 2.



A 21-gun salute in a downpour boomed over the Inner Harbor yesterday, fired by the 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery to commem-

Pressure Play Strategy

Reds May Confront Summit With New Crisis in Berlin

Nikita's Aim to Frighten West And Shatter German Position

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev now appears determined to build up a new, if limited, Berlin crisis in advance of the May summit conference.

His aim is to frighten and break down their position in West Berlin.

Khrushchev could carry his pressure strategy to a point where President Eisenhower might feel compelled to reconsider whether he should attend the summit meeting. He has repeatedly declared he would not negotiate under threat.

IN JEOPARDY

Summit conference plans would be in jeopardy, authorities said, if Khrushchev—having already revived his threat of a separate East German peace treaty—should also reinstate some kind of deadline for the West to abandon Berlin or risk a Communist squeeze to force them out.

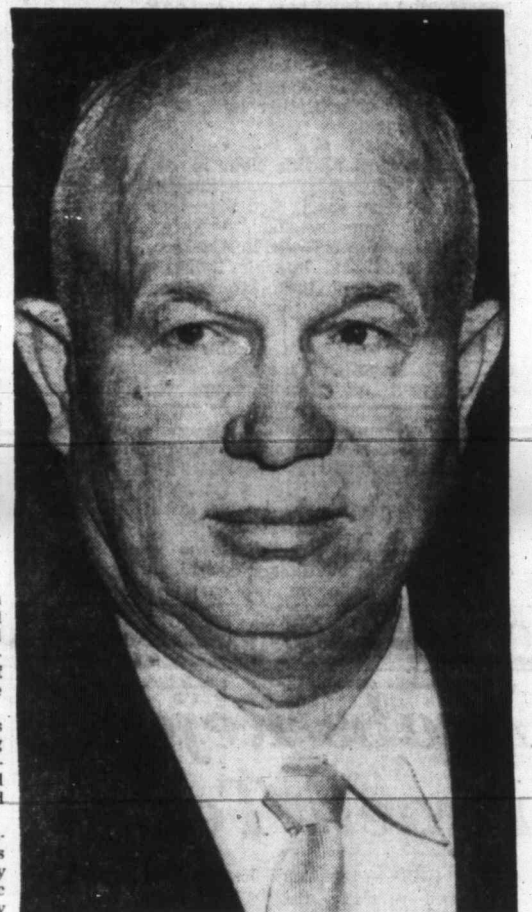
At the White House and state department, officials speculate Khrushchev will stop short of a wide-open crisis. But most of them also believe Khrushchev is trying to use his advantage in nuclear missile power to achieve diplomatic victories.

WAR UNLIKELY

Eisenhower administration leaders insist there is no real danger that the Soviets would use the greater missile capability to start a war in view of United States power to strike back.

Khrushchev obviously does not believe he is negotiating from weakness; he may be convinced there is a weakness and lack of resolution on the allied side.

The latest move in his campaign to force concessions from the West came Thursday when leaders of the Soviet bloc in Europe announced they would sign a peace treaty with East Germany unless the West accepted a peace treaty for divided Germany. This the West has repeatedly rejected.



Premier Nikita Khrushchev
... is China behaving stupidly?

France's First 'Bomb' Goes Off This Week

Drive Across Sahara Described in Series

In one of the great feats of lone travel, 24-year-old Peter Stollery of Toronto is travelling around the world. On Page 14 today he begins his story of a drive across the Sahara Desert, alone, under a burning sun in a temperature of 150 degrees.

Meets with Castro

Heavy Security Wraps Mikoyan

HAVANA (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan went under heavy security wraps Saturday in his campaign to pull Cuba into closer ties with the Soviet Union. Cuban officials denied any knowledge of his weekend program.

Presumably Mikoyan is spending his time in intimate meetings with Prime Minister Fidel Castro and lesser revolutionary leaders, whose hospitality was marked Friday by wild gunfire near the Fine Arts Palace housing a Soviet exposition.

The impression developed that all the shooting—which threw the exposition's opening into turmoil—came from trigger-happy Cuban guards and police in efforts to break up an anti-Communist student demonstration at the nearby statue of Cuba's liberator, José Martí.

PARIS (Reuters)—France is expected to test her first atomic bomb this week, reliable sources said Saturday.

French authorities have kept the date strictly secret but all is reported to be ready for the explosion of the bomb from a 329-foot steel tower at Reggan, the test site deep in the Sahara desert.

French newspapers had varying stories. Paris Jour says experiments will begin Monday. Paris Presse says scientists plan to explode the bomb Tuesday. The latter report is favorable to keep the fall-out from inhabited areas. Le Monde says last-minute technical difficulties may postpone the explosion.

The first hint that the explosion is imminent will be a French government warning to airlines restricting flying over a vast, 679,000-square-mile safety zone around the test site.

Two weeks ago, a "rehearsal" was held and airlines were given 12 hours' notice of flight restrictions.

France claims the safety precautions are far more extensive than those for American and British atomic tests.



Not Guilty Of Murder

Not guilty because of insanity was a verdict returned for Eugene Miller, formerly of Victoria, on trial for slaying in Courtenay two years ago of his common-law wife, Mrs. Dorothy Frances Dujvejonck. (See Page 6.)

Don't Miss

Whenever I Joke,
There's Fuss—Mac
(Names in News, Page 3)

Terror Stalks
Quiet Villages
(Page 5)

All Are Lovely
To Ad-Men
(Page 12)

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| Bridge | Page 28 |
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| Crossword | 25 |
| Editorial | 12 |
| Garden Notes | 15 |
| Radio Programs | 24 |
| Social | 18, 19, 20 |
| Sport | 10, 11 |
| Television | 23 |
| Theatres | 12, 13 |
| Travel | 14 |

Peace Not Military New Red 'Aggression'

GUELPH, Ont. (UPI)—Defence Minister George Pearkes said last night that the Communist world seems to be relying these days on "peaceful aggression" rather than military action.

However, he said, a sudden, startling imbalance in East-West military strength could set off a nuclear war. Such an imbalance, he said, could come about by a "fantastic technological breakthrough" or by a brush-fire war. And, he added, misadventure or revolution cannot be overlooked, either.

A premeditated nuclear war, he said, is unlikely. As for Canadian defence, Pearkes, who was speaking at a military dinner in Guelph, Ont., said present policy is in a period of transition. It must be able to meet the threat of today, while laying the foundation to meet the new threat of tomorrow.

Spending Vast Pearson Says

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson Saturday accused Finance Minister Fleming of misrepresenting the size of the increase in government spending for the coming fiscal year.

He told the national convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation that the increase in spending in the year starting April 1 is actually three times the figure given the Commons Thursday by Mr. Fleming.

Four Killed, Four Badly Hurt In 'Passing Contest' Collision

MOSCOW MILLS, Mo. (AP)—Four persons were killed and four critically injured in a head-on collision Saturday night between two cars which police said had become involved in a passing contest.

State troopers said it happened this way: Two cars started racing at speeds up to 80 miles an hour when the first driver—Harold J. Binder, 36, of St. Louis—wouldn't let the second driver—Roy C. Smith, 36, of University City, Mo.—pass him on U.S. Highway 61.

Binder's car spurted ahead, then ran onto the shoulder, spun around, returned to the highway and hit Smith's car head on. Smith and his wife, Margaret, 32, were killed. Also

killed were Binder's wife, Mildred, 35, and their 11-year-old daughter, Betty. Sgt. Allen Whitmer of the highway patrol said Margaret Ann Binder, 16, told him that when Smith pulled up to pass, her father said: "I'm not going to let him pass."

Khrushchev May Supply Answer

Have Russia, China Run Into Trouble?

By WATSON S. SIMS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Diplomats hope Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to India next week will uncover answers to this riddle: have the Soviet Union and Red China run into serious differences?

Many diplomatic observers in New Delhi believe the answer may be yes.

Khrushchev arrives Thursday in New Delhi, first stop on a tour of India, Burma and Indonesia, all of whom have quarrelled with Red China. He also will stop in Afghanistan on his return trip.

DIVERGENT ATTITUDE

Since Red China suppressed last year's rebellion in Tibet and seized about 50,000 square miles of territory that India claims, India has developed

with divergent attitudes toward the Soviet Union and Communist China. Many Indians look upon the Chinese as bad, the Soviets as good.

This attitude has been encouraged by Prime Minister Nehru, who repeatedly has declared there is no country more interested in preserving peace than the Soviet Union and none more reckless with peace than Red China.

STOP BEING BAD

Russia's own attitude has encouraged a feeling in India that Khrushchev may influence the Chinese to stop being bad. Privately, Khrushchev has been quoted as saying the Chinese are behaving stupidly. Publicly, he has termed the quarrel a misunderstanding. Diplomats are asking: Has

Khrushchev held aloof from the dispute because he felt it was a misunderstanding? Or, as implied by many Indian officials, is this a way of displaying anger over Red China's aggressiveness at a time when the Kremlin is stressing co-

existence, disarmament and summit conferences? Nehru and Khrushchev meet Thursday afternoon before Khrushchev addresses Parliament. Friday morning and Saturday afternoon also are free for conversations.

Mother Saves Two But Fire Kills Baby

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—A young Richmond mother ran through her blazing home Saturday, trying to rescue her three children. Despite severe burns to her body, she saved

two but the third was burned to death in his cot.

The victim was seven-month-old Roger Slack.

Mrs. Joyce Slack, 23, suffered burns to 45 per cent of her body as she made the desperate rescue attempt in the small frame home. Her two daughters, Arlene, 4, and Glenda, 3, suffered minor burns.

Sawmill worker Robert Slack, 27, was at work when the flames started in the kitchen.

Mrs. Slack ran to a neighbor's home to advise them and then ran back into the blazing home. She lowered the girls from a window, climbed out herself and then tried to go back for the baby.

"Joyce thinks she saved Roger," Slack said as he waited at the hospital to see his wife.

"She went back in to get him. That's how she got so badly burned. And she thinks she did it. How are we going to tell her she didn't?"

Mystery Sub Trapped?

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Argentine newspapers reported without official confirmation today that a foreign submarine had been trapped in the Golfo Nuevo near here after being bombed and damaged by Argentine aircraft.

The underwater craft was reported lying on the Gulf floor at a depth of 15 fathoms. Surface vessels have cut it off from access to the open Atlantic.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CHILLIWACK, B.C.—Interior and coast Indian tribes are united in demanding full liquor privileges and payment for the land which the white men took from them.

The native brotherhood of the coast and a recently-formed committee of interior tribes met Friday in an informal "Indian parliament" at Chilliwack. The two groups have a long history of bickering. Friday's meeting was the first attempt in years to persuade them to pull together.

The meeting broke up without a formal agreement. But the people of coast and interior found that they held the same views on most important points.

Interior and coast Indians are of one mind in asking the white man to pay for the land he took. In many other parts of Canada the whites signed treaties in which they agreed to pay Indians an annual sum in return for their land.

No treaty was ever signed in B.C. and the natives of the province have never accepted the \$100,000 a year which the government granted them instead of a treaty payment.

They still are not satisfied with it. They claim that they were never conquered, and they have the backing of a number of whites, including Henry G. Castillon, Vancouver lawyer who is acting as legal representative of the interior group, and Mrs. Maisie Hurley, publisher of the Native Voice, who on Friday urged delegates to march on Victoria and seize the courthouse.

"The city of Vancouver, and Victoria, belong to you," said Mrs. Hurley, in a voice shaking with emotion. "Seize the courthouse in Victoria and I'll give you the evidence how you can do it."

Mrs. Hurley has been a lifelong campaigner for Indian rights. When she walked from the hall, swinging the walking-stick that is her trade mark, delegates clapped her loudly. She was going back to Vancouver to be with her husband, lawyer Tom Hurley, who is ill.

The Indian land title claim is not a joke. Several Indian groups have won multi-million-dollar settlements from the United States government in payment for land and fishing rights surrendered. The latest such award was in Alaska.

B.C. coast and interior Indian groups submitted independent briefs to the parliamentary committee on Indian affairs in Ottawa.

The briefs agree in demanding full liquor rights, land settlement, better education and chances to get better jobs and houses. They disagree on methods. The interior group, which includes many people who live a wandering life wants to see extra residential schools built.

The coast brotherhood is strongly in favor of schools integrated with the whites from the first grade. Interior tribes favor integration too, but argue that more primitive peoples are not yet ready for it.

The interior brief asks Ottawa to put pressure on Victoria to grant Indians equal drinking rights. The decision is in the hands of each province.



Industriously turning out veneer baskets for seedlings at Blanshard Street centre of Canadian National Institute for Blind, these sightless workers use

sense of touch. From front, Lyn Otley, Robert Bob, Ivan White and Clare White.—(Colonist photo.)

White Cane Week

Sightless 'See' With Hands

Six sightless persons were happily busy yesterday in Victoria proving that you don't have to see with your eyes to do useful work, and even to compete with machines.

They sat and stood at their work in the "sheltered workshop" of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind on Blanshard, turning out veneer baskets for seedlings by sense of touch.

Next week—which is White Cane Week—will find them well along with the 18,000 baskets the CNIB contract department has agreed to deliver to a Saanich nursery.

In its inaugural year the contract division has had a variety of work to do for a growing list of Victoria firms:

assembly, packaging, envelope stuffing, folding, sorting, stapling. And it's looking for more and more contracts which will provide jobs for the sightless.

"Jigs are provided to make almost any job possible," supervisor John Brydon said, "and the assembly line system of production is adopted to make large quantities possible. We hope that many more firms will avail themselves of this new service and at the same time provide employment for the blind."

The jigs in use in the basket job give accurate guidance to the man whose work is to bend the veneer strips and squares into shape.

From him they go to the staplers, and they, swiftly and deftly, fasten the sides and then the bottoms. The baskets are bundled by volunteers with eyesight.

Twins Born to Mother Third Straight Time

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Mrs. Almeto Koon, 22, yesterday gave birth to her third straight set of twins. A hospital spokesman said the odds against it are 512,000 to 1.

'Freedom from Fear'

Whites Persuade Negroes to Move

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—A crowd of whites gathered at a house in an all-white neighborhood into which a Negro minister and his family were moving yesterday, and persuaded him to move back to his old home.

"I didn't know there was any resentment or I wouldn't have tried to move," Rev. P. L. Young said.

"All I want is my money back and to live where I wanted."

Mr. Young, pastor of the Emmanuel Church of God in Christ, said: "I want freedom from fear when I go to sleep at night."

Mr. Young, his wife and their four children were moving a few small items into the house when an unidentified white man appeared.

"He told me there would be trouble if we moved in there. Then there were some phone calls saying the same thing. Then 15 or 20 people came up in cars. I called the police," Mr. Young said.

When three policemen arrived, the whites were still talking to the minister. But the policemen got the whites to leave by telling them: "It just isn't good citizenship to stand around like this."

NICE AND CALM

Mr. Young said the spokesman for the group was "a nice, calm man." He said his objections were "friendly."

"He didn't raise his voice," Mr. Young said. "He said they didn't have anything against colored people, but that colored people moving in would depreciate the value of the property."

Mr. Young moved his family back to their old house.

Mountie in City To Retire at 39

A member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for 23 years—the last decade stationed in Victoria—will retire Feb. 26.

Staff Sgt. Wesley F. Austin, only 39, will take a post with a storage and transfer company.



NOT VERY BAD
B. S. H. Tye

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REPORT FROM THE LEGISLATURE



MLA J. DONALD SMITH

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Victoria MLA

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On Border Talks

Arabs Reject Israeli Terms

CAIRO (UPI)—Egyptian officials said yesterday the United Arab Republic would reject Israeli conditions for a discussion of border flare-ups between the UAR and Israel.

The officials said the Cairo regime was willing to discuss the frontier incidents within the United Nations mixed armistice commission, which Israel has boycotted in recent years. But they said Egypt would refuse to talk on Israel's terms.

The Israel government, in the wake of a series of border clashes, proposed Friday that talks be held with the UAR on "complete peace" between the two nations but not on the demilitarized zone between Israel and Syria.

Officials in Cairo said President Nasser's government would not accept the Israeli condition against discussion of the controversial demilitarized zone.

Reports from the area said the demilitarized zone south of the Sea of Galilee yesterday enjoyed its first 24 hours without shooting incidents in 10 days.

As for talks on "complete peace," informed Cairo sources said that the Arab states have always refused peace talks until Israel obeys all United Nations resolutions on Palestine.

Jail Sentence Cut By Appeal Court

Robert Charles Jackson, 22, of Craigflower Road, sentenced Nov. 5 to six months for obstructing a police officer, Friday had his sentence reduced by the B.C. Appeal Court in Vancouver to time spent in custody.

He still must serve two

months for contempt of court for voicing a loud reaction in the courtroom when Magistrate A. I. Thomas passed the six-month sentence.

Jackson pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing Const. Keith Hollett when a companion was arrested for drunkenness on Yates Street.

Some got the promise of sympathetic consideration. Some got the chill. Most were

not mentioned in ministerial replies.

Some significant amendments to the federal labor code governing labor-management relations have been under study for months. A decision to bring them in at this session is highly improbable, for these reasons:

THREE REASONS

Labor Minister Starr has stated that, because of their impact on a great many people, more study is needed.

Some of the suggested amendments, as presented to the minister by advisers, might not be palatable to labor.

NOT ANXIOUS

The government is not over-anxious to see the Commons Industrial relations committee

in action at this session on politically-tough issues.

This committee would have to deal with any amendments to the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act—the labor code.

The code has not been over-hauled since its passage 12 years ago, and a committee hearing, not to mention Commons discussion, would open up a wide field for opposition sharpshooting.

Negroes Thwarted As Stores Close

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Two Greensboro variety stores, where lunch counter integration has been attempted all week by Negro students, closed suddenly at midday Saturday.

The F. W. Woolworth store closed because of a telephoned bomb threat. But after police pronounced the call a hoax, management decided to keep the doors closed.

Then the Kress store, a short distance away, took similar action "in the interest of the public safety." Manager H. E. Hoigate said crowds of "rowdies" moved on his store after Woolworth's closed.

Woolworth's was a bedlam of jeering, whistling and handclapping when the an-

nouncement was made that the store was closing. Negroes carrying U.S. flags and whites carrying Confederate flags milled about.

Negro college students began an attempt Monday to obtain service at the Woolworth counter. Negroes presently are served if standing, but not while seated.

Subsequently, groups of white youths began arriving early and taking the seats. When a white customer entered, a youth would give up his seat. Then he would sit down when the customers left. There has been little violence, but several persons, mostly whites, have been jailed for drunkenness or swearing.

The Weather

FEBRUARY 7, 1960
Cloudy. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds south-westerly 25. Monday's outlook, rain.

Saturday's precipitation, 22 inch. Sunshine, nil.

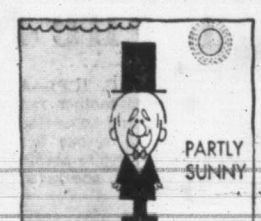
Recorded Temperatures
High 48 Low 42

Forecast Temperatures
High 50 Low 40
Sunrise 7:36 Sunset 5:22

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Overcast with showers ending in the morning, and cloudy with sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds south-westerly 20. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 50 and 40. Saturday's high and low, 43

Monday's Events

Ralph Barer will discuss the work of the Pacific Naval Laboratory at the Victoria Gyro Club, 12 noon, Empress Hotel. Cecil Clark will speak of Victoria's early history at the Douglas Rotary Club, 6 p.m., Holyrood House



and 31; precipitation, 22 inch. Monday's outlook, rain. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with occasional showers ending in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds south-westerly 20. High and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 42. Monday's outlook, rain.

| TEMPERATURES | Low | High | Precip |
|--------------|-----|------|--------|
| St. John's | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Halifax | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Montreal | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Ottawa | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Toronto | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Winnipeg | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Regina | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Saskatoon | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Calgary | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Edmonton | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Vancouver | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Nanaimo | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |
| Victoria | 15 | 25 | 0.0 |

| CALGARY | 15 | 40 | 0.0 |
|----------------|----|----|-----|
| Edmonton | 14 | 28 | 0.0 |
| Kimberley | 22 | 37 | 0.0 |
| Creston Valley | 32 | 36 | 0.0 |
| Canmore | 29 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Penticton | 30 | 39 | 0.0 |
| Vancouver | 41 | 48 | 0.0 |
| Nanaimo | 31 | 44 | 0.0 |
| Prince Rupert | 41 | 47 | 0.0 |
| Prince George | 23 | 38 | 0.0 |
| Fort St. John | 6 | 22 | 0.0 |
| Whitehorse | 42 | 47 | 0.0 |
| Seattle | 43 | 47 | 0.0 |
| Portland | 43 | 47 | 0.0 |
| San Francisco | 53 | 62 | 0.0 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 65 | 0.0 |
| Spokane | 41 | 51 | 0.0 |
| Chicago | 31 | 41 | 0.0 |
| New York | 38 | 48 | 0.0 |

| TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time) | H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| High | 7:08 | 8:18 | 9:28 | 10:38 | 11:48 | 12:58 |
| Low | 8:04 | 8:10 | 9:20 | 10:30 | 11:40 | 12:50 |
| High | 9:05 | 10:15 | 11:25 | 12:35 | 1:45 | 2:55 |
| Low | 10:05 | 10:15 | 11:25 | 12:35 | 1:45 | 2:55 |
| High | 11:05 | 12:15 | 1:25 | 2:35 | 3:45 | 4:55 |
| Low | 12:05 | 12:15 | 1:25 | 2:35 | 3:45 | 4:55 |

| TIDES AT FULLFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time) | Time | H.M. | P.M. | Time | H.M. | P.M. |
|--|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| High | 7:08 | 8:18 | 9:28 | 10:38 | 11:48 | 12:58 |
| Low | 8:04 | 8:10 | 9:20 | 10:30 | 11:40 | 12:50 |
| High | 9:05 | 10:15 | 11:25 | 12:35 | 1:45 | 2:55 |
| Low | 10:05 | 10:15 | 11:25 | 12:35 | 1:45 | 2:55 |
| High | 11:05 | 12:15 | 1:25 | 2:35 | 3:45 | 4:55 |
| Low | 12:05 | 12:15 | 1:25 | 2:35 | 3:45 | 4:55 |

Ship Calendar

| MERCHANT | Company | Bay | Baron | Herries |
|-------------|-----------|---------|---------|---------|
| Nanaimo | Nicholson | Maru | Michael | D. |
| Lebanon | Bahia | | | |
| Nanaimo | Bay | Russian | Maru | |
| Albany | Andrea | Pierini | Andrey | Inc. |
| Seattle | Halder | Vik | Thorpe | Grange |
| Polystyrene | Andrea | City | | |

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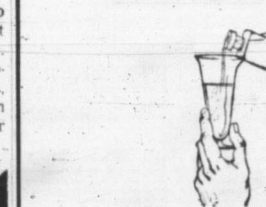
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'Nazis' Get Mild Term

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—A young German who said he painted swastikas on a synagogue "to redeem the

honor of German soldiers" was sentenced yesterday to 10 months in prison. The court also sentenced to

14 months a co-defendant who testified that "certain aspects" of Hitlerism should be revived in Germany.

The court ordered that Paul Josef Schoenen and Arnold Strunk, both 25, be deprived of all civil rights for two years for the swastika-smearing desecration that touched off a world-wide series of anti-Semitic incidents.

Both Strunk, who was sentenced to 14 months, and Schoenen, to 10 months, confessed that they daubed swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans on the Cologne synagogue and on a memorial to victims of the Nazis on Christmas Eve.

As Judge Hans Metzke pronounced the unexpectedly mild sentence, a man stood up in the courtroom and shouted in protest. "It's disgusting," the man, identified as Friedrich Adler, who had been a witness in the court, was asked to keep quiet.

NO INSULT
Judge Metzke said the Christmas Eve incident was not part of an organized campaign. He said that Strunk and Schoenen "did not insult the Jewish people with their actions because they have no conception

whatsoever of the Jewish religion."

"The crimes would have been judged differently if they had been committed by adult persons, and not by these psychopaths," the judge added.

UNREPENTED
The defendants, former members of the far-rightwing German Reich Party, were unrepentant. Their courtroom testimony indicated they still were living in a world of Brown Shirts and Hitler's "Mein Kampf" doctrines.

Schoenen told the court he painted the swastikas "to redeem the honor of German soldiers," Strunk said "certain aspects" of Hitlerism should be reintroduced into German life today.

Residents Buck Curb on Floors

Saanich council has been told that nearly 100 residents of Ten Mile Point are firmly opposed to a plan to impose a 1,400 square-foot minimum floor area standard for new homes in the district.

Council learned of the opposition weeks after it held a public hearing on a proposed zoning amendment bylaw which would set new building standards for prime residential area.

The public hearing indicated most residents of the zoning amendment area were in favor of the move.

97 OPPOSED

But Miss Kathleen Sheret, 3811 Miramontes, said she has canvassed 100 residents of Sea-view and Tudor Road and found 97 opposed to higher building standards.

She told the Colonist that their chief objection is that many lots in the district are too narrow to accommodate 1,400 square-foot homes.

They are also opposed on the grounds that many homes which now exist in the area are far below the 1,400-square-foot standard.

Miss Sheret said the owners of these homes fear that they would be forced to bring them up to the "new" minimum square-footage if they ever

sought a permit to repair them, or rebuild them following a fire.

A Saanich official said it was possible that if a home was completely destroyed by fire it would probably have to be replaced by a structure which conformed with the new bylaw.

But he said that if a below requirement home was sound, the owner would probably be able to repair it or enlarge it without complying with the requirement by taking his case to the zoning board of appeal.

Saanich council has invited those opposed to the zoning amendment to state their objections when the new bylaw comes up for its initial readings, probably later this month.

Victorian Offers to Aid TB-Stricken Doctor

A chance to recover from tuberculosis was offered by a Victoria woman yesterday to Korean Dr. Yuk Kim of Vancouver who was ordered deported recently when it was found he had TB.

Mrs. Marga Feika, president of the B.C. Rest Home Association and owner of Sunny Terrace Home at 2835 Colquitz, said: "Canada needs doctors. It would be a shame if he was forced to leave."

Algerians Face Purge

ALGIERS (AP)—Three French ministers and France's chief of security opened an investigation Saturday of right-wing plotting in the army, police and administration of Algeria.

Arrival of the four officials in Algiers probably presages a sweeping purge affecting high and low alike.

The four are Justice Minister Edmond Michelet, Interior Minister Pierre Chatenet, Army Minister Pierre Messmer and Jean Verdier, director of national security.

Fleming Stymied

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Fleming had a tough time filling an engagement here Saturday. First he encountered trouble breaking away from a cabinet meeting, then outside

found that a snow plow had banked in all the cabinet ministers' cars.

Trying to get clear, Mr. Fleming bashed against Justice Minister Fulton's car. He finally appealed to the RCMP for help.



LYNDON JOHNSON ... for refusal

Storm Heads This Way

SEATTLE (AP)—Gale-force winds and drenching rains which brought more than an inch and a half of water to Hoquiam, in southwest Washington, in less than 24 hours hit the Pacific northwest coast from California to British Columbia Saturday.

The winter storm, moving toward British Columbia, packed strong winds. Gusts reached a peak of 115 miles an hour at Mt. Hiebo radar station, 10 miles inland from Pacific City on the Oregon Coast and at an altitude of 3,150 feet.

Island Goal \$30,000

B.C. Heart Drive Seeks \$200,000

About \$200,000 to help earmarked for research at the University of British Columbia, and in Vancouver and Victoria hospitals," he said.

A patient at the Veterans' Hospital has become the first donor in the Victoria area to the drive.

A letter and a \$10 bill were received last week by the Victoria branch from Cyril Wace.

All local donations may be sent to the Victoria Heart Drive Headquarters, room 222, Yarrow Building, 625 Fort Street. Further information may be obtained by phoning EV 5-0941.

"A total of \$120,000 has been

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, Feb. 7, 1960 3



ADLAI STEVENSON ... for peace

SOMERSET MAUGHAM ... for rickshaws

Names in the News

Whenever I Joke There's Fuss—Mac

CAPE TOWN—Prime Minister Macmillan says he was only joking when he called the U.S. "a reluctant debutante in art of world management."

Asked to explain this description used in a speech in Johannesburg, the touring Briton replied: "I said Russia was becoming a new imperialist and colonial power while the U.S.—the only other great power—was rather reluctant in following Russia in this sort of thing."

"Every time I make a joke there is always trouble."

MOSCOW—Premier Khrushchev has sent birthday greetings to Adlai Stevenson expressing appreciation for his statements on world peace.

SINGAPORE—Author Somerset Maugham, 86, back here after a quarter-century absence, laments the passing of the rickshaw. He says: "The rickshaw puller had a charm of his own."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Sen. Lyndon Johnson says he "will not seek" the Democratic nomination for president.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind.—War veteran Leonard Redden, grade school principal who killed two teachers and himself, was buried with military honors.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Appeal Court Judge Richard Chambers will rule Monday morning whether author-convent Gary Chessman will get a new hearing or be executed Feb. 19.

MIAMI—Lawrence Mattiko, 29, an English teacher, strangled his 46-year-old wife and delivered her body to the North Miami police station.

WARSAW—Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka and Cardinal Wysynski have

Extra Essays 'Not Practical'

More essay-writing in high schools would be a great help in training students to organize and express their thoughts, Greater Victoria school superintendent John Gough agreed with university authorities last week.

But, he said—agreeing with Vancouver high school teachers—there just isn't time in teachers' lives for more essay-marking.

"You have to be practical," he said.

University professors in Vancouver claimed their first-year students could not express their thoughts clearly, and blamed the situation at least partly on lack of enough high school essay-writing.

Vancouver teachers answered that more essay assignments would require the hiring of

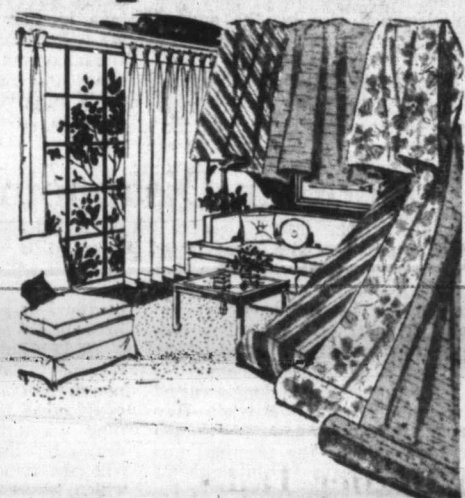
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With the Boy Scouts Rally Set for Feb. 15

Fort Victoria District council, one of nine new councils being formed within old Victoria Scout District, will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m., Feb. 15 in Scout headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street.

Groups within the Fort Victoria district are Second Cathedral, First Fairfield, Emmanuel Baptist, St. Andrew's Third Victoria, James Bay, Salvation Army, First Gonzales and Fairfield United.

The following proficiency badges were issued during the past week by the Greater Victoria Boy Scout Association: Tenderfoot—Barry Lowe, Gary Seto, William Mew, Glen Porteous, Russell Burdett, Wayne Sheehy, Mike Foley, Pat Foley, Stacy Harris, Gary Arnold, George Richards, Ricky Neff, Arthur Lehnman.

First Boy—Martin Barbour, Phillip Dier, Milton Chan, Neal Chan, Dick Chan, Gordon Chan, Gordon Chan, Donald Seto, Richard Fish, Robert Walker, Ray Walker, Tom Walker, Joe Henderson, Joe Spiller, Peter Parsons, David Muir, Joe Rowan, James Rowan, Keith Kell, Keith Inkster, Wayne Erickson, Bill Edwards, Second Boy—Andrew Philip Christopher Humble, Cedric Zala, Norman Thomas, Douglas Varcoe, Richard Baldwin, Michael Greenwood.

Artist—Ed Carley, Bill Dawes, Glen Crawford, Martin Gilmour, Bobby Dyer, Gordon, Ronnie Saunders, Parker Jefferson, David Rattone, Bruce Saunders, Kenny Saunders, Larry Richards, Douglas Blunden, Brent Davies.

Edward Life, Athlete—Ron Saunders, Raymond Spedding, Collector—Parker Jefferson, Raymond Spedding, Bobby Dyer, Gordon, Mike Foley, Larry Richards, Alfred Brown, Lloyd Erickson, Donald MacIntyre, Gerald Allan, Gregory Smith.

First aid—Danny Meaks, cyclist—Jeffrey Roberts, gardener—Larry Richards, guide—Brian Johnston, housecraft—Larry Richards, Gary Wace, Parker Jefferson, Bruce Saunders, Ronnie Henderson, Ronnie Saunders, Len McWhinnie, Barry McWhinnie, Raymond Spedding, Kenny Saunders, house order—Glen Crawford, Ricky Nelson, Mark Sunderland, Terry Dornon, Douglas Smith, Bobby Patterson.

Swimmer—Robert Crozier, Ricky Warren, Wayne Hodgson, Ronnie Saunders, Alex Stephen, Cedric Zala, observer—Allen Williams, teamplayer—Larry Richards, Brian Johnston, Daniel Lewis, Andrew Philip, Robert Humble, John Renison, Peter Nelson, Richard Mickelson, teamleader—Danny Meaks, Tom, Earl Dick Knudsen, Bill Davies, Ralph Kinnis, Joe Baines, George Christie, Tommy Rag, Larry Richards.

Leading scout—Karl Lovey, Don Woodard, tenderfoot—David Mounier, Eric Maris, Barry Wiggins, second class—Brian Lawrence, basket voter—Edwin Donald, "A" card—Robert Goffin, gold "C" card—Keh Smith, Queen Terry Clement, religion and life—Brian Thompson, Ken Smith, ambulance man—Neil Bennett, David Stephen, Gerald Baker, Robert Mitchell, Trevor Cardin, Stewart Muir.

Artist—Brian St. Arnault, despatch rider—Robert Goffin, Terry Clement, entertainer—Alex Blackwood, gardener—David Cliff, leather work—Paul Drummond, Paul Williams, Brian Dornon, Victor Woodruff, pathfinder—Mike Macdonald, Jack Mag, Keith Macdonald, Jim Stanier, Terry Clement, photographer—Tony Collins, Ken Smith, Vincent Knight.

Pilot—Eric Donald, athlete—Trevor Anderson, Keith MacIntyre, auto mechanic—Brian Lawrence, basket voter—Vincent Knight, Alan Siskley, healthman—Trevor Anderson, liber—Vincent Knight, interpreter—Kjell Johansen, laundryman—Trevor Anderson.

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Evolutionary Trend

BOTH for its courage and directness and the sound sense of its conclusions, the address by the Minister Macmillan before both houses of parliament in the Union of South Africa last week has drawn commendation throughout the Western world. What he said, as a representative of the government of the oldest British parliament, on the Union's control over its own affairs needed saying and was tactfully expressed. It was the larger issue, the evolution of the continent of Africa towards self-government, however which drew from him the clearest summary of today's realities, pressures and responsibilities that one has read anywhere. He said, in part: "The growth of national consciousness in Africa is a political fact and we must accept it as such. That means, I would judge, we must come to terms with it. I sincerely believe that if we cannot do so we may imperil the precarious balance between East and West on which the peace of the world depends. The world today is divided into three main groups. First, there are what we call the Western powers... we call it 'the free world'. Secondly, there are Communist Russia and her satellites in Europe and China whose population will rise by the end of the next ten years to the staggering total of 800,000,000. Thirdly, there are those parts of the world whose people are at present uncommitted either to Communism or to our West-

ern ideas. In this context we think first of Asia and Africa.

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Mr. Macmillan has phrased undoubtedly the crucial issue before the present century, involving as it does the survival of mankind under conditions of freedom, human dignity and right which alone can make life tolerable. Not only the Commonwealth, but every nation or group of nations in the Western world by their own actions must show that our democratic way of life, while imperfect, offers the best hope of better living in a kinder world. If we do that we will have no reason to fear how the uncommitted will choose, between chaos and progress in the great ferment of civilization as two world conflicts have left it.

Another Disappointment

ONE could note with some irony that while nearly a million and a half dollars are allocated in federal estimates for capital works at the Comox air base, and a similar sum for the station at the top end of the Island, not a nickel was included for the long-promised and long-awaited improvements at the Patricia Bay airport. As far as the estimates are concerned neither the terminal nor lengthened runways are in sight.

The RCAF base extensions doubtless fall into the imperative category, and this is not to cavil at them. The defence budget as a whole has been cut and the parceling out of civil expenditures. Military needs, assuming them to be well founded, of necessity must have priority.

Nevertheless it is disappointing that no provision has been made to raise the amenities at Patricia Bay to the level required of an interna-

tional airport. Air transportation in this area will lag behind, to the detriment of local progress, until both terminal building and runways are brought up to first-class standard.

It is reported to be said by some transport department official that money for the airport improvements could come from a \$12,000,000 planning account at the government's disposal. Unfortunately could and will are two very different words, which leaves Victoria up in the air. That is where local groups concerned with aerial transportation have been for the past two years at least.

Victoria is tired of being teased by promises and evasions which in effect say neither yes nor no. It is high time that some unambiguous statement about the airport was forthcoming from the department of transport, and that the federal members for Victoria and Saanich respectively did something positive to that end.

Billboards To Go?

WITH the possible exception of a few companies directly affected, no outside opposition is likely to be encountered by an excellent bylaw presented in draft form to the city council's public works committee. Its ultimate effect, within three years at most, would be to eliminate large billboards and thus bring Victoria into line with the more enlightened cities of the world. The public in general can be counted upon to give strong support to this proposal, and the council need fear no resistance from that quarter.

The suggested bylaw deals with the situation in an eminently fair manner. It would limit display signs of any type to a maximum measurement of 16 square feet (for example, the area covered by a sign measuring four feet by four) and permit not more than two on any one parcel of land. That would enable identification signs or real estate "for sale"

boards to be displayed, while outlawing the huge billboards and other advertising displays now to be seen in many parts of the city. Other sections would regulate the size of advertising devices on top of buildings.

There would, of course, be some initial loss to those who have spent large sums of money on elaborate displays; but hardship would be reduced to a minimum by allowing up to three years (the normal life of billboard contracts) for the removal of those not conforming with the new regulations, if the council adopts them.

Few would attempt to maintain that billboards and other large and garish erections for advertising purposes are things of beauty. The effect of this bylaw, along with the burial of the present overhead cables in the centre of the city, could only be to improve the appearance of Victoria.

Interpreting the News

Vast Changes in Africa

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

BY the end of this year, the majority of Africa's 224,000,000 people will be self-governing.

The change of status comes as the result of a dynamic surge ranging the length and breadth of this vast land, last of the continents to find civilization; a surge which would not be denied and loses a whole new force on the world.

Ten African nations already are independent, most of them with a strong trend toward neutralism which already has influenced the workings of the United Nations, and which is creating a third force which prefers to stand aside in the power struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union.

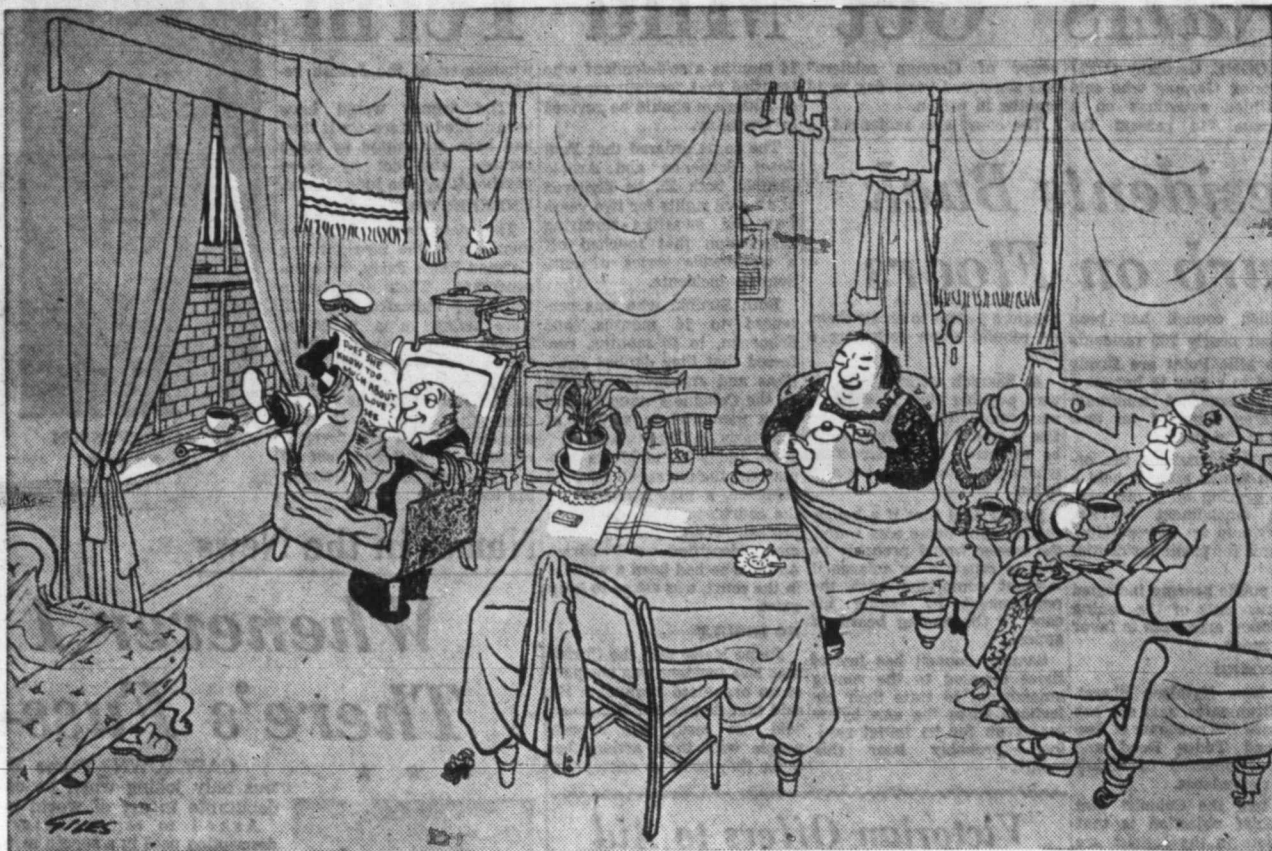
For the future, independence or the principle of independence already has been conceded by France to the huge

Mali federation, and to Mauritania, Dahomey, Togoland and Madagascar.

Italian Somaliland will gain independence in July, and Nigeria on Oct. 1. In Brussels, a conference is looking toward independence this summer for the Belgian Congo. A similar conference in London is working out the future of Kenya.

By next fall, Tanganyika will be largely self-governing. British Somaliland will have an elected native majority. Sierra Leone and Bechuanaland will be on the threshold of independence or local rule.

The changeover is not being accomplished without severe birthpains. White settlers in Kenya who fought the Mau Mau suddenly are brought to the realization that in the future a black majority will rule. In the Congo, Belgium prepares to turn over to a native majority one of Africa's richest territories.



"Out of the window goes Brigitte Bardot and in comes Francoise Sagan."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE bagpipe has not sounded in this column for quite some time and so I hope you will not take



it amiss if I venture to spice your morning with some news of it. The gesture will be kindly and well meant, if only to grace those unhappily born bereft of its culture.

The fact is that two nights ago a man I know, who should have been wiser, told me and not without malice that a U.S. Marine outfit in New York or some adjacent area had a pipe band, kilts and all. Doubtless he expected the heather to spring indignantly on my neck, but I have long become inured to the envy of others and their copy-cat habits. He could not have astonished me had he said the marines were now dressing up like Greek Eyezones, pom-poms and all.

Just to rub it in, I suppose, he added that the Pakistanis and the Gurkhas also have pipe bands, a piece of unrefreshing information which is accounted for by the fact they were initiated into this piece of resistance of Highland artistry as part of the British armed forces. Naturally, having to don an appropriate military uniform and adopt relevant instrumental aids, they chose the most delectable of all such accoutrements.

Actually I could have told him of some Egyptian pipers I once saw in Cairo, and I would rectify the incident except that the procession in question had connotations perhaps not exactly suitable for a Sunday morning causerie. The pipes should blow in tune, as it were, and of course all sorts of ancient peoples toyed with the bagpipes. Nero himself puffed at one while Rome burned and did not, I believe, essay a solo on the fiddle. These amateurs only toyed, however; they never knew the real Flab-mohr, and wouldn't in any event have had the wind to blow one.

There being no patent either on playing the bagpipes or wearing the tartan, all and sundry are free to sample these delights, and, as the U.S. Marines obviously conclude, thereby strengthen their lungs and inflate their egos. The only restraining influence must be propriety and the fitness of things generally. One normally assumes, or may be excused for doing so, that one should not trespass on a traditional recognition that time and history have bestowed on others.

But one need not go to New York to eye, amusedly, the visible evidence of this consuming desire to copy others. A wide variety of people rock 'n' roll, for instance, or attempt to do so, and do not leave this diversion to the young people who fashioned it. I possess an RCAF tie and indeed sometimes wear it, yet the incongruity of a presumably beloved bagpipe, has never passed me by. My naïveté will be complete when I see an RCN pipe band parading along Douglas Street.

On the other hand, of course, if one has a heritage that has touched the world at large as a blessing, one should feel disposed, to permit the spread of its beneficence. Even if the unlearned find it necessary at first to invoke the use of cotton wool, not having been properly brought up, there is hope for them once they are able to unstop their ears and share the sweetest music this side of heaven. Anyway, they say that imitation is a form of flattery.

Road to Independence

Tanganyika's Non-Racial Charter

By COLIN LEGUM, from London

TANGANYIKA is justifying its reputation as the most remarkable multi-racial country in Africa. Politically it begins to tower like its own great Mount Kilimanjaro over its neighbors in East and Central Africa. Although Kenya, Uganda and the Central African Federation are economically and educationally much further advanced than Tanganyika, none of them has gone so far in solving its racial and tribal differences as has this British trusteeship territory.

Admittedly the size of immigrant communities in Tanganyika is much smaller than in Kenya, or in the Rhodesias. But its 75,000 Asians and Arabs and 25,000 Europeans have hitherto played a dominating role in the life of the territory's 9,000,000 Africans.

The new constitutional arrangements for Tanganyika recognize the rights of this minority of 100,000 immigrants; but the emphasis is on the right of the African majority to rule Tanganyika.

Thus Tanganyika's feet are placed firmly on the road to independence, which is now only two stages away. The new constitution provides for responsible government by the African majority; and it foreshadows a fully democratic constitution as the next and penultimate stage to complete independence, though no timetable is set for its achievement.

The new legislative council will have a majority of African elected members—50 out of 71; and the executive council will be composed

of a majority of African ministers. The franchise qualifications are to be widened to raise the number of African voters from 60,000 to almost 1,000,000.

The safeguards proposed for the minorities during the transition period to independence are unique to Africa and possibly to the world. Apart from a small number of nominees to the legislative council appointed by the governor, there will be 10 elected Europeans and 11 elected Asians.

But these European and Asian members will be elected on a common voters' roll which will be predominantly African. In other words, representatives of the minorities will be decided by the majority. This startlingly novel concept is based on the reasonable attitude that no safeguards for the minorities are worthy of anything at all unless they are also acceptable to the majority.

Thus the stage is set in Tanganyika for an independent African state based on a fully democratic constitution.

What is remarkable is that this constitution should have been the work of a committee, under the chairmanship of Sir Richard Ramage, composed largely of Africans, Europeans and Asians living in Tanganyika. And the warmth of the new constitution's reception shows that it is widely accepted by all three racial communities.

It should not be supposed that Tanganyika's progress towards a non-

racial society has come to it easily or by accident. Rather has it been achieved by good management and good leadership.

The principal architect of these new developments is Sir Richard Turnbull, the governor who took over where Lord Twining (who as Sir Edward Twining was the last governor of Tanganyika) had left off. They have both realized the essential importance of bringing Asians and Europeans to understand the necessity of getting away from racial politics. This enabled them to produce a liberal leadership; and this in turn enabled the African nationalist movement in Tanganyika to produce a moderate and responsible leader like Julius Nyerere.

Mr. Nyerere, a 38-year-old Roman Catholic teacher, is no less tough a nationalist than his counterparts in other parts of the African continent. But he has not really needed to be tough in Tanganyika. The result has been that Mr. Nyerere has gone out of his way to win the confidence of Europeans and Asians.

He is a modest and humble leader who realizes that Tanganyika is pitifully under-developed; that it does not have sufficient technically trained or educated Africans to run the country; and that its great need is for overseas capital and technical aid.

Recognizing these needs, he has gone out of his way to ensure that the most favorable conditions should be created to attract overseas manpower and financial resources. Mr. Nyerere is the last man in Tanganyika to underestimate the size of the problems that now confront him; but there is no person more qualified to deal with them.

Liberty Abridged

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

THERE is something wrong with a legal system when—as in Manitoba—a man can be kept in jail for five months without trial, and then have his charge dismissed because the crown cannot produce witnesses.

It is true that the man might have been freed if he had raised the necessary amount of money for bail. But he had no money, and presumably was unable to borrow it. It is possible, The customary argument in cases

such as this is that society must be protected against people who violate the law. What this really means, however, is that society is protected only against those who lack money.

If a man's right to liberty while awaiting trial can be abridged by his inability to produce money, then it is up to the courts to see to it that the case is speedily pronounced. In the specific case in point, that was not done. It was an injustice of which every citizen should be ashamed.

Time Capsule...

... By G. E. Mortimore

Mayor Cuts Own Pay

MAYOR G. G. McGEER of Vancouver cut his own salary from \$4,050 to \$2,025, 25 years ago.

He said he was doing it as a gesture of his intention to lighten the excessive tax load being carried by the people of "bankrupt" Vancouver. The trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap-killing of the infant son of aviator Charles Lindbergh was drawing to a close.

PLANS for a Canadian navy were taking shape in the House of Commons, 50 years ago.

Sir Wilfred Laurier's Naval Bill provided for the formation of a modest Canadian fleet of six destroyers and five other small vessels, to be under the exclusive control of the Canadian government.

Sir Robert Borden's opposition felt that Canada instead should contribute the money necessary to build two "Dreadnoughts" (battleships).

Victoria was working to have the proposed University of British Columbia built in the capital city. At a meeting called by John Jardine, MPP, it

was decided to form a committee of 10 to meet the mayor and council and try to get options for 250 acres to be offered as a university site.

Capt. Edward Howard, the oldest shipowner and master mariner on the Pacific Coast, died in Victoria. He was 98.

ONE hundred years ago a detachment of United States soldiers coolly marched across the border near what is now White Rock, arrested two alleged deserters, and marched back again.

The British Colonist newspaper, Ten canoes, carrying 100 miners, had arrived at New Westminster from Victoria, en route for the Fraser River gold "diggings."

Victoria's Hebrew burial ground was officially dedicated.

The new Provincial Menagerie may be expected to meet about the 26th of February, the British Colonist predicted. The Colonist was talking about the Vancouver Island colonial legislative assembly.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IT is absurd to keep on talking about the explosion of population. Explosion means a bursting out, usually in all directions. That certainly doesn't describe what is happening to population.

It is an implosion. The population is bursting inwards, into ever tightening cities, into ever more congested and extremely limited areas, into smaller and smaller spaces.

Where a man wanted a hundred acres on which to live and earn his livelihood, he is now content with a three-and-a-half-room apartment in a high-class tenement as near the centre of the implosion as he can get. Where our fathers were content with even a semi-detached house, so long as it had nine rooms, a cellar and an attic, we settle for a five-room bungalow in a sort of hive known as a housing development where we huddle together with identical plumbing. We demand civic togetherness though 20 miles from our jobs. We are happy to join the daily implosion of traffic furiously compacting into the centre of things.

Our deep thinkers are trying to find a dramatic word for the excessive increase of population; they had better get a more honest one than explosion. That is a deceptive word. It not only fails completely to describe what is happening; it lulls us with the opposite impression. Population is increasing. But it is not expanding. It is contracting. It is pucker, wizening, getting squashed.



Letters to the Editor

Crowded Schools

Which will it be at Royal Oak next year, a new school or swing-shift?

Most people, not connected directly with schools, are unaware how greatly over-crowded all Saanich schools are. Royal Oak, for example, was built to accommodate 300 students. It is now overpopulated by 150. The basement activity room which students, teachers and PTA members helped build has now been changed into three cold, draughty, poorly lit unsoundproofed classrooms, appropriately dubbed "the dungeons." The time interval allotted for change from classroom to classroom has had to be increased, due to "traffic jams" in the corridors. Teachers are handicapped by having very large classes in small, ill-equipped classrooms, some of which do not even have sufficient seats for the pupils. The washroom facilities are woefully inadequate for the large school population.

A bylaw to provide new schools and additions to present buildings was presented to the voters in December. It failed to pass by a heart-breaking small number of votes.

If new buildings are to be ready for use next year, the bylaw must be passed when it is again presented to the people in February. The provincial government is paying 75 per cent of the estimated cost of \$810,000. The remainder, \$202,500, would be paid by the taxpayers, with the small increase of 1.1 to 1.4 mills in the taxes. Is this too much to insure that the next generation will receive the education to which it is entitled?

(MISS) MARGARET HOOPER,

715 Lindsay Street, RR 3, Victoria.

Where Have They Gone?

What has happened to all the bird life in and around Victoria?

Daily, I fed bread crumbs to 40 or 50 sparrows that would wait patiently on the fence. Then suddenly during the last week in December the bread lay on the ground untouched, every sparrow had disappeared. Yet at this same time last year I was clearing snow from the fence and placing bread crumbs that the birds eagerly waited to devour. During this January every sparrow, robin, and crow has completely vanished from Victoria, leaving only seagulls and two or three wild pigeons downtown.

As these birds do not migrate, and in view of the mild winter we have experienced, could they possibly have become the victims to an overdose of nuclear rain, strontium 90, or perhaps some other form of vile bacterial death that today mankind seems intent to want to spread over the earth?

A. L. STEVENSON.

2765 Belmont Avenue.

Selling Canada Short

It seems to me there is always somebody painting a rosy picture for the future of the fishing industry. A recent article by George Nicholson and a leading editorial, "Territorial Rights," in Sunday's Colonist state B.C. fishermen can look forward to doubling their landings and Mr. Nicholson goes one better and states, "they can be doubled and even trebled."

This tremendous increase in yield is going to be accomplished by simply extending our territorial waters from three to six miles and thus force the United States fishermen off our grounds. Such statements are absolutely ridiculous for several reasons.

One is that to double the distance off shore of our territorial water from three to six miles and still follow the contour of the land will accomplish very little as the bulk of our offshore fishing, trolling, trawling and long lining, takes place on banks more than six miles from shore.

The editorial and Mr. Nicholson have missed the point or have not read very deeply into the dispute between Iceland and Great Britain over fishing rights, which originated when Norway won its case before the International Court at The Hague for its contention that it measured its territorial waters from a base line drawn from headland to headland and its outlying islands (not its shoreline). In one instance the base line crosses more than 60 miles of open sea, closing off the West Fjord which was previously considered international waters and fished by all nations.

It was on the basis of this decision that Iceland proceeded to establish its territorial waters and closed off large sections of its fishing grounds that had previously been considered international waters (by nations other than Iceland).

Britain, West Germany, Japan, United States and other nations (including Canada, it appears) will not uphold the ruling of the International Court of The Hague and are hoping through Geneva to devise some kind of a saw-off which, to my way of thinking, will sell Canada short. We have a coastline and fishery (both Atlantic and Pacific) similar to Norway and Iceland and should be fighting to uphold the ruling laid down at The Hague.

ELGIN NEISH.

2409 Currie Road.

First in Canada

Ontario Farmers Plan Cow 'Pool'

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's first cow pool is planned by a group of Eastern Ontario farmers. For the dairymen it will mean the end of the twice-a-day drudgery of milking chores.

Under the plan cows will be fed, housed and milked in a central location under contract with their owners. The pool operator will market the milk.

The owner gives up management but retains ownership, caring for his dry cows and raising calves.

Dr. Dave Arnott, dairy scientist at Guelph's Ontario Agricultural College, said the cow pools may be the answer to several major problems.

Farmers without bulk tanks

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PRESIDENT NASSER ... readiness not action

Waiting for Nasser

Israel Unafraid

By REUBEN SLONIM
Telegram News Service

President Nasser faces a double defeat if he attempts to smash Israel between the pincers of two armies from Egypt and Syria, Israel deputy defence minister Shimon Peres said recently in Jerusalem.

Nasser's readiness for a decisive battle for Palestine is an old story in the opinion of the 35-year-old farmer who has been catapulted into the position of second to Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. He is running the defence affairs of his country.

"Readiness in itself," said Mr. Peres, "is not action."

His voice was calm, reflecting the lack of excitement in the streets of Jerusalem over the latest series of clashes with the Syrians and President Nasser's threats to "pounce" on Israel.

Mr. Peres does not believe Canadians serving in the United Nations Emergency Force along the Gaza strip will be involved in any fighting. Hostilities, he said, are localized in the demilitarized zone near the Syrian border southwest of the Sea of Galilee.

It was a sunny and mild day in Israel. Clubs and open-air cafes seemed still to have the regular attendance. In the face of strident threats, Israelis were going about their business as usual.

For Mental Care

Ambitious Hospital

By CHARLES E. BELL
(Telegram News Service)

REGINA—Construction of a new type of mental hospital is to begin this spring in the northeastern Saskatchewan city of Yorkton which health officials say will be the only one of its kind on the continent.

The hospital will house 150 beds, will be built on the cottage style, and represent a new approach to the treatment of the mentally ill.

It also marks the first practical application of the Saskatchewan Plan.

The plan, drawn up by the Canadian Mental Health Association, calls for the province to be divided up into eight regions, each served by a mental hospital.

The basic theory behind the plan is that hospitals, and thus their patients, should be integrated with the community to stress the therapeutic rather than custodial role and remove the stigma often attached to the mentally ill.

If these objectives are attained, earlier treatment is encouraged, rehabilitation is made easier, and many more mentally-ill persons are returned to normal life.

Dr. Arnott says there may also be some drawbacks, especially if dairymen must pay in advance for labor, feed and housing. Some established systems in the United States ask advance payment of \$40 a cow a year. Another system deducts payment from the monthly milk cheque.

Rebels in Laos

Silent Terror and Screaming Raids

VIENTIANE, Laos—Kamyng is a 17-year-old boy learning to be a Buddhist monk. His education is only beginning, but already he has learned the meaning of fear.

Kamyng's father is a farmer in a village a few miles from this capital city of 60,000 people. The boy was "given" to monks so he would get an education. Otherwise, he would have grown up illiterate like most Lao youngsters.

Because he is studying to be a monk, Kamyng is not allowed to be interested in politics. But that can't stop his emotions. And he can describe what he has seen and what happens in his village.

His village is loyal to the government. But Communist rebels — the Pathet Lao, former "Free Lao" that fought

with the North Vietnamese against the French — are trying to convince the villagers to switch allegiance to Communism.

Every night at dusk, the rebels move into town and squat beneath the houses, which are built on stilts. They don't talk, they don't make noises, they just sit.

Upstairs the occupants are frozen with fear. The silence and stealth is more ominous than actions. The people wait for something to happen. They don't know what to expect — except that it won't be good.

Every so often the rebels scream into town, shooting and yelling. They disappear as fast. People live with jangled nerves. Many flee. This happens in many small villages for many nights. Then someone is murdered

shot or hanged by the rebels. The news sweeps through surrounding villages. The terror grows.

At Christmas, Pathet Lao rebels hit a village and shot a Roman Catholic priest. It was a warning to the villagers not to put too much faith in foreigners. It worked.

Laos is a strange combination of fear and complacency.

Most of the people don't have strong political feelings, or even consider themselves Laotians. In fact there has never been a census of this chunk of what was once French Indochina. There may be 1,000,000 people or there may be 5,000,000.

High in the northern mountains are the Meo tribes. They are lonely, self-sufficient people who want to be left alone. They are anti-govern-

ment and suspicious of other tribes.

On the limestone slopes of the hills are opium-growing Ka and Meo tribesmen, content to sell their opium to passing travellers.

Mixed with these are Black Thai, Red Thai, White Thai and other ethnological groups. All are more or less independent. All are isolated.

These are the people the Communist agitators and rebels are trying to win over. If they can't do it by persuasion, they are prepared to do it through intimidation and force.

It is easier to stir up trouble than calm it down. And the difference between Communist and Western influence in Laos.

In area, Laos is about the size of Kansas. But in terms

of moving about, it seems as large as Canada.

It takes longer to go from Vientiane to the northern provinces by land than it does to go by road or rail from Vancouver to Halifax. The north seldom knows what happens in the south, and the middle isn't sure what the ends are up to.

That works well for the Communists.

The next time they try something — and "they" is North Vietnam supported by China — it could well be a go-for-broke gamble.

And when the next time occurs, the Communists will have won the war of attrition where they have a reasonable chance.

It will be tough on the West. But it will be tougher on the gentle, friendly people of Laos, who are pawns in this international test of strength.

In New England:

New France

By RONALD COLLISTER
Telegram News Service

WASHINGTON—The presidential hopefuls roving the New England states this spring would do well to take along a French primer and a short course in French-Canadian history.

In the states of New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont live at least 1,000,000 people of French-Canadian birth or descent.

There are many other French-Canadians in the U.S. including 100,000 around Detroit.

In the low population states of New England and the French-Canadians exert a political punch far outstripping their numbers.

Total U.S. population of Canadian origin runs to several million, U.S. census figures, taken every 10 years, rarely show fewer than 1,000,000 persons of Canadian birth resident in the United States. Over a period, the Canadian element in the American mix, including sons and grandsons of immigrants, has built up.

In 1950, 10 per cent of all foreign-born persons in the U.S. were born in Canada. This is not a coherent national group, however, with a strong ancestral memory. It has been absorbed; but no one knows what would be the effect of an American election in which a prominent issue affecting Canada emerged.

The assumption is made that French-Canadians in New England tend to be Democrat in politics.

New Hampshire, where a quarter of the population stems from French Canada, a Democrat, Sen. John F. Kennedy, goes on March 8 to test his strength in a presidential primary.

This will be interesting not only as a show of Kennedy strength, but as a particular indication of the French-Canadian response to Kennedy.

Kennedy starts off with the advantage of being a Roman Catholic and a Democrat in a Catholic and Democratic area.

His Democratic rival, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, has looked too strong.

In most of the U.S. industrial cities, and certainly this is true in New England — the workers voted for the Democrats because, during the period they were settling into their new country, the Republican Party was the dominant group and controlled just about everything.

The bosses and the overlords of that period, the late 19th century — were Republicans, usually Anglo-Saxon and



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV ... backs de Gaulle

Europe Report

Careful, Correct

By PHILIP SYKES
Telegram News Service

Among many thousands of messages of sympathy and support for President Charles de Gaulle during the Algerian insurrection was one from his fellow-summiteer, Nikita Khrushchev.

The Kremlin has been very correct about the Algerians affair. The insurrectionists have been described flatly as "colonial fascists" in the Russian

press and radio. De Gaulle has been presented as a courageous defender of democracy.

Khrushchev has great hopes of France.

Ever since his March visit there was announced, no criticism of de Gaulle has passed the screen of official control of press and radio.

And the French Communists have stepped smartly into line. Smartly? Perhaps not smartly enough.

For Khrushchev is said to be dissatisfied with aging, discredited party boss Maurice Thorez, long linked with Stalinism.

Thorez may be taking another smart pace soon — to obscurity.

Watch Richard Austen Butler, 60-year-old home secretary and deputy premier in the Tory government of Britain's Harold Macmillan.

Butler is the man who was pipped at the post by Macmillan after the Suez resignation of Sir Anthony Eden.

But Butler stayed on at Macmillan's right hand. During the prime minister's visit to Africa, he took charge of some controversial legislation.

He sponsored a new bill on gambling. He took on the combatting the swastika sickness.

These are issues Britons discuss in their pubs.

And Butler's stock has been strengthened by his handling of them.

Anastas Mikoyan retains his role as Russia's top travelling salesman as his visit this week to Castro's Cuba shows.

But Mikoyan, 66, is getting on. He is not a candidate for the leadership race in which Alexei Kirichenko, the Khrushchev protégé, so recently came a cropper.

No, Mr. K. has indicated recently, the man he favors as his successor now is Frol R. Koslov, the genial, fiftyish party careerist who toured the States last year.



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Foreign Cash Shying Away From Canada

Drop in Investment Big 1959 Surprise

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A drop in foreign investment in Canadian enterprises was one of the surprise items of 1959. Despite the fact that interest rates rose to a new high—over 6.4 per cent—during the year, foreign investors were shy of the Canadian stock markets.

As a result the Toronto Stock Exchange Industrial index—which represents the cream of Canadian corporations—made an advance during the year of only 2.9 per cent.

In a bull market year in which London and Paris stock markets prices rose by about 50 per cent, while those in Germany rose 70 per cent, Canadian equities found little support.

It was in part, the reluctance of foreigners to invest in Canada which made the tight money so difficult a problem for the banks last summer.

Even today, the availability of risk capital for new Canadian enterprises is limited.

Not Only Outlook

But it is not only the economic outlook which is causing foreigners to look twice at Canadian projects. Another factor is the latitude allowed under the Canadian provincial and stock exchange regulations to company promoters.

The manipulation of the shares of some Canadian companies—even listed stocks—by shady operators using boiler room sales pressure methods has shaken the confidence of the world's financial houses in Canadian participation.

The Canadian magazine, Saturday Night, has for some time been expressing deep concern at the operations of these share-pushing pests, who operate by mail and post from coast to coast.

One of Problems

One of the problems about keeping company promoters honest in Canada, according to the magazine, is that each province is responsible for its own securities regulations.

Shady promoters are able to move from one province to another, and the liaison between the provinces is not wide enough to keep up with them. The easy-going attitude of

the Toronto Stock Exchange is in general reflected by other Canadian exchanges and the various provincial securities authorities.

But the investing public—if not in Canada, at least in other parts of the world—is beginning to realize that Canada regulations are not giving them sufficient security and protection.

Ghost Town Threat

Indignation is strong in the Elliot Lake area of Northern Ontario that Trade Minister Churchill has selected Whitesell in Manitoba as the site of Canada's second nuclear research establishment.

Elliot Lake, now known as the Uranium capital of the world, grew from nothing to a population of 10,000 following the discovery of uranium in the Blind River area. With no new government contracts in sight, Elliot Lake is faced with depopulation, and its leading citizens are indignant that the government should decide to build a new township in Manitoba, when most of the residential and raw material requirements are in existence at Elliot Lake.

Mr. Churchill who is a member for Winnipeg South says that Elliot Lake was not considered because it has an insufficient running water supply.

It is a pity that because of labor union difficulties, leading B.C. firms like MacMillan and Bloedel, should be forced into the position of defending their right to make a profit.

Since MacMillan and Bloedel announced a net profit of \$13,000,000, IWA spokesmen have attempted to show that this \$5,000,000 increase from the previous year, indicated that lumber firms had misrepresented their financial picture during last summer's wage negotiations.

What MacMillan did last year was merely to catch up on some of the profits that disappeared during the previous year's long drawn out pulp and paper mill strike.

Other Power Sources

Atomic Energy May Just Be Fad Like Hula Hoop—But More Risky

By J. T. JONES

Every now and then I hear people talking about how great it will be when cars are atomic powered. You know—drive forever on one fueling.

The prospects aren't very bright, and that may be a good thing.

In the first place, the kind of nuclear power plant that drives a submarine wouldn't do at all for the road. It's impossibly heavy, complex, costly, dangerous and so forth and so forth.

A better bet would be a development of the atomic batteries that produce electricity when exposed to radiation. Right now, as far as I've heard, these don't put out enough radiation juice to drive a toy boat, let alone a limousine—

and what if such a power unit got smashed open in a crash?

But is nuclear power such a good thing anyway? Seems to me there are lots better sources without the deadly drawbacks of the atom. With the simple practical drawbacks, too.

There's a common fallacy that once an atomic power plant is built and fueled, it runs forever at no further expense. The fact is that the fuel elements, in fierce heat and radiation, warp, swell, corrode and get filled with waste products until they look like burst flashlight batteries.

At intervals they have to be removed and reprocessed—an intricate and expensive business. More expensive than an engine overhaul.

Afterward, of course, the waste products have to be disposed of, into our soil and oceans and air and eventually our bones and gizards, which is bad news altogether.

Personally, I think atomic energy is a fad like the hula hoop but a good deal more risky. Sooner or later science will stop plunging along and look around and find there are safe and inexhaustible power sources they haven't even scratched.

All this is admittedly far off the subject of cars. The fact that I find it interesting is my only excuse.

Take direct solar power, for instance. I have a small rig I made up that consists of a two-square-foot reflector that will boil half a cup of water in a couple of minutes. Hook a pot of water to a steam engine and you've got power whenever the sun shines.

Ex-Victorian Not Guilty of Murder

Central Saanich

Police Lead Search For Aged Woman

Central Saanich police and firemen have been searching bushland for an elderly woman missing since Wednesday from a home for the aged.

Miss Bertha Muirhead, 82, a resident for 10 days at Rugg-haven Rest Home, 943 Mt. Newton Cross Road, was carrying \$6 in her pocket when she was last seen a short distance from the home on a lane leading towards Mt. Newton.

A tracking dog yesterday picked up a scent in the lane but lost it at a point where the lane joins the road.

Central Saanich police chief F. L. Brownlee suggested that heavy traffic may have destroyed the scent or that Miss Muirhead may have been picked up by a passing motorist.

Police first thought the woman had returned to Victoria where she had lived in a hotel for a number of years. It was the first time she had been out alone since arriving at the home.

She was described as five feet, three inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, grey hair, and wearing a grey tweed coat, brown skirt, two green sweaters under the coat and brown shoes.

School children helped proprietor James Rugg search the area Wednesday evening and the tracking dog was used Thursday and yesterday during searches by police, firemen and local residents.

Here Tuesday

U.S. expert on special steels for rocket motors and equipment, William J. Baldwin will present a paper to Vancouver Island Chapter of the American Society for Metals at the Dockyard of Metals club Tuesday evening.

Threat to Canada

Japan Exports Zoom Upward

OTTAWA (CP)—Japan's current economic boom means stiff competition for Canadian manufacturers but possible expanding markets for exporters of raw materials.

Finance Minister Fleming said last week in the Commons that imports from Japan increased last year by almost 50 per cent, products such as textiles exceeding the bounds of "orderly growth."

Japan's exports to all areas zoomed upwards, with exports to North America rising by 38.6 per cent in the first eight months of the year.

Meanwhile, J. L. Mutter, trade department commercial counsellor in Tokyo, says Canadian exports to Japan can be expected to maintain, or even exceed, their present volume "if Japan's economic activity continues at its present tempo."

Canada's imports from Japan totalled \$76,300,000 in the first eight months of last year, compared with \$47,500,000 in the corresponding period of 1958. Exports to Japan were \$100,700,000 against \$74,300,000.

Main export items were wheat, barley, flaxseed, sulphite pulp, rapeseed, aluminum and asbestos.

Canada's imports from Japan totalled \$76,300,000 in the first eight months of last year, compared with \$47,500,000 in the corresponding period of 1958. Exports to Japan were \$100,700,000 against \$74,300,000.

Main export items were wheat, barley, flaxseed, sulphite pulp, rapeseed, aluminum and asbestos.

Final quarter imports were \$1,434,700,000 against exports of \$1,457,600,000.

The bureau said 67.8 per cent of Canada's imports came from the United States last year, compared with 68.8 per cent the previous year. Meanwhile, the percentage from the United Kingdom rose to 10.5 from 10.1.

On the export side, the United States was the market for 61.9 per cent of Canada's exports in 1958. But the percentage of Canadian exports to United Kingdom declined to 15.4 from 15.9.

Imports from U.S. totalled \$3,832,200,000 last year, compared with \$3,572,400,000 in 1958, and \$948,900,000 in the last quarter against \$917,800,000.

Imports from Britain were \$596,500,000 in the year, compared with \$526,700,000 and \$156,900,000 in the last quarter against \$138,000,000.

Returning

Member of the B.C. Labor Relations Board until early 1958, D'Arcy Baldwin returns to Victoria Feb. 25 as president of the Pipe Line Contractors Association of Canada, which is holding its annual convention at that time in this city. Mr. Baldwin is president and general manager of Marine Pipeline and Dredging Ltd., of Vancouver.

Just Scratched



ALAN JARVIS

Ex-Director Of Gallery Due Monday

Alan Jarvis, former director of the National Gallery of Canada, will discuss "Art and Human Values" in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery Monday at 8.30 p.m.

On a tour to the West Coast, Mr. Jarvis said in Vancouver yesterday that "there are more good painters in B.C. than anywhere in Canada."

He also suggested that municipal councils keep their fingers out of art gallery financing, and cited Hamilton as an example.

After a committee of art experts was appointed to choose a mural and sculptures for the new city hall, Mr. Jarvis said, a plumber-councillor "who thought art work wouldn't be popular with the voters" pulled the carpet out from under the group and shattered all plans.

\$70,000 In Bonds To Be Sold

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board has authorized the provincial finance department to market a \$70,000 bond issue yielding 6.5 per cent interest.

The \$70,000 was left over from Cowichan school building bylaw that was passed by the voters more than two years ago.

Tied by Teenagers

Friend's Curiosity Saves Life of Bound Man

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A 65-year-old man—bound hand and foot and left lying on the floor of his home for five days because of a restaurant owner's curiosity.

"Boy am I glad to see you, C'mon in," Edgar Allen greeted his rescuer.

Gene Shaw, a local restaurant owner, became curious about Allen's absence since he

normally saw Allen daily at his restaurant. Shaw sent a friend to check at Allen's home.

Allen reported that two teenagers grabbed him outside his home Monday night, forced him inside and tied him with drapery cord.

Police said the pair took \$1.07 from Allen, his dead wife's rings and his 1951 auto mobile. The youths have not been apprehended.



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Accused Will Be Held At Oakalla Prison

NANAIMO—Leland Eugene Miller, formerly of Victoria, yesterday was found not guilty of murdering his common-law wife because of insanity.

Miller, who sat throughout the five-day trial without showing signs of emotion, took the verdict calmly.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker ordered him held in custody at Oakalla in the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

Defence counsel James Proudfoot concentrated on the insanity issue in a five-minute address to the jury. T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, prosecuting counsel, took 31 minutes to deliver his address.

Four witnesses were called for the defence.

One, a Victoria city police sergeant who said he was a friend of the Miller family and had known Leland for 25 years, said in the spring of 1956 the accused visited him and complained of being followed by men in black clothing.

The slaying of Miller's common-law wife, Dorothy Frances Duvvejonck, occurred the following April 2.

The police sergeant, Frederick Woolsey, said that four months after the spring visit, Miller again called at his house and warned him that the men in black suits were also following the policeman.

TWO PSYCHIATRISTS
Two psychiatrists, Dr. Rodrick Whitman and Dr. J. C. Thomas, both said Miller had been suffering from schizophrenia of a paranoid variety for some time before the slaying.

Mrs. Duvvejonck was found dead with her throat cut in her Courtenay home.

Dr. Whitney said that Miller could not have been capable of appreciating the nature of the alleged act on April 2, and would not know whether such an act was right or wrong.

The charge to the jury by Mr. Justice Whitaker lasted 65 minutes.

This was the only case to be heard at the spring assizes here.

Queen Mother Joins Art 'Fight'

LONDON (Reuters)—An organization sponsored by Queen Mother Elizabeth joined the government and several British art galleries Saturday in an attempt to keep a valuable Rubens painting from going to the U.S.

The Museums Association launched a drive to raise \$9,000 within three weeks to keep the rare painting, The Holy Family, in Britain.

British art galleries are competing for the masterpiece, which carries a \$50,000 price tag, with an unnamed American buyer.

The government has agreed to withhold an export licence for the work, now owned by a London art dealer, if a British offer for that amount can be made before Feb. 26.

A committee of the treasury also has agreed to support an

WASHINGTON — Walter McCollough, a dry-cleaner, was elected bishop of the House of Prayer for All People, succeeding the late Sweet Daddy Grace.

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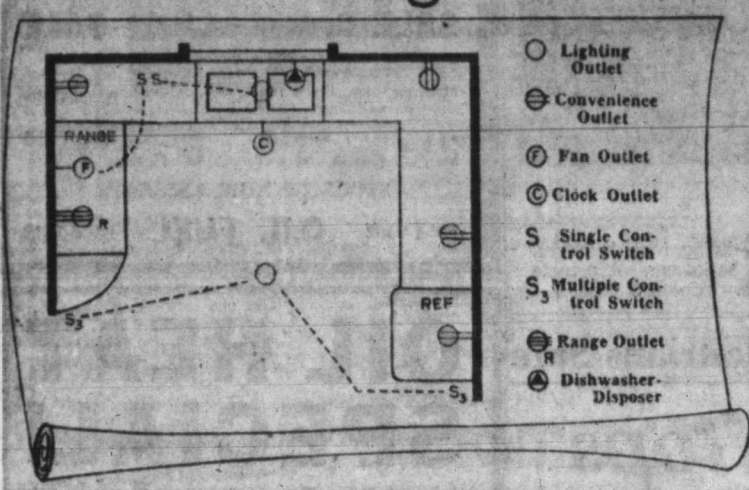
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What a Houseful of Servants!

Canada is a country of many servants. The average family retains a staff of at least nine; some homes employ as many

as 30. Servants are cheap: one of them will wash linen enough for 10 large families for as little as five cents.

These are, of course, electrical servants, who work not only in the home but everywhere. They are the life force of the Canadian economy.

Where the development of electricity has given the means of providing a high standard of living, it has also given the leisure to enjoy it.

PERSONAL STAFF
Perhaps nowhere is the actual meaning of this high standard of living more apparent in terms of actual enjoyment than in the home, where a personal staff of "servants" allows a way of life hitherto undreamed-of.

Besides lighting, the average home is served by nine or

more electrical appliances, at next-to-nothing wages.

MORE FOR LESS

From the automatic "laundress" who does the family wash for less than a cent a load, through the whole range of cooking and cleaning help—vacuum cleaners, polishers, stoves, refrigerators, toasters, kettles and so on—to the household entertainment troupe of radio, television and phonograph, Canadians get more electrical service in the home for less money than any other people in the world.

Canada's average household consumption of electricity is

the world's highest: about 4,000 kilowatt hours. It is about 15 per cent higher than that of the United States. And on the average, Canadians pay least. One kilowatt hour costs an average of 1.6 cents, compared to 2.5 cents in the U.S.

In a message marking the opening today of National Electrical Week, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker observed:

"The electrical industry holds the key to the development of our vast national resources."

"It is a flourishing industry which, in the next decade, can be expected to meet the de-

mands of our continued industrial expansion while still providing every Canadian family life with more and more facilities for a greater enjoyment of life.

Hugh Carbery SAYS—

My Company maintains a high regard for other folks' welfare. Let me prove it by helping you reduce your Income Tax and increase your Retirement Income. The recent revisions in the Income Tax Act make it possible to secure more Life Insurance protection and, at the same time, reduce your income tax.

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Hi-Fi Is Flexible

Culture at Home In Natural Stereo

Modern stereophonic high fidelity can make your home a cultural and entertainment centre.

A stereo system reproduces musical performance as closely as modern methods make it possible. This means that distortion, noise and imbalance are almost totally eliminated. Precision components focus the music to suit your room acoustics and personal listening tastes.

Stereophonic sound is achieved by recording a performance on two separate

channels. With an orchestra, microphones would be placed in front at the left and right

At home, these left and right sounds are piped from the record or tape through two separate amplifier and loudspeaker systems.

RIGHT IN ROOM

Result: faithful reproduction of the original performance, almost as if the orchestra were in the same room.

Even monophonic or one-channel records sound far better when played on a stereo system.

According to the Institute of High Fidelity Manufacturers, one of the greatest advantages of high fidelity component systems is their flexibility. Today's components are designed by experts whose eyes are as keen as their ears. Most units will fit on a bookshelf, room divider or table top.

CHEAP TO RUN

They are reasonable to run, too—even some of the most powerful amplifiers consume less electricity than two 150-watt bulbs, or a fraction of the current used by a household toaster.

Best of all, high fidelity systems mean years of music entertainment for every member of the family.

In Canada

Workers 'Save Rapidly'

LONDON (CP)—Canada offers easier pickings to migrants who are skilled laborers than to people of the middle and professional classes, says an Englishwoman.

Ann Frewen-Laton went to Toronto with her husband last September. Both are in their early 30s.

In an article published in The Guardian, Manchester newspaper, she writes without rancor:

"Italians, Greeks and other Europeans from poverty-stricken areas have come here, earned good wages and by continuing to live in the extremely simple way they are used to, have rapidly saved up enough money to set themselves up in business."

It was harder for an Englishman, from a country "where the standard of living is so much higher than we ever admit." The first thing you had to learn was to avoid saying "But that's not how we do it at home"—though it was surprising how many times you found the words rising to your lips.

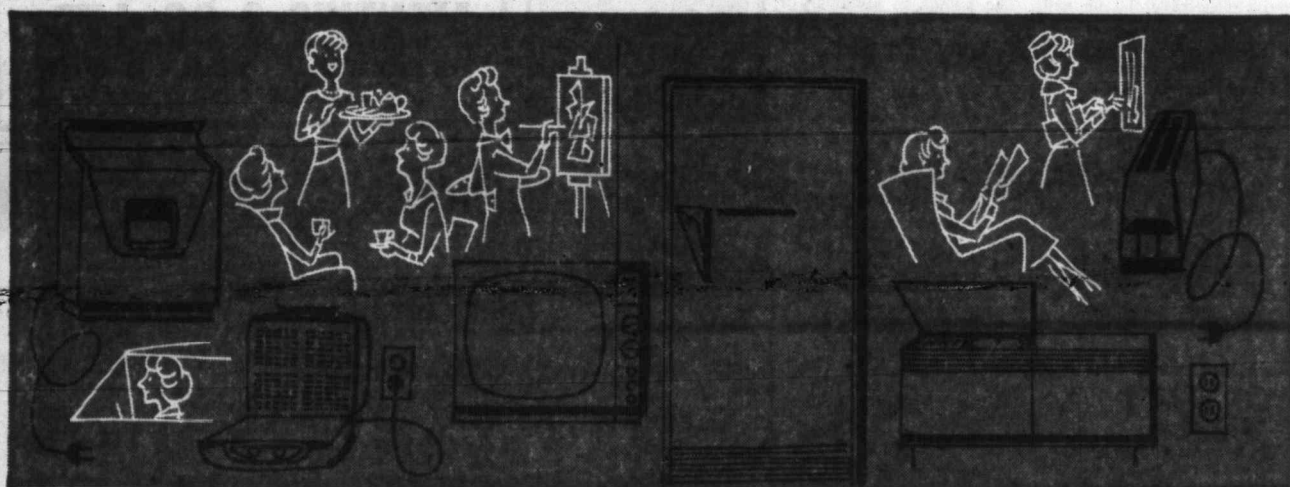
DON'T BE DEAF! TEAR OUT THIS AD!

If you act promptly, you are entitled to receive a valuable FREE book that may change your whole life overnight. It may be the answer to your prayers, if you are hard of hearing and want to hear again—so clear—with BOTH ears that you'll understand even whispers.

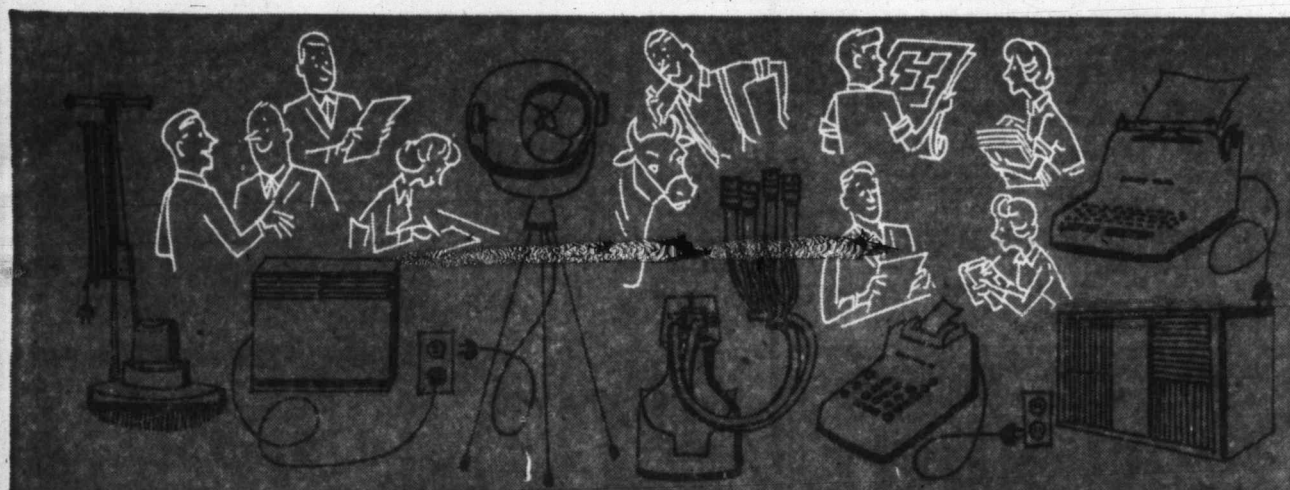
This valuable FREE book reveals how you may tell who is talking... where sounds come from... and strain of trying to hear with one over-worked ear. This is possible even if you despair of ever understanding easily again. You'll be amazed when you see photographs of exciting Belton advances created for folks who won't wear a hearing aid for fear of being stared at.

Write today for this inspiring FREE book, sent in plain wrapper which may give you your second chance at happiness in family, social, business and church life. Address: Dept. 2549, Belton Hearing Laboratories, 156 Lombard Avenue, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba. A postcard will do.

You'll Live better...



Work better...



with "Full Housepower"

In homes... in office buildings and plants... on the farm... electricity is constantly working for you, the user. But many places today are underwired for the ever-increasing demand being placed on electric appliances and machines. Now is the right time to have the wiring checked in your home or place of work, to ensure adequate wiring, with full housepower.

What does "full housepower" mean? Simply that there are sufficient circuits, outlets, switches and adequate wiring to handle the present and future load. It means that you can add major appliances or machines with safety and efficiency.

Your local Power Company can tell you how to have your home, office, plant or farm checked for adequate wiring. You'll live better... work better... with adequate wiring and full housepower.

WHEN YOUR HOME IS WIRED FOR SAFETY, EFFICIENCY AND HOUSEPOWER, YOU

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF NATIONAL ELECTRIC WEEK
BY THE

Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED



NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK
FEB. 7 - 13, 1960

1. Do your fuses blow—or breakers trip—too often?
2. Have you replaced 15 amp fuses with 20 or 30 amp fuses?
3. Have you had any electrical work done by an unqualified electrician?
4. Are there any bare electric wires?
5. Are there any pennies behind blown fuses?
6. Do the electric wires in your house get hot or the walls around outlets get warm?

If you answer Yes to any of the above questions call your Electrical Contractor—Member of the Victoria (B.C.) Electrical Association.

| | |
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Why wait for Spring

DO IT NOW

MPs Protest

Are Prairies Favored?

OTTAWA (CP)—Do Prairie farmers get better treatment from the federal government than other farm groups in Canada?

There are growing indications in the Commons that non-Prairie members think so.

None objects to federal aid for western farmers because most realize the problems of hail-ridden, snowed-in, rain-beaten or drought-destroyed grain crops.

Churchill's Luck Holds

MONTE CARLO (Reuters)—Vacationing Sir Winston Churchill spent more than an hour in the Monte Carlo Casino yesterday—his second successful visit to the gambling centre in 48 hours.

Playing with millionaire shipowner Aristide Onassis, the 85-year-old statesman was reported to have done "rather well."

Test-Ban Trouble Blamed on U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP)—Evidence before the United States Congress indicates that the U.S. and not Russia may be mainly responsible for a near-collapse in current negotiations for a permanent ban on atomic tests.

President Eisenhower's own scientific advisers who negotiated with the Russians last year, have told a Senate subcommittee on disarmament Russia sincerely wants a test-ban pact.

SOME CONTROL

And Russia seems willing to accept a certain degree of control to police the ban, with a limitation on the number of foreign inspections on Russian soil.

But Russia wants a complete ban on explosions above and below ground.

PARTIAL BAN

The U.S., on the other hand, seems to favor a partial ban, excluding underground tests on the basis of technical studies showing they can be muffled and therefore are difficult to detect.

Adult Learning Needed

'Much Higher Tax' Sure for Education

VANCOUVER (CP)—Education of the future will cost more, last longer and depend less on the schools, an adult-education expert from the University of British Columbia says.

Alan Thomas told a Vancouver Parent-Teacher Association meeting that "we now are at the point where almost everyone will have to relearn his job at least once in his life."

The former school curriculum must be reconsidered in light of this need for continuing education, he said. "All children will receive a general education for their first 10 years focussed on methods of learning. From age 14 on, different curricula will be provided."

These would include some form of education combined with practical work as one of the vocational additions to the present program, he suggested.

He said local control of schools must be strengthened and more responsibility for what is taught must be given to principals and others on the spot.

"This will mean much higher taxes," he said.

New HOME Beauty

INSIDE AND OUT

FOR KITCHEN AND BATHROOM WALLS

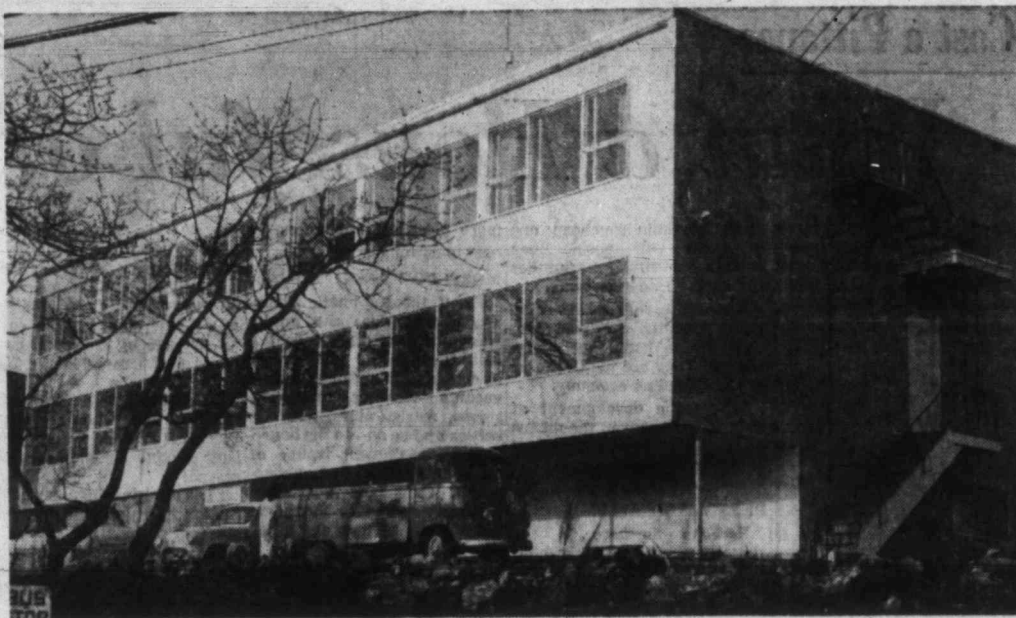
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New Bachelor Block Finished

New \$70,000 11-suite bachelor apartment block, The Exeter, was completed this week at 1388 Hillside. Each apartment in the building, owned by

David McAdams, includes a living room-bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bathroom. A private entrance leads to each suite.—(Colonist photo.)

City of the Future

Roads on the Rooftops

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—A team of British architects, worried by the rate pedestrians are being killed on streets, has drawn up a design for a city of the future where it will be safe to walk.

While they were about it, the architects also designed a new kind of city—without congestion, slums, motor fumes or excessive clutter to fret nerves.

ROOFTOP ROADS

Roads at rooftop level are the spectacular answer to the problem of protecting the pedestrian.

The streets pass over the buildings where people live in this new town. A motorist walks down below to go to shops, theatres, schools and churches arrayed in what look like giant parks.

NARY A ONE

In an expanse more than a mile square, there won't be a vehicle to dodge.

"In this town we are separating the biological elements from the mechanical," says Geoffrey Jellicoe, distinguished structural engineer and a designer of the projected community. "The secret is as simple as that."

GIANT GRID

Seen from a great height this city of the future, with about 40 elevated streets, will look something like a huge grid on which to bake a giant waffle.

The roof-top streets form precise rectangles. One level below the streets are garages and parking facilities. The buildings for living are under the roadways only.

GREAT SQUARES

There will be great squares for grass, and on the ground level provision for shops, club rooms, restaurants and nursery schools.

The design is a dream of a group known as the glass age development committee. But it's a dream which can be realized, and must be if motor cars are not to make the earth uninhabitable, the architects say.

New State Sets Constitution Vote

YAOUNDE, Cameroon, (UPI)—Constitution of the new independent African state of Cameroon will be submitted to a popular referendum Feb. 21.

It calls for a president elected for five years, a prime minister as chief of government and a 100-member national assembly elected by universal suffrage.

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GREAT SQUARES

There will be great squares for grass, and on the ground level provision for shops, club rooms, restaurants and nursery schools.

The design is a dream of a group known as the glass age development committee. But it's a dream which can be realized, and must be if motor cars are not to make the earth uninhabitable, the architects say.

New State Sets Constitution Vote

YAOUNDE, Cameroon, (UPI)—Constitution of the new independent African state of Cameroon will be submitted to a popular referendum Feb. 21.

It calls for a president elected for five years, a prime minister as chief of government and a 100-member national assembly elected by universal suffrage.

Pedestrians Safe

Roads on the Rooftops

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (AP)—A team of British architects, worried by the rate pedestrians are being killed on streets, has drawn up a design for a city of the future where it will be safe to walk.

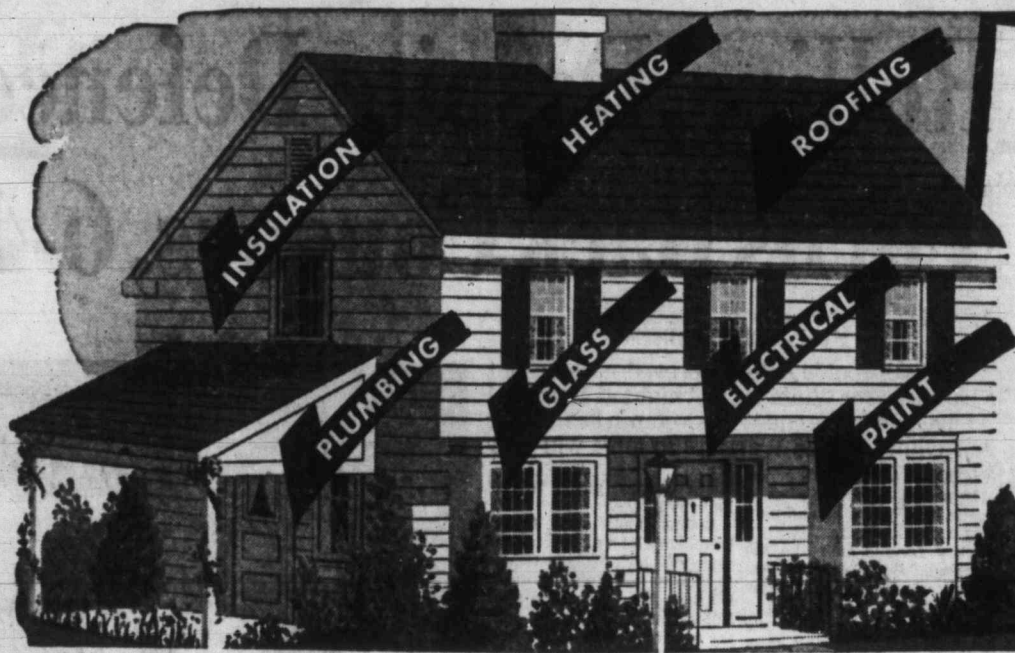
While they were about it, the architects also designed a new kind of city—without congestion, slums, motor fumes or excessive clutter to fret nerves.

ROOFTOP ROADS

Roads at rooftop level are the spectacular answer to the problem of protecting the pedestrian.

The streets pass over the buildings where people live in this new town. A motorist walks down below to go to shops, theatres, schools and churches arrayed in what look like giant parks.

NARY



DO IT NOW

Keep Winter Employment at Its Highest Possible Level by Having Your Building Improvements DONE NOW!
Business firms with up-coming improvement programs, householders who contemplate repairs and alterations later this spring, are urged to DO IT NOW—DURING THE WINTER SLACK PERIOD!

When Everybody Works... Everybody Benefits

Extra Mortgage Money

\$325,000,000 If Needed

OTTAWA (TNS)—A \$325,000,000 "safety margin" to keep Canada's housing industry rolling has been built into federal mortgage loan financing for 1960.

House builders were told that the legislation would provide \$500,000,000 for direct mortgage loans under the National Housing Act. However, Works Minister David Walker indicated that it was "unlikely" that more than \$175,000,000 would be spent this year.

This latter amount would provide housing mortgage loans for about 17,500 homes across the country, and enable the builders to count on producing, along with the money from other sources, about 125,000 units this year.

The safety margin is in the balance between the \$175,000,000 which is earmarked for house construction and the total of \$500,000,000 which Parliament proposes to vote. Builders believe the government wants to be prepared to provide additional assistance toward the end of the year if the situation becomes serious.

Parliament last year voted \$250,000,000 for direct NHA loans. This fund was exhausted in early November, and the government had to wait until this present session of Parliament to secure additional funds.

The "safety valve" now enables them to provide more funds without a formal vote of Parliament.

Campbell C. Holmes, president of the National House Builders' Association, sees in such a safety valve the uncertainty felt by both government and the builders as to what 1960 has in store in the housing field.

Canada's housing stock is keeping pace with its rapid growth. Neither the government nor the builders are certain of what demands will be made.

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SOMEWHERE AROUND YOUR HOME
THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE

Small home improvement jobs get more attention at this season of the year. You'll likely get a better job and maybe a more economical one if you have it done now instead of waiting until next Spring.

For a playroom, garage, powder room, porch or new room in the attic; for new kitchen cupboards, new plumbing and electrical installations, or repairs; for redecoration plans involving some new or renovated household furnishings; or for any of the hundreds of home improvements that are possible—it will pay you to do it now.

Why wait for spring—DO IT NOW!



For advice and assistance
CALL YOUR LOCAL NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Issued by authority of the Minister of Labour, Canada



One Way to Win Fame

Leo LeBel, 29, soaring over 16 barrels, leaps more than 26 feet in world record jump at recent skating

meet at Grossinger, N.Y. He won title for sixth straight year.

Speaking Briefly

Million-Dollar Offer Refused by Marciano

Rocky Marciano, former world heavyweight boxing champion, says he once turned down a cheque for one million dollars to return to the ring.

He added, however, that he would attempt a comeback if offered three million dollars over a 10-year period to cut the income tax bite.

"I was with Jim Norris one night in Chicago when he said to me, 'I'll write you a cheque for one million dollars right now if you'll get back in the ring,' I told him no."

Regarding the three million dollars, Marciano said:

"I'd be silly if I didn't take an offer like that. But one million all in one chunk. It would not be worth it."

When to Fish or Hunt

SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Olson Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and next week will be as follows (Time shown are Pacific Standard Time):

| AM | PM | AM | PM |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1:30 | 7:30 | 1:40 | 7:50 |
| MONDAY | | | |
| 2:05 | 8:20 | 2:30 | 8:40 |
| 2:55 | 9:10 | 3:20 | 9:30 |
| TUESDAY | | | |
| 3:50 | 10:00 | 4:10 | 10:20 |
| 4:40 | 10:50 | 5:00 | 11:10 |
| 5:30 | 11:40 | 5:50 | 11:50 |
| WEDNESDAY | | | |
| 6:20 | 12:30 | 6:40 | 12:50 |
| 7:10 | 13:20 | 7:30 | 13:40 |
| 8:00 | 14:10 | 8:20 | 14:30 |
| THURSDAY | | | |
| 8:50 | 15:00 | 9:10 | 15:20 |
| 9:40 | 15:50 | 10:00 | 16:10 |
| 10:30 | 16:40 | 10:50 | 17:00 |
| 11:20 | 17:30 | 11:40 | 17:50 |
| 12:10 | 18:20 | 12:30 | 18:40 |
| 13:00 | 19:10 | 13:20 | 19:30 |
| 13:50 | 20:00 | 14:10 | 20:20 |
| 14:40 | 20:50 | 15:00 | 21:10 |
| 15:30 | 21:40 | 15:50 | 22:00 |
| 16:20 | 22:30 | 16:40 | 22:50 |
| 17:10 | 23:20 | 17:30 | 23:40 |
| 18:00 | 24:10 | 18:20 | 24:00 |

James Bay Wins On Accurate Kicks

Bert Fergus Makes Finals Three Times

VANCOUVER (CP)—Van-couver badminton ace Bert Fergus worked his way to the finals of the men's singles, the men's doubles and the mixed open doubles at the B.C. badminton championships Saturday night.

Fergus defeated Seattle's Nick Johnson 10-5, 15-9, 15-7 in the men's singles semi-final. He will meet Wayne MacDonald of Vancouver in today's final.

Fergus combined with Vancouver's Eric Ulack to defeat Bill Bonney of Vancouver and Johnson 13-15, 15-11, 15-8 in the men's doubles. Fergus and Ulack will meet Eugene Young and Bud Dobson of Vancouver in the final.

Near the end of the night, Fergus and Joyce McDonald of Vancouver defeated Carol Ashby and Rolf Patterson of Vancouver 18-17, 12-15, 17-16 in the semi-final of the mixed open doubles.

Sidney Shakespeare and Carol Ashby won a berth in the women's doubles finals by defeating Joyce McDonald and Muriel Knott of Victoria, 15-9, 9-15, 18-16.

HIGH JUMPER John Thomas equalled his world record jump of seven feet, one and a half inches in the Boston Athletic Association Games Saturday... Pete Rademacher, Columbus, Ga., heavyweight who once had a title fight with Floyd Patterson, won his sixth straight bout in Germany last night with a seventh-round technical knockout over Ulli Nitzsche of Berlin... India has officially withdrawn from the winter Olympics but Nationalist China plans to continue its bid for representation... Despite the fact that he's had less than two months' training, Australian runner Herb Elliott ran the mile in 3:59.8 on a grass track Saturday... Curt Simmons and Ed Bouchee signed yesterday to give Philadelphia Phillies 22 players of 40 under contract... Calumet Farm's On and On sprinted to a neck victory in the McLennan Handicap at Hialeah, beating Bald Eagle in the stretch.

CANADIAN SKIERS swept the first five places against international competition in the women's giant slalom of the Roch Cup at Aspen, Colo., yesterday. Aline Heggwelt of Ottawa, led the 17-entry field... No casualties were reported after a bomb exploded and damaged a gasoline station and automobile shop owned by Juan Manuel Fongio, retired world auto racing champion, in Buenos Aires yesterday... Vancouver Mounties have signed up veteran pitcher Connie Johnson.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Quebec 3, Springfield 2.
Cleveland 5, Rochester 3.
Buffalo 3, Hershey 2.

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Kingston 5, St. Catharines 3.
Chatham 7, Whitby 5.

INTERPROVINCIAL SENIOR A
Pembroke 5, Smith Falls 2.
Saskatchewan Senior
Moose Jaw 7, Yorkton 5.

OKANAGAN LEAGUE
Vernon 5, Kamloops 4.
Western International
Trail 7, Rossland 4.

NEW YORK (AP)—The directorate of the International Ice Hockey Federation drew up and approved Saturday night the schedule for the 1960 Olympic hockey tournament at Squaw Valley, Calif. Nine countries will play a total of 36 games over an 11-day span, IHFH, with president J. X. (Bunny) Ahearne of London

presiding, decided to stage the tournament as a round-robin, in which every country will play each other once for a total of eight games.

The nine countries involved are United States, Russia, Canada, Sweden and Czechoslovakia—the Big Five—and Finland, West Germany, Australia and Japan.

The U.S. will play Russia on the next-to-last day of the tournament, Saturday, Feb. 27, with the game to be televised over CBS-TV at 1:30 p.m. (PST).

The Russians asked to meet Canada on the final day, Sunday, Feb. 28, and the IHFH agreed.

Ahearne said that the tourney winner also will automatically become the world champion. The highest European team to

finish will be declared the European champion. In case of a tie, the championship will be decided on the best goals average.

The schedule:
Feb. 18, Germany vs. United States; Czechoslovakia vs. Sweden; Russia vs. Canada; Canada vs. Japan.
Feb. 19, United States vs. Finland; Sweden vs. West Germany; Japan vs. Czechoslovakia; Australia vs. Canada.
Feb. 20, Japan vs. Russia; Finland vs. West Germany.
Feb. 21, Australia vs. Russia; Finland vs. Canada; Czechoslovakia vs. the United States.
Feb. 22, Sweden vs. Canada; West Germany vs. Czechoslovakia; Japan vs. the United States.
Feb. 23, Russia vs. West Germany; Czechoslovakia vs. Australia; Finland vs. Sweden.
Feb. 24, Japan vs. Finland; Canada vs. the United States; Czechoslovakia vs. Russia.
Feb. 25, Finland vs. Australia; Sweden vs. Russia; West Germany vs. Japan; Canada vs. West Germany; Sweden vs. Japan.
Feb. 26, Canada vs. Russia; Finland vs. Czechoslovakia; Sweden vs. the United States; Japan vs. Australia.
Feb. 27, Russia vs. the United States; Canada vs. Czechoslovakia; Finland vs. West Germany; Sweden vs. Australia.
Feb. 28, Canada vs. Russia; Finland vs. Czechoslovakia; Sweden vs. the United States; Japan vs. Australia.

SASKATOON (CP)—Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen posted a 6-0 victory over Saskatoon Quakers of the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League Saturday night, registering their fourth straight success on a western exhibition tour.

A sellout crowd of 4,400 watched the game. The Dutchmen are Canada's representatives at the Winter Olympic Games and are on their way to Squaw Valley, Calif.

Goalie Cesare Maniogo, who played the first 30 minutes, and Harold Hurley had a total of 17 saves in registering the club's first shutout on the trip. Captain Ken Laufman led the attack with two goals while Butch Marten, Bob Atterley, Moe Benoit and Don Rorke tallied one apiece.

Scoring: Moe Benoit, 10:30; Harold Hurley, 12:30; Cesare Maniogo, 14:30; Butch Marten, 16:30; Don Rorke, 18:30; Ken Laufman, 20:30; Moe Benoit, 22:30; Harold Hurley, 24:30; Cesare Maniogo, 26:30; Butch Marten, 28:30; Don Rorke, 30:30.

Dutchmen Defeat Saskatoon Quakers

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SCORELESS TIE VANCOUVER (CP)—La-bits and Castings played in a sea of mud and a drenching rain storm at Callister Park Saturday to emerge with a scoreless tie in their play-off for the first half of the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship.

More than 400 fight fans turned up at Fraser Street Hall in Esquimalt last night to take in the Esquimalt Legion amateur boxing card. Few were disappointed in the nine action-filled bouts.

Only one fight failed to last the three-round limit. Cpl. Heaver, PPCL, 147 pounds, stopped Skimp Williams, Chamaus, when Williams suffered a bad cut over his eye. Complete results:

Rollins, Despite Defence Turns Back Cougars, 6-4

By LARRY ROSE

An all-rounder defence proved nothing but a handicap for Winnipeg last night at Memorial Arena, and in the end it was veteran goaltender Al Rollins who led Warriors to a 6-4 win over Victoria Cougars.

It seems a shame that a goalie like Rollins should play with a mediocre Western Hockey League club like the Warriors. But Warriors are mighty glad to have Rollins on their side.

The former National League great was busy clearing loose pucks from his doorstep

throughout Saturday's game and wound up with 40 saves as Winnipeg snapped a five-game losing streak.

Rollins was afforded little in the way of protection. The four defencemen in front of him averaged 20 years of age and left Rollins to cover for their many mistakes.

An injury to veteran Bill Folk forced Warriors to use Don Johns, 22; Lewis Mueller, 19; Gary Bergman, 21, and Ted Green, 19, as defensive units in front of the 34-year-old Rollins.

BRILLIANT STOPS Winnipeg led three times Saturday night, but it was Rollins who kept them ahead with some brilliant stops in the final period as Cougars pressed continually.

Centre Ray Brunel was another big factor in Winnipeg's victory. Brunel scored two goals while singles went to Gordie Redahl, Green, Barrie Ross and Paul Masnick who fired a 60-footer into an empty Victoria net with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Victoria goals came from Art Jones, his 26th, Arlo Goodwin, Arnie Schmutz and workhorse Doug Anderson who was a standout all night.

BREAKAWAY PASS Winnipeg grabbed a 2-1 first-period lead when Redahl scored at 16:49 on a breakaway pass from Dick Lamoureux.

Brunel made it 3-1 at 6:32 of the second on a fine passing play with linemates Norm Waslawski, and Al Nicholson; the ex-Cougar who looked good in earning three assists.

Goodwin, showing a quick burst of speed to break away at centre ice, and Schmutz gave the Cougars a 3-3 tie entering the final period.

Green and Anderson matched goals in the third before Ross put Winnipeg ahead to stay at 14:46. Ross just got his stick on a pass from Steve Witluk but the puck slid be-

tween Cougar goalie Marcel Pelletier's legs.

Rollins took over from there, making spectacular saves off Jack Bionda, Gordie Fashoway and Ron Matthews. During the second period Rollins made 16 stops to earn the applause of 3,055 fans.

Centre Gerry Goyer made his debut for Victoria but saw limited action as Cougars blew a golden opportunity to gain ground on third-place Edmonton Flyers who were trounced 10-1 at Calgary.

Winnipeg—Goal: Rollins; defence: Bergman, Green, Johns, Mueller; forwards: Waslawski, Lamoureux, Ross, Masnick, Witluk, Brunel, Nicholson, Redahl, Green, Barrie Ross, Paul Masnick.

Victoria—Goal: Pelletier; defence: Wright, Bionda, Matthews, Hay; forwards: Blackburn, Ford, Howarth, Schmutz, Anderson, Goodwin, Fashoway, Macaulay, Jones, Goyer.

Referee: Willie Papp; linesmen: John Smith, Tony Brown.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Brunel (Waslawski) 6:32.
2. Victoria, Jones (Fashoway) 6:56.
3. Winnipeg, Redahl (Lamoureux) 16:49.
Penalties: Johns 18:02.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Winnipeg, Brunel (Waslawski) 6:32.
5. Victoria, Goodwin (Wright) 7:40.
6. Victoria, Schmutz (Fashoway) 11:24.
Penalties: Witluk 8:16, Hay 41:59, Schmutz and Bergman 13:39.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Winnipeg, Green (Nicholson) 4:04.
8. Victoria, Anderson (Howarth) 10:35.
9. Winnipeg, Ross (Witluk, Brunel) 14:46.
10. Winnipeg, Masnick 19:30.
Penalty: Green 22:11.

STOPS
Rollins 40, Pelletier 12, 16, 12-49.

SPOKANE (AP)—The cellar-dwelling Spokane Comets scored their fourth straight Western Hockey League victory with a 3-1 win over the

league-leading Vancouver Canucks here Saturday night.

A crowd of 3,466 watched Emile Francis come within one long shot of his first shut-

out of the year while Ching Johnson was picking up goals 24 and 25 of the season.

The surging Comets seemed to keep the Canucks off balance and applied pressure at just the right time.

Del Topoli scored Spokane's other goal while Larry Cahan got the only one for the Canucks.

Vancouver—Goal: Francis; defence: Macnab, Keller, Cahan, Anderson; forwards: Cyr, Carmichael, Dale, Roloff, Hutchinson, Veitova, Hlubek.

Spokane—Goal: Francis; defence: Amadio, Creighton, Burgess, Redden; forwards: Topoli, Roloff, Johnson, Bell, Moro, Blankiewicz, Melnik, Rodman, C. Johnson, Witluk.

Referee: A. Partridge; linesmen: Johnny Ursaki and Doug Carrian.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Spokane, Topoli (Bell) 11:03.
2. Vancouver, Cahan (Hutchinson) 14:33.
3. Spokane, Johnson (Mogk, Melnik) 15:03.
Penalties: none.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Spokane, Johnson (Brown, Gray) 4:03.
5. Calgary, Jankowski (Johnson, Barkley) 11:25.
6. Calgary, Johnson (Brown, Gray) 12:54.
Penalties: None.

Calgary (CP)—The Calgary Stampedeers trounced the Edmonton Flyers 10-1 before 3,049 fans in a Western Hockey League game here Saturday night.

Stampedeers, 13 points out of a playoff position with 19 games left to play, controlled the play from the outset as they took a 3-2 lead in the first period and increased it to 7-1 after two sessions.

Lou Jankowski paced the Calgary attack with four goals and Norm Johnson added three. Les Colwill connected for a pair and Jimmy Brown added the 10th. Roger De-jordy prevented Lucien De-shane from earning a shutout with his first period goal.

Edmonton—Goal: De-shane; defence: MacPherson, Goggin, Iddon, Coffin, State, De-jordy, De-jordy, Holmes, Polle, Arhymchuk, Brown, Diachuk, Springer, Labovinsky, McNeil.

Calgary—Goal: De-shane; defence: Hurl, Currie, Barkley, North; forwards: Jankowski, Johnson, Brown, Johnson, Jankowski, Gray, Each, Hurler, Gilmour, Linesmen: Hamilton, Henry.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Calgary, Jankowski (Johnson, Currie) 7:10.
2. Edmonton, De-jordy (Arhymchuk) 10:00.
3. Calgary, Johnson (Brown, Gray) 12:54.
4. Calgary, Colwill (McLeod, Blair) 12:54.
Penalties: None.



AL ROLLINS

... just great

Comets Upset Canucks, 3-1 For Fourth Straight Win

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Calgary (CP)—The Calgary Stampedeers trounced the Edmonton Flyers 10-1 before 3,049 fans in a Western Hockey League game here Saturday night.

Stampedeers, 13 points out of a playoff position with 19 games left to play, controlled the play from the outset as they took a 3-2 lead in the first period and increased it to 7-1 after two sessions.

Lou Jankowski paced the Calgary attack with four goals and Norm Johnson added three. Les Colwill connected for a pair and Jimmy Brown added the 10th. Roger De-jordy prevented Lucien De-shane from earning a shutout with his first period goal.

Edmonton—Goal: De-shane; defence: MacPherson, Goggin, Iddon, Coffin, State, De-jordy, De-jordy, Holmes, Polle, Arhymchuk, Brown, Diachuk, Springer, Labovinsky, McNeil.

Calgary—Goal: De-shane; defence: Hurl, Currie, Barkley, North; forwards: Jankowski, Johnson, Brown, Johnson, Jankowski, Gray, Each, Hurler, Gilmour, Linesmen: Hamilton, Henry.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Calgary, Jankowski (Johnson, Currie) 7:10.
2. Edmonton, De-jordy (Arhymchuk) 10:00.
3. Calgary, Johnson (Brown, Gray) 12:54.
4. Calgary, Colwill (McLeod, Blair) 12:54.
Penalties: None.

Calgary (CP)—The Calgary Stampedeers trounced the Edmonton Flyers 10-1 before 3,049 fans in a Western Hockey League game here Saturday night.

Vikings Capture Cage Tourney

Victory University Vikings had little trouble winning the interscholastic basketball title Saturday night, downing host Victoria High Totems 75-47 in the feature of a final-round doubleheader.

The Vikings had scored an easy 79-30 win over Royal Roads in Friday's first-round play. Leading the Varsity team to Saturday's win was centre Darrel Lorimer who scored 24 points.

Another standout for Vikings was guard Tommy Wyatt who scored nine points and was later named the tournament's most valuable player.

Top scorer for the outclassed Totems was Keith Hart with 22 points.

Preliminary game saw Royal Roads capture third place by handing Oak Bay High a 68-35 setback. N. Hass led Royal Roads with 26 points while Maury Turner had 10 points for the losers.

Royal Roads—G. Wall 2, J. East 21, D. Howlett 4, M. Gough 1, J. Williams.

Jones Paces Halfways To Victory
Gordie Jones scored 29 points Saturday night at Mount View in leading Halfway House to a 72-58 win over Cumberland in the senior "B" men's feature of a Victoria Basketball Commission doubleheader.

Despite Jones' efforts, high scoring honors went to Wally Hunt of Cumberland who dumped in 33 points, 22 of them in the final half.

Preliminary game saw Louise Mason score 22 points as Hudson's Bay downed Victoria juniors 58-35 in a women's exhibition contest.

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Patterson Construction vs. Army 9 P.M.
Vic's vs. Navy Sudden Death
Winners to meet in two-game, total-goal final.
Admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.

Evcoes in Finals; Gorge Bid Dead

By LARRY ROSE

A bid by Gorge Hotel to represent Vancouver Island for a fourth straight season in Province Cup soccer playdowns was squashed Saturday afternoon by a determined Evcoes club.

Evcoes used a 60-yard direct kick by fullback Len Anderson to score the winning goal with only three minutes remaining

and hand Gorge Hotel a 2-1 defeat at Royal Athletic Park.

Evcoes, using booming downfield kicks to offset soggy field conditions, provided a spectacular finish to one of the season's better games.

The teams appeared headed for overtime when Anderson was awarded the free kick. He lofted a drive from the left side of the field to Gorge Hotel's goal line where George Paul deflected it into the net.

Goalie Don Stewart had little chance on the play and it was only through his work that Gorge Hotel did not lose by a much greater score.

Evcoes' victory moved them into the Vancouver Island final next Saturday at Royal Athletic Park. They play the winner of today's semi-final between Ladysmith and Brodies at Heywood Avenue Park that begins at 2 p.m.

Curling Roundup

Scots Win Cup; Baldwin in Final

KIRKCALDY, Scotland (Reuters) — The Canadian curling team lost the Strathcona Cup to Scotland after suffering its fifth defeat Saturday in the series of seven-test matches.

The series was decided on aggregate shots and Scotland won by a 167-shot margin in the seven tests.

EDMONTON (CP) — Veteran Matt Baldwin defeated Pete Husar twice Saturday to win the northern Alberta men's curling title.

Baldwin, after nipping Husar 9-8 in the first game of a best-of-three playoff, whipped the Husar rink 8-4 to win the right to enter the provincial finals.

REGINA (CP) — Defending Canadian champion Ernie Richardson advanced to the southern Saskatchewan curling playdowns by winning the B event of the city championships on Saturday.

Richardson defeated Billy Marlin of Regina Caledonian 9-5 in the final on Saturday afternoon.

Richardson and George Fink of Caledonian, who won the A event earlier in the week, will compete in the southern playdowns at Swift Current on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CALGARY (CP) — Tommy Kroeger's Stettler rink will carry Alberta's banner to the Canadian schoolboy curling championships next week at Noranda, Que. The Stettler rink defeated the Don Richards rink of Grand Prairie 9-3 and 11-5 in final games Saturday.

Eddie Bird's Fort Smith rink, representing the Northwest Territories, had transportation trouble and was unable to participate. The Fort Smith rink has asked to be allowed to enter the Canadian playoffs at Noranda.

PENTICTON (CP) — Lois Webb's Pentiction rink came up with a perfect eight-end Saturday to defeat Princeton's Jean Miller foursome in the

D event at the Pentiction women's curling bonspiel.

The Webb rink placed eight counters in the sixth end to take the game 19-8.

SASKATOON (CP) — Dale Hoffman's Saskatoon Bedford Road Collegiate rink won the northern Saskatchewan schoolboy curling title Saturday, defeating a Speers rink skipped by Doug Scott 7-5.

The Hoffman rink now faces the southern Saskatchewan champion in the provincial playoff in Regina Monday.

Mel Charles Scores Three As Arsenal Starts Revival

LONDON (AP) — Mel Charles, Arsenal centre-forward, Saturday led the famous London team to a 5-2 victory over Blackburn Rovers—its first home win in the English Soccer League for three months.

It was a revival that thousands of Londoners had been awaiting. Arsenal, a goal down after five minutes, came back fighting. Charles scored twice in the first half and again after the interval.

Meanwhile, Tottenham Hotspur, star team of the season, tied 1-1 against a strong Preston squad and remained on top of the standings with a three-point edge over Burnley.

The Spurs have 39 points and Burnley, who defeated Newcastle United 2-1, have 36.

Halfback Dave Mackay shot in a free kick to give Tottenham the lead over championship-challenging Preston early in the second half. The Spurs held to that lead until two minutes from the end. Then inside right Tommy Thompson got the equalizer for Preston. Centre-forward Eddie Pointe scored in the 65th minute

for Burnley's 2-1 victory over Newcastle.

Stanley Matthews, the 45-year-old wizard of English soccer for more than two decades, came back to the game after a nine-week absence and helped Blackpool to a 1-1 tie against Wolverhampton.

The Wolves, who meet Barcelona in a European Cup quarter-final match Feb. 10, now are third in the standings with 34 points—five behind Tottenham.

Aston Villa stayed on top of the Second Division standings with a thumping 4-0 victory over Huddersfield. Villa now has 44 points, second place.

Cardiff 2 and Rotherham 3, Rotherham and Cardiff tied 2-2 today.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 5, Blackburn 2; Burnley 2, Newcastle 1; Fulham 1, Bolton 1; Leeds 1, West Bromwich 4; Leicester 1, Birmingham 2; Nott Forest 2, Luton 0; Preston 1, Tottenham 1; Sheffield Wednesday 2, Everton 2; West Ham 4, Chelsea 2; Wolverhampton 1, Blackpool 1; Manchester Utd. 0, Manchester City 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 4, Huddersfield 0; Bristol City 2, Sheffield United 2; Charlton 1, Middlesbrough 0; Lincoln 2, Leyton Orient 2; Liverpool 1, Derby County 0; Plymouth 3, Brighton 2; Portsmouth 4, Bristol Rovers 3; Rotherham 2, Cardiff 2; Southampton 3, Hull City 1; Stoke 2, Swansea 2; Sunderland 0, Ipswich 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Accrington 0, Bradford City 4; Accrington 0, Bradford City 4; Brentford 2, Queens P.R. 1; Brentford 2, Queens P.R. 1; Bury 0, Swindon 2; Chester 3, Shrewsbury 2; Colchester 4, Southamton 2; Newport vs. Coventry, postponed; Nuneaton 1, Walsley 1; Southend 2, Reading 0; Tranmere 0, Grimsby 1.

FOURTH DIVISION

Aldershot 1, Millwall 2; Barrow 3, Southport 1; Bradford 4, Hartlepool 2; Chester 4, Gillingham 2; Crystal Palace 4, Crewe Alexandra 4; Darlington 1, Torquay 0; Exeter 3, Notts County 3; Garshead 1, Northampton 0; Oldham 2, Workington 2; Rochdale 2, Doncaster 0; Stockport 2, Walsall 0; Watford 3, Carlisle 1.

Silver Spoon Wins Despite Foul Claim

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — C. V. Whitney's smooth-striding Silver Spoon, carrying a burdensome 130 pounds, survived an inquiry Saturday to win the \$75,000 Santa Margarita Handicap, traditional filly and mare championship at Santa Anita, by one and three-quarter lengths.

Results were held up for several minutes after jockey Mito Valenzuela, aboard second-placed Indian Maid, complained that Silver Spoon had shut him off by lunging into the rail in the drive for the wire. The Santa Anita Park stewards disallowed the claim after viewing the films.

The swift daughter of the great Citation thus became the first distaff star in the history of Santa Anita to win under such a staggering impost.

Results:

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, bred in California, six furlongs.

Armed South (Longden) \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50

Gold Link (Langlois) 12.50 8.50 6.50

Count Indigo (Shawmaker) 1.50

Also: Roady Rich (Sundin), Red Blue Primer, Fishers Cove, Gray Shark, Tio.

Time: 1:23.45.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.

Pover Sea (Pierce) \$15.50 \$7.50 \$5.50

Hal Peak (Shawmaker) 7.50 6.50 5.50

Regular One (Meyers) 2.50

Also: Gloria Night, April, Smile Today, Brian History, Fleet Charge, Maudie, Northern Spy, San Diego, Pilades, Time: 1:23.45.

Third Race—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Nagata (Pierce) \$15.50 \$7.50 \$5.50

Henrihan (Burns) 14.50 9.50 7.50

Blonde Rater (Meyers) 7.50

Also: Centurion, Sir Barker, Pugh Horse, Tarnon, Sir Peter, Jewelsmith, Kamazura, King Philip, Top Caliber, Time: 1:42.45.

Fourth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Sir Admiral (Longden) \$15.50 \$7.50 \$5.50

Flac's Boy (Shawmaker) 5.50 4.50 3.50

Lucky Nixon (Pierce) 10.50

Also: Blue Frank, Devaluation, Atavism, Hark, No Mistake, Big M, Amalgam, Mable Ellen, Bokars, Time: 1:19.35.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs.

Hill Trail (Longden) \$22.50 \$9.50 \$6.50

The Bourne (Houder) 10.50 7.50 6.50

Tramway II (Pierce) 6.25

Also: Straight, Prince's Gem, 20, Butler, Sea Orbit, Nevada, Flashy Token, Sam's Shipboy, Lotoloid, Rise 'N Shine, Time: 1:16.15.

Sixth Race—\$7,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

(J. Valenzuela) \$22.00 \$10.00 \$5.00

Ten Five

The Scavenger (Lanoway) 4.00 3.50

Manassa Mauler (Arce) 2.20

Also: Top Charger, Mr. Ed, Royal Kio, Full Credit, Royal Cove, Whiz Bam, Time: 1:42.25.

Seventh Race—\$30,000 Santa Margarita Handicap, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Silver Spoon (Arce) \$3.50 \$3.20 \$2.50

Indian Maid (J. Valenzuela) 4.20 4.20

Natalia (Langlois) 2.50

Also: Spirit Brand, Truism, Miki E, Love Is View, Midnight Date, Perumira, La Plume, Queen America, Novette, Mrs. Connie Ring entry, Time: 1:49.45.

Eighth Race—\$4,500, optional-claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.

Hone (Lanoway) \$16.40 \$5.20 \$3.50

Prodeciando (Arce) 1.50 1.50

Turquoise (Griffiths) 1.50

Also: Commedia, Baggins, Blue G, Gas, Woodard, Zanders, Purple Transquiller, Mister Bugles, Wear And Tear, Time: 1:49.45.



Gump Stumped

Futile wave by Ranger goalie Gump Worsley last attempt to prevent Chicago rookie Billy Hay (11) score his second of two goals as Hawks beat Rangers 5-1 in NHL New York action Saturday.

Old Pro Palmer Leads by Stroke

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Johnny Palmer, a professional to fear in any tournament in the 1940s, gave the

younger generation another lesson in golf Saturday and leads the pack into the final round of the \$100,000 Palm Springs Desert classic today.

The gentleman from Dixie, now 41 and since 1955 a club professional in Tulsa, shot a six-under-par 66, his fourth straight sub-par round for a 72-hole total of 272. He played the Bermuda Dunes Country Club course.

Palmer, in quest of the \$12,000 top money, held a one-stroke lead Saturday night over another Palmer, young Arnold, no relation, from Ligier, Pa., who also had a 66, registered on the Thunderbird course.

There were no holes-in-one for a chance to win a \$25,000 bonus, but at least one player — Don Bisplinghoff of Longwood, Fla. — missed by a mere 10 inches.

Jack Burke Jr., Ken Venturi and Al Bessell shared the 277 honors, while tied at 278 were Ellis, Gene Littler, Dutch Harrison and Stan Leonard of Vancouver.

Bombers Shoo-Ins For Pee wee Crown

Bombers all but clinched the pee wee division title of the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association by earning a 2-2 tie with Maroons in a game played Saturday morning at Memorial Arena.

Other pee wee games saw Capitals down Royals 7-4 and Senators hold Flyers to a 2-2 tie.

Red Wings defeated Maple Leafs 3-0 and Canadians beat Bruins 4-0 in Tom Thumb games.

Following is this week's schedule:

MONDAY

7 a.m. — Midgets, all-star practice.

TUESDAY

7 a.m. — Senators, Capitals vs. Maroons.

WEDNESDAY

7 a.m. — Midgets, Barons vs. Indians.

THURSDAY

7 a.m. — Senators, Royals vs. Senators.

FRIDAY

7 a.m. — Pee-wees, all-star practice.

SATURDAY

7 a.m. — Pee-wees, Maroons vs. Capitals.

8 a.m. — Senators vs. Royals, 8:45 a.m.

Bombers vs. Flyers, 9:45 a.m. — Tom Thumb League.

Division V

Oak Bay Optimists—Brian Superior.

Total 1: Mainville East—Tom Spratt.

Total 1: Evening Optimists—Howie Anderson, Steve Barnes, Total 2: Eastmain Legion 0.

Division IV

Requing Lions — Ken Knight.

Ways Landers, Total 2: Langford PE 91-0.

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Boom Boom's Shots Sink Boston Bruins

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion scored three goals Saturday night to lead the crippled Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over Boston Bruins in Montreal.

The win strengthens the Montreal hold on first place in the league standings and kept Bruins in fifth place.

In Toronto, the Red Wings came from behind four times but lost 6-4 to the Leafs, The

DETROIT 4, TORONTO 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Stanley (Olmstead, Williams) 11:24.

Penalties: Geoffrion 15, Brewer 6:47, Godfrey 11:17, Buzan 16:40, Stanley 19:31.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Detroit, Howe (Morrison) 1:18.

3. Toronto, Armstrong (Harris, Brewer) 8:16.

4. Detroit, Ullman (Alderson, Geoffrion) 9:07.

5. Toronto, Armstrong (Duff, Horton) 19:37.

6. Detroit, Oliver (Alderson, Howe) 16:48.

Penalties: McKenzie 12:53, Mahovich (major) 12:53, Alderson 13:31, Brewer 15:51.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Toronto, Palford (Stanley, Olmstead) 3:1.

8. Detroit, Oliver (Howe) 1:51.

9. Toronto, Harris (Cuff, Armstrong) 14:02.

10. Toronto, Stewart 19:27.

Penalties: Mackenzie 14:38, Duff 14:38.

STOPS

Riesz 10 3 4 13-24

Nease 10 3 3-39

BOSTON 3, MONTREAL 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, M. Richard (Johnson, Geoffrion) 15:11.

2. Montreal, Geoffrion (Harvey) 16:18.

Penalties: Laine, Moore (2 minors) 1:20, McKenzie 3:33, Laine (major) 12:14.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Boston, Toppazzini (McKenney, Laine) 4:03.

4. Boston, Laine (McKenney, Toppazzini) 10:21.

5. Boston, Horvath (Stanick, Botvin) 11:42.

Penalties: Johnson 14, Horvath 14, Turner 14, Johnson 15, Backstrom 18, 18.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Montreal, Geoffrion (Backstrom, Turner) 12:12.

7. Montreal, Geoffrion (Provost, Turner) 12:12.

8. Montreal, Provost (Geoffrion) 15:15.

Penalties: McKenzie 1:51, M. Richard, Johnson 8:48, Johnson 11:21, Botvin 12:22.

STOPS

Lumley 14 11 7-32

Plant 14 8 12-28

CHICAGO 5, NEW YORK 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Chicago, Murphy 5:02.

2. Chicago, Hay (Vasko, Plante) 15:36.

Penalties: Evans 8:03, Howell 15:07.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Chicago, M. Balfour (Hull, Hay) 4:2.

4. Chicago, Hay (Hull) 1:41.

5. Chicago, Plante (Wharram, Sloan) 4:13.

Penalties: Lindsay, Shack 3:11, Popein 4:04, Plante 10:13, Babbage 14:31.

THIRD PERIOD

6. New York, Prentice (Stratton, Schinkel) 7:12.

Penalty: Vasko 18:04.

STOPS

Hall 8 13 6-28

Worsley 8 10 5-21

Kelly Given Week

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Saturday defenseman Red Kelly has deferred for a week his decision to quit hockey.

Kelly, key player in a trade between Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers, balked Friday at reporting to the last-place club.

The proposed swap involved Kelly and rightwinger Billy McNeill of Detroit for defenseman Bill Gadsby and leftwinger Eddie Shack of New York. Kelly and McNeill said they would quit rather than report to Rangers.

Campbell said he talked with Kelly by telephone Saturday and that the veteran of 13 seasons with Red Wings "deferred his decision for a week."

Meanwhile, Kelly will not play. Campbell, who advised both players Friday to think their decision over for 24 hours, said he has heard nothing from McNeill.

It is believed that McNeill may soon join his father-in-law in his Vancouver real estate business.

ONE-POINT LEAD

Horvath's goal gave him a one-point lead in the individual scoring race over Beliveau.

George Armstrong, with two, Allan Stanley, Bob Furford, Billy Harris and Ron Stewart shot the Toronto goals. Murray Oliver had two goals for Wings. Gordie Howe, with his 25th of the season, and Norm Ullman added the others. Wings never were ahead although they tied the game four times.

Harris shot what proved to be the winning goal at 14:03 of the final period. It came from a scramble and Wings protested bitterly that a Leaf was in the crease at the time.

There were just 33 seconds remaining in the game when Ron Stewart picked up a loose puck on a breakaway and scored with a backhand.

The Wings were without defenseman Red Kelly and forward Billy McNeill. They announced their intentions to retire from hockey rather than go to the last place New York Rangers in a trade.

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Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Engineer's Office, GR 9-1621.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

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'I Ducked Under the Huge Bell—Then It Rang'

Winter in Paris Is Very Insidious — But There's No Real Need to Close the Windows

By KEN WINTERS
PARIS (Special) — When I left Canada, my more-travelled friends warned me about the Parisian winter. "Very Insidious," they said. "Damp and Very Penetrating. Take lots of Heavy Socks and Warm Socks. It can be Very Unpleasant."

So I arrived in Paris in October, fully equipped. It was

still summertime. The trees were fresh and vigorous, the lawns were green, the winds were warm, flowers abounded. I thought: "Ah, but this can't last. Keep those Warm Socks handy."

November was a little like early fall at home: gorgeous. Everyone said: "Wait until December!"

Well, in December it did rain a little, but the rose bushes

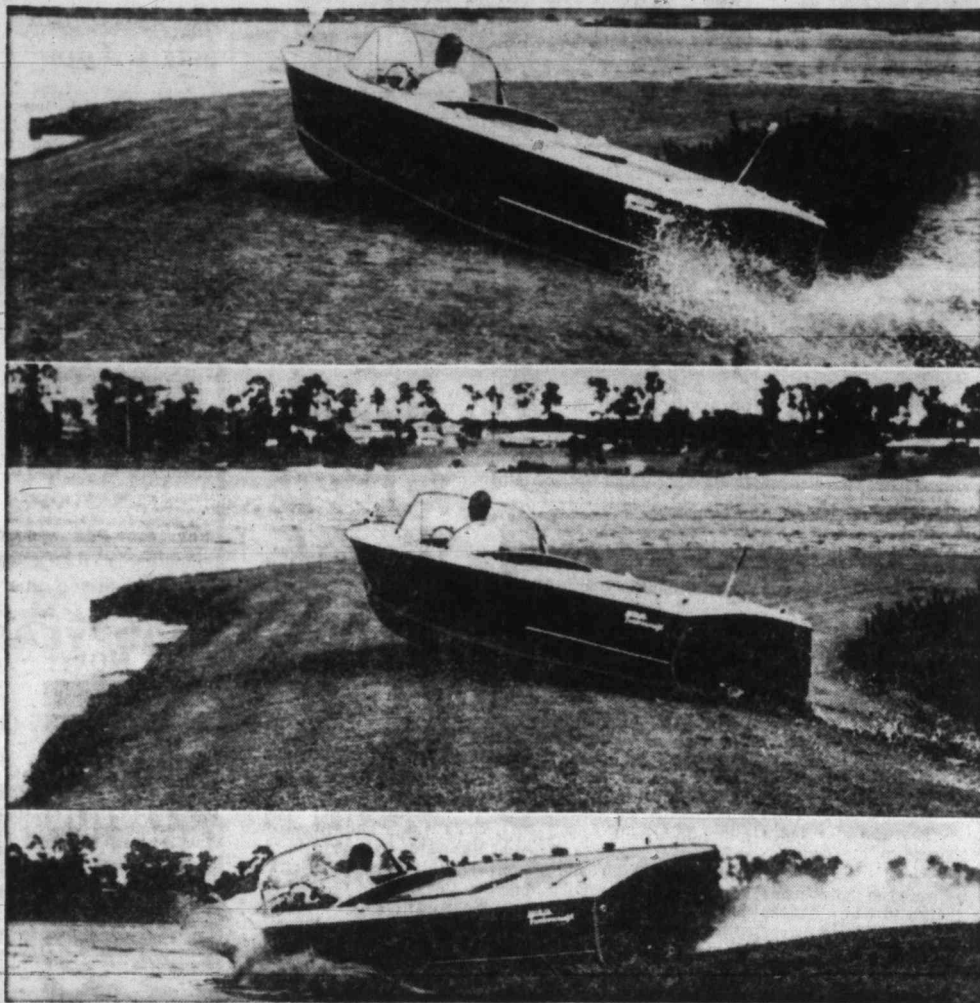
kept sending out blooms and the grass was, if you'll pardon the simile, as green as grass. Getting the Christmas Spirit became a purely mechanical activity, prompted only by referring frequently to the calendar and reading those bullying notices in post offices. About Dec. 22, still unconvinced and half-hearted, I did buy a few Christmas cards (at exorbitant prices; in Paris luxuries are

luxuries.) They all seemed to have pictures of either flowers or birds. Since my friends will be receiving them in about April, this is perhaps fitting. But now, in January, winter has descended in earnest. It has snowed once. Everyone became terribly upset over this, and muffs and mufflers (really serious mufflers, like Hudson's Bay blankets only longer) appeared as if by magic.

People turned on electric heaters and gazed out of windows onto the imperfectly covered green lawns and said wasn't it beautiful, just like fairyland. It all lasted about two days and the wind got cool and I was glad of my fall coat. Today the sun is streaming down and it feels like May. I admit I have been fairly cold once. New Year's week I

went to Bourges to see the great cathedral there. It was raining in Bourges, but not too chilly at the ground level. However, I decided to ascend the cathedral tower. As I stepped out onto the roof, the wind and rain cut into me like a lash. I took refuge under the huge bell, which just then decided to toll the hour. It nearly pulverized me. The Warm Socks have stay-

ed on the shelf and the Heavy Socks have been used a little less often than in the spring and fall at home. The leaves finally have fallen off the trees, but more from exhaustion than cold. So the Paris winter, if this one is typical, is grey and handsome, and sometimes fetchingly melancholy. But there's never any real need to close the windows.



Jet Boat Takes a Short-Cut

Aground? No, just taking a short cut. This is the "Turbocraft," a jet boat without a propeller. It is powered by a unit that pumps a high-pressure jet

of water astern. These pictures demonstrate the boat's agility as it shoots out of the water and slithers across a jutting piece of land.

Eat and Grow Younger

Eggs Good for Hair — If Taken Internally

By LELORD KORDEL
(19th of a Series)
It's a toss up which does more to help you retain the appearance of youth—a head of thick lustrous hair or smooth skin, flowing with health.

Let's first diagnose what's

Fitness Is Easy

Learn to Suit Diet To Your Daily Need

By LLOYD PERCIVAL
(19th of a Series)
We now begin a study of further facts which have to do with toning the figure.

Other than exercise, the main factor in keeping fit is proper nutrition. There are others, and they'll be dealt with in succeeding columns. Achieving physical fitness can be summed up in the old saying that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

It is quite possible that your fitness program will fail hopelessly, or at the least be very inefficient, if any of these factors is ignored.

It has been my experience that in training athletes or citizens who want to be fitter, proper nutrition is an essential. In many respects, I consider it the most important single factor in fitness.

Here are a few of the diet factors I believe will make a special contribution toward your fitness:

You must learn to eat according to your needs. This means that you must eat neither less nor more than you require, not only in a general sense, but also on a day-to-day basis.

For example, if you have had a particularly active day, you should eat according to your extra energy needs.

On the other hand, if you have had a very sedentary day, you should realize that you do not need as much to eat during this period.

wrong when your hair begins to "show its age." The absence from your diet of no single nutrient is wholly responsible when your hair becomes dry, discolored, lustreless and begins to grow thinner, coming out "by the handfuls."

Nutritional science has

proved that this unhealthy state happens whenever several different food elements are lacking in your diet.

Because each single hair is made of protein, your hair needs the sulphur-supplying amino acids found in egg yolk. (This also holds good for healthy fingernails). When you don't eat enough of these particular amino acids, your hair becomes lustreless and lacks sheen.

It's a well-known trick among horse fanciers to feed a show horse on eggs so his coat will acquire that beautiful sheen so greatly admired in a prize animal. And egg shampoos have long been a popular beauty treatment for human hair.

The only way you can successfully "eat to your needs" is to determine the number of calories you use up in your daily activities. By referring to a calorie counter, you can then choose the proper amount of food to supply you with that number of calories and no more.

Armed with this information, you can eat to your needs and gain all the important advantages that such a procedure provides.

Car Club Sets

60-Mile Rally

RPMs Rod and Custom Club of Victoria will hold a Valentine's Day rally next Sunday. The 60-mile run will start at 1 p.m. from the Safeway parking lot at Burside and Tillam. Public and car club entries have been invited. Entry fee will be \$1.50 and prizes will be 35 per cent of entry fees; 20 per cent, second prize, and 10 per cent, third prize.

VICTORIA COLLEGE PLAYERS

Proved that this unhealthy state happens whenever several different food elements are lacking in your diet.

Because each single hair is made of protein, your hair needs the sulphur-supplying amino acids found in egg yolk. (This also holds good for healthy fingernails). When you don't eat enough of these particular amino acids, your hair becomes lustreless and lacks sheen.

It's a well-known trick among horse fanciers to feed a show horse on eggs so his coat will acquire that beautiful sheen so greatly admired in a prize animal. And egg shampoos have long been a popular beauty treatment for human hair.

The only fault I can find with this beauty treatment is that the egg is wasted on the outside—eat your eggs for

This brings proteins into our growing list of nutrients that feed your hair. But what about vitamins? If your diet is not providing enough vitamin A, then you may expect dry, dead-looking hair with a scalp well powdered with dandruff. And if you permit this vitamin deficiency to become severe, your hair will grow coarse and ugly, then begin falling out. Lack of inositol, one of the B vitamins, also causes loss of hair.

The question is often asked why men become bald more readily than women. The answer may be that men need even greater quantities of the important B vitamins than do women, hence their more serious lack of these food elements—reacts on their scalps.

So why don't you men concentrate on keeping your hair through feeding it, rather than dousing it with costly hair tonics?

This development came at the common cold research unit of the Medical Research Council at Salisbury. It occurred in a laboratory accident similar to the one which led to the discovery of penicillin. A batch of the medium in which the virus was placed happened to have the "wrong" composition—and for the first time it worked.

ENROLL NOW FOR THE ELMER WHEELER SALES TRAINING COURSE... PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION, CLASSES FORMING FEB. 15, SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL, 1012 Douglas.

Stations

Accused Of Payola

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government alleged Saturday that certain radio stations accepted illegal payola from the record industry.

It was the first such action against stations. Past complaints of this type charged only that these payments went to radio and television disc jockeys.

The new complaint charges that three Boston record distributors made illegal under-the-table payments to disc jockeys, radio stations and other broadcasting personnel who influenced the selection of records aired by the stations.

Common Cold

Laboratory Mishap May Defeat Virus

LONDON (UPI) — An unusual research centre which invites people to come for a vacation and a cold has taken an important step toward finding the cause of the common cold.

The doctors say they may have isolated the common cold virus. Also they have seen for the first time a virus which has been proved capable of causing colds.

This development came at the common cold research unit of the Medical Research Council at Salisbury. It occurred in a laboratory accident similar to the one which led to the discovery of penicillin. A batch of the medium in which the virus was placed happened to have the "wrong" composition—and for the first time it worked.

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All the Wives Are Lovely When Ad-Men Write Script

Granny's in Her 40s But Allowed to Knit

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—In those regions of television land where the advertising agencies write the scripts, all women are slim, young and beautifully coiffed and manicured; all men are handsome, clean-shaven and well-dressed; happy families live in spic-and-span contemporary houses, unblemished by dust within or crabgrass without.

Unless, of course, they are the unlucky ones who don't use the sponsor's product—in which case they are likely to be unlovely, unhandsome, and suffer from a variety of ills ranging from aching heads to aching feet.

This Madison Avenue conception of the typical family in the average home is a pleasant dream, of course, but it has assumed such reality in TV circles that the very words "typical" and "average" are assuming new, synonymous meanings.

"When we get a call for an average American housewife," it is sometimes hard to know what an agency has in mind," explained Marge Kerr, head of a casting agency called People and Productions.

"There are a lot of people mixed up in the making of a commercial—an agency casting director, the writer, the producer and the story-board artist. Usually there is some disagreement among them about the exact type."

"However, what they usually have in mind when they ask for an average housewife is a girl in her 20s, blonde, Bryn Mawr-looking, who is, at the most, five feet four and weighs not more than 110 pounds."

The TV "average American husband" looks as if he were between 28 and 33, is "the clean, wholesome, Jack Armstrong-type boy" with a crew or at least short haircut. One of Miss Kerr's frequent rather unpleasant duties is to inform a young actor that if he wants to earn money doing commercials, his first assignment is to get his long, curly, matinee-idol hairdo cropped.

To extend the prototype situation further, there is, in addition to the average American husband, the "typical American businessman."

"He is between 28 and 38, tall, sandy or blondish hair, conservatively dressed—solid color ties, never bow ties, no designs in them."

MOSCOW (UPI)—A little, red brick, 19th-century house, looking lost on a bustling modern boulevard in Moscow, is winning almost more attention this week than the seven-year plan.

In that bay-windowed house from 1886 to 1890 lived Anton Chekhov, one of Russia's greatest writers, as much alive here as ever for such treasured plays as "The Cherry Orchard."

This is the 100th anniversary of his birth. And modern Soviet writer has received such reverence as the country is paying to Chekhov for more than a month.

Movie theatres are showing films from Chekhov works. The famous Moscow Art Theatre, which first produced his plays, is presenting a Chekhov festival.

Chekhov's right-room house at No. 6 Sadovo Kudrinsky,



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

The most freakish bestseller right now is a little book called "The Elements of Style" by William Strunk, Jr. (Macmillan). It has been selling steadily ever since last June.

The book has an odd history. It was written in 1918 by the late Professor Strunk of Cornell University, who felt the urge of putting his rules for writing on paper. For the convenience of his students, he had them privately printed.

One of those students was E. B. White, now famous as a New York writer and the country's finest stylist. In the summer of 1957 White wrote a

piece about Strunk's little book for the New Yorker. Someone at Macmillan's read it, had a bright idea, and a year later the company republished "The Elements of Style," complete with White's article and an added White chapter on style. There are now 71 pages instead of the original 43. But Strunk's little book is still the snappiest thing on English composition ever written and well worth \$2.50.

Teachers See Red

The interesting point is that this 42-year-old book is exactly the kind of thing to make today's English teachers see red. Here they are, teaching the new, scientific, rule-less grammar and usage in their classrooms and textbooks and people go out by the thousands to buy a dogmatic, thoroughly old-fashioned little book. The public, say the English teachers, is stupid to fall for such unscientific, utterly discredited nonsense.

I've spent many years in

teaching people how to write and have published several books about it. So, to me, this controversy strikes close to home. I think the English teachers are right in their stress on science, but they've got hold of the wrong science. They look at grammar and usage from the point of view of linguistics and say, rightly, that there is no scientific difference between the "good" and "bad" grammar. They're both equally valid forms of English.

But language isn't just a matter of linguistics. It is also a matter of sociology. "Good grammar" and "correct usage" are our class and status signs—perhaps the most important and obvious ones we have. That's why the "unscientific" aspect of language is of tremendous, vital interest for anyone who wants to get ahead.

People buy "The Elements of Style" and learn that different than is "wrong" and can

for may is "incorrect." In Prof. Bergen Evans' modern, fully scientific "Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage" (Random House) they are told that such notions are sheer superstition. But that doesn't help them; it's the truth, but unfortunately it's ambiguous and confusing.

Chesterton once said, "A teacher who is not dogmatic is simply a teacher who is not teaching." Prof. Evans and the modern English teachers may be right, but they are not teaching. Strunk and White are teaching on every one of their 71 pages. That's why their book is a bestseller.

Soviet Masses Fete Chekhov

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Chekhov's right-room house at No. 6 Sadovo Kudrinsky,

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CANADIAN PLAYERS Are Coming

BACK AGAIN!

Royal—Monday, Feb. 29th 8.30 p.m.

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY

"The Devil's Disciple"

George Bernard Shaw

Directed by Tony Van Bridge

Featuring: Bernard Behrens

Eric Christmas - Peter Mannering

It's the classic entertainment of the year; presenting this outstanding stage play, superbly acted by internationally known players... an event you will not want to miss. Obtain your tickets early and get the seats of your choice!

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RESERVE YOUR TICKETS EARLY

Victoria Theatre Guild Presents

"THE RAINMAKER"

A Romantic Comedy, by N. Richard Nash

DIRECTED BY VICTOR MITCHELL

Saturday, Feb. 13th to 20th Inclusive

Wednesday, Feb. 17th, Is Sponsor Night

LANGHAM COURT

(Off Beakland, between Linden and Moss)

Reservations and tickets at Kert's Ltd. or at door: \$1.00. Doors open 7.15. Curtain 8.15

Telephone reservations will not be held after 8 p.m.

What's Next

Tuesday to Saturday—Victoria University Players present "You Never Can Tell," university auditorium, 8.15 p.m.

Friday, Saturday—Progressive Artists present the Notables, vocal quartet, The Scene, 10.30 p.m.

Saturday to 20th—Victoria Theatre Guild presents "The Rainmaker," Langham Court Theatre, 8.15 p.m.

Feb. 14—Victoria Jazz Society presents trombonist Ian MacDougall, The Scene, 8.30 p.m.

Feb. 16—Famous Artists present the Vienna Boys' Choir, Royal Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

Feb. 19—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with guest conductor Nicholas Goldschmidt, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8.30 p.m.

Feb. 19, 20, 27—"The Robin's Adventure," presented by the Velda Willie Dance Studio, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Feb. 19, 20—Progressive Artists present the Neil Longton Quartet, The Scene, 10.30 p.m.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

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EXHIBITIONS

SUNDAY

1. Charles Scott Retrospective

2. Ker Gallery: Old Masters and 19th Century Europeans

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

1. 18th and 19th Century portraits from Quebec

2. Recent Gallery print acquisitions

3. Paintings by Mara Quila Walters

PROGRAMS

1. Monday, 8.30: "Is Art Necessary?" a lecture by Alan Davis, former director of the National Gallery

2. Thursday, 8 p.m.: Recorded Music Concert

3. Friday, 12.30: Recorded Concert

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Tea Room open each day except Saturday and Monday, 1-4.30 p.m. Tea and buns with home made jam, 30c.

GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays

Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Also Friday evenings, 7.30-8.30

Admission 25c

Free on Sundays

Single membership \$7.50 per annum, Family \$19.00

STARTS MONDAY

"Danger Within"

(British)

One of the better British films that keeps you on the edge of your seat. It catches the spirit of adventure, has a taut dialogue, and sound acting. Really good stuff. There is virtually no brutality and it is founded on fact. So come out and see DANGER WITHIN. Stars are Richard Todd, Bernard Lee, Michael Wilding, Richard Attenborough.

Doors 6.30

Complete Programs 4.45 and 8.45

Feature 7.05 and 9.05

OAK BAY

STARTS MONDAY!

THE MOSCOW ART PLAYERS

In Gogol's Classic Comedy

'THE INSPECTOR GENERAL'

Starring YURI TOLUBEV (who will be remembered as the "Rancher" in "Don Quixote")

Russian Dialogue and English Sub-Titles

PLUS SHORT AND CARTOON

Doors 6.30; Complete Programs 6.55 and 8.55; Feature 7.30 and 9.30

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Added Comedy on the Same Program

★ BOB HOPE ★ MICKEY ROONEY

"OFF LIMITS" PLAZA



Olivier Directs

In Boston, actor Charlton Heston and Sir Laurence Olivier rehearse "The Tumbler," a new play heading for a Broadway opening Feb. 24. It is being directed by Olivier, who is not appearing in the production.

Three for Evening

Original Plays Win Acclaim

A near-capacity audience at Duncan Elementary School Gymnasium gave an enthusiastic welcome last night to an evening of one-act plays presented by the Duncan Little Theatre.

All three of the plays were written by Mrs. A. L. Brown of Duncan and included a comedy, a biblical drama and an historical play.

"Penny For Your Thoughts" was a comedy concerning the problems either belonging to or created by teenagers. The lead players were Louise Bright and Clive Justice.

B.C. HISTORY

Also on the bill was an historical play, "Gentle the Savage," concerning the Hudson's

Bay factor John Tod, whose house, on what is now Heron Street in Victoria, still stands. The play deals with Tod's efforts to vaccinate Indians in the Kelowna area—all accredited fact. Mr. Tod was played by Fred Bright.

Last on the program was the biblical drama, "Between Two Sisters." The sisters, Rachel and Leah, were played by Jane Russell and Peggy Smith. Jeff Hunter was also a prominent member of the cast.

Showing great youthful promise on the stage were two other members of the Bright family. Amanda, aged eight, was Reuben in "Between Two Sisters," and Felix, 11, was Leon in "Gentle the Savage."

Festival Entry

Theatre Guild Wins Invitation to Finals

Victoria Theatre Guild scored a success when its Dominion Drama Festival entry, "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll," directed by Phyllis Dulmage, was invited to enter the regional finals in Victoria in March.

Of 16 entrants, only six could be invited. Along with the Guild were UBC's "Romanoff and Juliet," Burnaby Little

Theatre's "Edwina Black," Troupe Moliere of Vancouver's "Zone," Vancouver Little Theatre's "View from the Bridge" and New Westminster's "Come Back, Little Sheba."

The successful Guild cast consisted of Anabel Cranstoun, Marlene Dixon, Elizabeth Mayne, Dorothy Dunbar, Terence Murray, Dick Litt and Jim Cosh.

"Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" shows in the regional finals at Oak Bay Junior High School on Monday, March 21.

Castro Jails Photographer

HAVANA (UPI)—A military tribunal sentenced photographer Sergio Leal Gamboa to one year in prison for trying to photograph a group of Fidel Castro supporters giving the Communist salute, it was announced yesterday.

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The Entertainment Parade

Two Major Plays Opening This Week

By BERT BINNY

Two major play productions open this week.

The Victoria University Players annual presentation is to be George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," directed by Flora Nicholson. This runs from Tuesday through Saturday, each evening at 8.15 at the University auditorium.

Even down to the program format, this affair is all in the late Victorian style, and the "Distribution of Characters" shows the names of Yvonne Clearie, Dave McKay, Mary Spilsbury, Horace Mayes, Penny Tisdall, Valerie Byers, Bob Taylor, Walter Bell, Peter Chapman, Gwyneth Judd and Dave Skillings.

Opening Saturday is the Theatre Guild production of "The Rainmaker" with Helen Peaker, Cliff Clarke, Binkie Tisdall, Gerald Guest, Ralph Kendall and Alan Robertson. This is a romantic comedy, set in the rural west and directed by Victor Mitchell. Peninsula Players will present Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" at Sidney Elementary School March 11 and 12.

Vera Truman directs the cast of Mary Leaf, Margaret Dixon, Ginger Norman, Frank Watts, Herb Drew, David Smart, Erith Smith, Ken Smith and Larry Scamfield. Curtain time is 8.15.

There are two Famous Artists presentations this month.

The Vienna Boys' Choir appears at the Royal on Feb. 16. This choir, founded by imperial decree, has been in existence some 460 years. The current program offers sacred music, folk songs and costume operettas.

One week later Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir, internationally famous duopians, play a concert, also at the Royal.

The ensemble work of these young people is "first class," observed The Herald-Tribune following their New York debut.

Friday and Saturday at The Scene, 1306 Wharf Street, the featured attraction will be the Notables vocal quartet from Vancouver.

This will provide a pleasant change from the procession of instrumentalists featured during the rest of the month.

McMorran's Opening Saturday FEB. 13

CORDOVA BAY LTD. VALENTINE'S DANCE

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Felix Adler—Clown

King Is Dead Who Ruled With Laughter

Ran Away at 10 To Join the Circus

By BART KINCH

NEW YORK (UPI)—The king's domain covered a vast area—as large as all the United States and then some—and he was dearly loved by his people, especially the children.

His royal raiment was a baggy spotted costume with a big bustle and long, floppy yellow feet. His face was chalk-white with a bald dome, and his crown was a tiny, cone-shaped cap.

LIGHTED NOSE

On his face was painted a huge red mouth in a perpetual grin with two large teeth. His nose was a bulbous red ball that lighted up.

His name was Felix Adler and he was king of the clowns. Now the king is dead. He died Monday after two emergency operations.

For more than 50 years Felix delighted his subjects with his antics. Millions have laughed at his clumsy buffoonery, wherever the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus could set up its big tents.

TIGHTROPE

Felix saw his first circus when he was a boy of nine in Clinton, Iowa. He decided then and there that he would be a tight-rope walker. He broke his mother's clothesline regularly, trying to walk from one end of it to the other.

The following year, when just a lad of 10, Felix ran away with Ringling Bros. the next time it passed through town. His parents soon caught up with him, but upon seeing how happy the boy was with the circus they decided to let him remain.

LAUGHED AT FALLS

He was assigned to a group of acrobats who tossed him around in the air with their feet, but he soon noticed that his awkward falls delighted the audience.

"Everyone laughed at my failures, so I turned clown and scored a howling success," he said. Felix loved being a clown and enjoyed the children's laughter as much as they enjoyed laughing at him. He always found time to visit hospitals to entertain the children.

WHITE HOUSE

At one time he was known as the White House clown and was a special favorite of the children growing up there during the Coolidge and Roosevelt administrations.

Felix didn't believe a clown's painted smile hides a broken heart.

"Clowns really are a care-free bunch," he once said. "In all the years of my life in the ring I have never seen a clown suffering from a broken heart. I've seen a lot of them broke, though."

PIG ESCAPED

In 1947 Felix was making an appearance in a department store in Richmond, Va., when a pig he often used in his routine ran off and hid in the credit adjustment department.

Felix ran in and recaptured it, but in so doing he came face-to-face with a pretty credit adjuster, Amelia Irwin, who in turn captured the clown's heart.

TRAINS GONE

They married a short time later and soon the new Mrs. Adler became the only woman clown with the circus. They worked as a team for 10 years until Adler quit last May.

He said he couldn't stand the new bus and truck convoys that had replaced the old circus trains.

Scots Beaten

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters)—Wales defeated Scotland 8-0 in a Rugby Union international game here Saturday. There was no score at half-time.

Open in Detroit

Touring Canadians Take Opera to U.S.

By GEORGE KIDD

DETROIT—The Canadian Opera Company opened here last week in a production that will be seen throughout most of eastern Canada.

Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" opened the company's third annual tour. The performance was in the ornate

and beautifully equipped Ford Auditorium, overlooking the Detroit River.

1,800 ON HAND

It was sponsored by the Christian Culture series of Assumption University in Windsor and about 1,800 persons were on hand to witness it.

The only thing familiar in the opera is the overture and it is condensed in the current version. What emerges is a charming piece of intimate theatre tied splendidly together with arias, duets, ensembles and the spoken word.

LITTLE GEMS Surprisingly, there is much to praise in the score besides the overture. Some of the numbers are little gems of melody, which makes one wonder why the opera is not done more often.

Herman Geiger-Torel has directed with his usually sure touch and has assembled two alternating casts.

SPARED NOTHING

Nine appear in each performance, and this sampling was proof that the director has spared nothing in bringing the best to the people of Canada.

There is no scenery, and the minimum use of props, designed by William Lord, bring each set to life with realistic clarity.

COMING!

WESTERN SHOW AND DANCE

THURS. FEB. 11 - 8.30 P.M.

L.L.B. Hall, 222 Douglas St.

featuring Johnny Crapo and Brad (Huddy) Reynolds

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at Courtney Native Sons

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Cross Desert in Mid-Summer? Everyone Said 'It's Impossible'

Sahara Odyssey
By Peter Stollery

This is the first of three articles on one of the great feats of man: a crossing of the Sahara by adventure, 24-year-old Peter Stollery of Toronto.

As I drove up the hill past the Casbah on the road out of Algiers, the damp spots on the streets were disappearing. It was very early in the morning but the sun was beginning to dry the dew.

Looking back to the Mediterranean sea, I wondered how long it would be before I'd see something wet-looking again. It was the first of July and I was heading overland for the Niger river in the French Sudan. Before getting there, I would have to cross the hottest part of the Sahara desert in the summer.

Everyone had told me this was impossible.

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On foot, alone in tiny car, and on truck convoys when he could hitch a ride, Peter Stollery challenges blistering Sahara desert. Umbrella shields him against sun.

When I said "Nigeria," he shrugged his shoulders and answered: "O.K. Nigeria, why not?" and marked it down in his book.

He wished me "Bonne chance" and "Bon voyage."

With Algiers and the sea 35 miles behind me, I felt that I was really on my way.

Several miles into the gorges I made one unauthorized stop to take some photographs. It was a quick one and I nervously eyed the towering cliffs on each side of me.

Burned Look

After all my preparations, it wouldn't have looked good if that was as far as I got. I didn't stop again until I reached the next checkpoint at the exit of the gorges.

Leaving the gorges behind me, I climbed the Tellian Atlas to the High Plateau. Boghari, the first town on the Plateau, is 136 kilometers south of the coast. Everything has a burned look about it.

At Djelfa, the French Foreign Legion man two control posts. A German sergeant scanned through my papers on the post going out of town.

Bit Suspicious

He looked a little suspicious but told me that the road to Laghouat should be safe. He said that most of the rebel mines were put in the soft shoulders off the pavement.

Only a Day

I felt that I'd gone around the world when in reality I was only a day's drive from

View of Athens

Fine Resort Set On Mountain Top

One of Greece's most important tourist developments of the post-war era, a hotel and cottage colony resort atop Mount Parnes, less than 20 miles from Athens, will be in operation by the end of 1960.

Initial part of the development is in an advanced stage.

\$109 Collected For Sailor

A total of \$109 was collected through a fund-raising effort for Greek sailor John Tourountos, injured in a shipboard fall 4½ months ago and in hospital in Victoria ever since.

Presentation of the money will be made today by Mrs. Phyllis Leece, well-known Victoria artist, who headed the campaign.

Chihuahua, capital of the Mexican state of the same name, was founded in 1539.

GO BY THE PANAMA TO ENGLAND
Two cargo ships will leave B.C. ports during February and March for England.
Two-berth double room, with and without private bath, with excellent food. One-way fare \$375.
See us for this and other sailings.
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Frank Anders' 30-Day "Plus" Tour of Great Britain

Exclusive with **Blaney's** \$1,114.30
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Personally conducted by Frank Anders from Victoria and Vancouver, May 27th
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the almost-European city of Algiers.

Laghouat is the sort of place people think of when they think of North Africa. I slipped a Pernod on the long verandah of l'Hotel Saharienne, while all sorts of interesting looking people walked by: legionnaires wearing their Sahara uniforms—great white baggy pants with cross design embroidered down the sides of the legs.

There were French gendarmes wearing the same type of pants in black with the cross in white. Mysterious-looking Arab women covered with white sheets shuffled up and down the street. Arab camel troops, their burnouses crisscrossed with cartridge belts, strode here and there.

Mournful Call

Smack in the middle of the town is a fort which commands the oasis. As I climbed up to it, a muadhadin sang out his mournful call to the faithful for prayers from one of the minarets of the beautiful mosque nearby.

On the southern edge of Laghouat, there is a road sign reading: "Capetown 10,000 kilometers." Just after the sign, there is a checkpoint and

then the road goes straight as far as the eye can see across the flat, dry, clay-colored desert.

I left Laghouat at sunrise so as to beat Ghardia, the next major oasis, before the intense heat of broad day began.

Halfway Mark

Ghardia is 203 kilometers south of Laghouat. At about the halfway mark the French have a rather odd sort of control post. They write your name in a book and make you wait until there are three cars.

You are not allowed to leave this control alone for Ghardia because of rebel attacks on lone cars. If there was another post further along to insure that the cars stayed in convoy, it would be understandable, but there is not.

Just as Alone

The fast cars go full speed because of the straight road and small cars, like mine, finish the trip as alone as they were on the first half.

Two large American-type cars were waiting at the post when I arrived. As soon as we were out of sight of the soldiers, they left like a shot.

I was alone in the middle of the Sahara.

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Garden Notes

It's a Riot of Color

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

PURPLE BARBERRY—(H. J. W. Victoria). Your nurseryman made no mistake in recommending *Berberis thunbergii* atropurpurea as an attractive and effective hedge. Although it loses its leaves in winter, it provides a riot of color throughout the growing season, with purple foliage in summer fading to a vivid red in early autumn and finally a brilliant scarlet.

Left untrimmed, it grows to a height of seven feet. It is a bit wide for a small city lot, possibly five feet through, but the thing is as prickly as a cactus and will stop dogs, cats, small boys and in fact just about anything short of a bulldozer. The plants are a bit expensive, running about 75 cents each, and you would need one for every 1½ feet of row. The plain green *Berberis* is a bit cheaper, about 55 cents each and is just as effective for providing privacy, although not as colorful as its purple-leaved cousin.

SWEET PEAS—(R. F. Happy Valley). You can sow sweet pea seeds indoors now, but you must remember that these make very long roots and the conventional seed flat or small flower pot hasn't enough depth

to accommodate these roots comfortably.

The tall clay pots known as "Long Toms" are good, or you can use the taller types of paper cups as seed starters. Cut-down milk bottle cartons are good too, but make them about seven inches tall.

It isn't a bad idea to try an outdoor sowing at the same time, sprouting the seeds first in a rolled-up length of damp flannel and sowing them in a sheltered spot with an up-ended jam jar over each one.

SICK IVY—(W. K. O. Chelmsford). There are several possible reasons why the leaves are turning yellow and falling off your houseplant *Pittsburgh ivy*. It could be too much warmth, too much sun or too little or too much water. It could also be due to an infestation of very small sap-sucking insects called mites, although in this case the leaves usually go gray rather than yellow.

Your ivy should be in a good light but with very little direct sunshine and, in an uncomfortably cool room, well clear of radiators or hot air registers. Keep the soil moderately moist but never sodden and spray or sponge the leaves frequently with clear water.

It is not necessary to scrap the

portion of the plant with bare stretches of stem, as new leaves should appear here in the spring.

ST. PATRICK'S CABBAGE—(A. L. Victoria). The plant you describe, with broad evergreen leaves and sprays of pink flowers early in spring, is probably a *Bergenia*, sometimes known affectionately as St. Patrick's Cabbage. It is a member of the Saxifrage family and is distantly related to the gooseberry and Hydrangea.

There is considerable confusion over the name of this plant, you may find it listed in catalogues under *Saxifraga*, *Megasea* or its true name, *Bergenia*.

UNPLANTED BULBS—(K. G. O.C., Duncan). It is unfortunate that illness prevented the planting of your tulip and daffodil bulbs last fall. You should make every effort to get them in the ground as quickly as possible, for they cannot be held over until next fall.

Planted now, at least you have a possible chance of saving the bulbs. They may or may not bloom this spring—if they do produce flowers, they will almost certainly be late and the stems will be abnormally short—but they should be quite normal by the spring of 1961.

Television in Review

By Vernon Scott

Carney's Dazzling Display

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Art Carney dispelled the lingering ghost of sewer worker Ed Norton Friday night in a series of three one-act plays.

Jackie Gleason's former sidekick romped through a comedy, a drama and a musical with a dazzling display of versatility in "3-in-1" (NBC-TV).

So well was Carney in control of his characterizations, he tossed in a hand-flinging mannerism reminiscent of Norton in what appeared as a farewell gesture to his days as the second-funniest man on the Jackie Gleason show.

The 90-minute colorcast began with Sean O'Casey's spoof, "Pound on Demand," in which Carney and Myron McCormick played a pair of drunken Irishmen attempting to withdraw their savings from a post office.

In the course of the fun the tipplers engaged in a donnybrook with the postmistress (Frances Sternhagen) and a shrewish old baggage (Zannah Cunningham) before a constable threw them out into the night.

It was during this half-hour of the show that Carney, attempting to endorse a withdrawal slip, employed Norton's old trick of flexing his fingers before writing.

With breathtaking suddenness, Carney and company plunged into the eerie madness of "Where the Cross Is Made," one of Eugene O'Neill's early plays.

This time the many-faced Carney played the son of a mad ex-sea captain who waits for his wrecked ship to return in a spooky old house perched by the sea.

Art etched the characterization from eccentricity to outright insanity with consummate skill.

In the final half-hour, the star joined forces with Elaine Stritch in Noel Coward's "Red Peppers" for a rollicking husband-and-wife battle backstage in a grubby English vaudeville theatre.

Two musical numbers in the Coward segment displayed Art's talent for singing and dancing, but the real fun was the dialogue between Carney and Miss Stritch as they berated one another for spoiling a bad act.

Throughout the hour-and-a-half show it was difficult to realize Carney was the star of all three plays.

He was not Carney playing a drunk, Carney playing a madman nor Carney playing a small-time vaudeville. He was able to accomplish that rare feat among performers in an anthology—to lose himself in his characterization.

And, in so doing, he lost the last trace of beloved old Ed Norton.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Lana's Girl Doing Better

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Lana Turner, in a very happy mood on the set of her current picture, "Portrait in Black," was saying that daughter Cheryl was getting better grades in high school, "and she's very keen on journalism." Lana has bought three stories for her Lanturn Production Company—"but my possessions are at a minimum. I'm renting a house and I own one car." Her Paris film, "Streets of Montmartre," has been delayed—perhaps to give her the time to marry Los Angeles businessman Fred May.

Lana's producer, the brilliant Ross Hunter, is in New York to talk to Rex Harrison about their movie, "Matilda Shouted Fire," with Doris Day. In addition to Elsa Lanchester and Roddy McDowall, I hear that Claudette Colbert may be signed.

Mr. Hunter, not spoiled by success, also told me, "I've got Susan Hayward for the remake of 'Back Street'—we'll make it in Europe. I've seen 'Room at the Top' four times, and I hope for Simone Signoret as the wife." "Back Street" stars of the past were Margaret Sullivan and Irene Dunne.

How's this for a cast—Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant as "Peter and Catherine," with Anthony Quinn playing Ivan the Terrible?

It looks like love with France Nuyten and Richard Mason, who wrote "The World of Suzie Wong"—France is now starring in the movie version. They are both in London.

He Makes Up Names

Dreams and Hardware

Little Man in the Pentagon

By VAL SEARS
Telegram News Service

Somewhere in the Pentagon, there's a little guy who's not getting enough credit in the publicity-conscious space age. He's the one who makes up the names.

An expert in cryptography, mythology, Indian lore and weapons history, he must work closely with the space vehicle and missile manufacturers to develop project names that are triumphs of double-talk—being at once meaningful and meaningless.

Sometimes his choice combines fable and fact in charming combinations (MIDAS—Missile Detection Alarm System); sometimes it's simply initials ("SUZANOV" but always its a word—or almost a word—that can make any dreary project sound as if it's already in the hardware stage.

So, as a tribute to the unknown man and an aid to bewildered groundlings here is a partial list of U.S. space vehicle, missile and rocket projects with their cunning designations:

AGENA—A second stage rocket used in the Discoverer satellite program and recently revised to include a turn-off

and turn-on capability in space.

Atlas Able—A NASA (National Aeronautic and Space Agency) project to put a 200-pound vehicle around the moon.

Centaur—Designed to soft-land 730 pounds on the moon.

Dyna-Soar—A dynamic soaring space glider that will be launched up by rocket and glide back to earth.

Mercury—The project that someday will put an American in an orbiting satellite.

Midas—An early-warning satellite which detects missiles before leaving their pads by infrared radiation. Canada is contributing substantially to this program.

Nova—The biggest of projected American rockets with a booster power of some 6,000,

000 pounds with clustered rockets.

Orion—A paper project to launch a space station by a series of atomic explosions.

Samos—Another reconnaissance satellite for detecting missiles.

Saturn—A three-stage rocket under a U.S. Army direction supposed to be ready for launching by 1963.

Steer—A polar-orbiting satellite from which signals would be bounced to give world-wide communication.

Suzano—A space platform project now under study to be used as a base for outer-space mission staging.

Tiros—A U.S. Navy plan to make television pictures of clouds for meteorological purposes.

Transit—Another Navy design for a satellite to be used in getting accurate navigational fixes.

In addition to these, missile and rocket projects enjoy such names as Asroc (surface-to-underwater missile); Bullpup (air-to-surface); Claymore (anti-personnel missile); Genie (air-to-air); Gnat (air-to-surface); Hound Dog (air-to-surface); Mace (air-to-surface); and Shillelagh (surface-to-surface).

Japan Mastering Color Telecasts

TOKYO (Reuters)—Three Japanese television stations are broadcasting experimental color programs ranging from night baseball games to sword-swinging Japanese dramas.

Clarity of the programs has impressed foreign experts. Postal Services Minister Hruhiko Uetake said formal licenses for full-scale color telecasts will be issued at the earliest possible date. Formal permission for color telecasts is awaiting a decision on whether Japan will adopt the

American six-megacycle system of the seven-megacycle standard common to Europe.

Eight Japanese electrical equipment manufacturers have turned out color television receiving sets. It was in February, 1953, that NHK, the national corporation's network, first started black-and-white television programs. Most families at that time were unable to buy sets on their budgets and the coffee shops, bars and stores where sets were installed always were packed.

B.C. Crimes Laid To Red Threats

PENTICTON (CP) — A young Chinese cook, convicted of writing more than \$2,600 in worthless cheques in a cross-province spree, has claimed he got the money following threats from Communist China.

Jan. 10 of Vancouver, in Canada about five years, was sentenced to a year at a correctional institute, with a further 18-month indeterminate sentence.

Speaking through an interpreter, Low told Magistrate H. J. Jennings he intended to send the money to his mother and two brothers in Communist China. He gave no reason at the time.

However, interpreter Manning Lee now says Low told him the money was to keep his mother and two brothers from harm.

When arrested here, Low had more than \$2,000 in his possession, plus a one-way ticket to Hong Kong.

He was convicted more than a year ago in Nelson of forgery and given three days in jail and fined \$100.

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Popular shirtwaist style in plain shades of turquoise, blue or navy. Bodice has short sleeves, patch pocket, smart tuxedo front and action-cut back. Skirt is slim with walking pleat in back. Sizes 14 to 20. Each

16.95

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Enjoy your game and get a tan too! This smart Arnel dress has no sleeves and collarless rounded neckline. Bodice buttons to waist, comfortable skirt has two large pockets, self belt and walking pleat. Various plaids in green, brown, black, maize or blue. Sizes 14 to 18. Each

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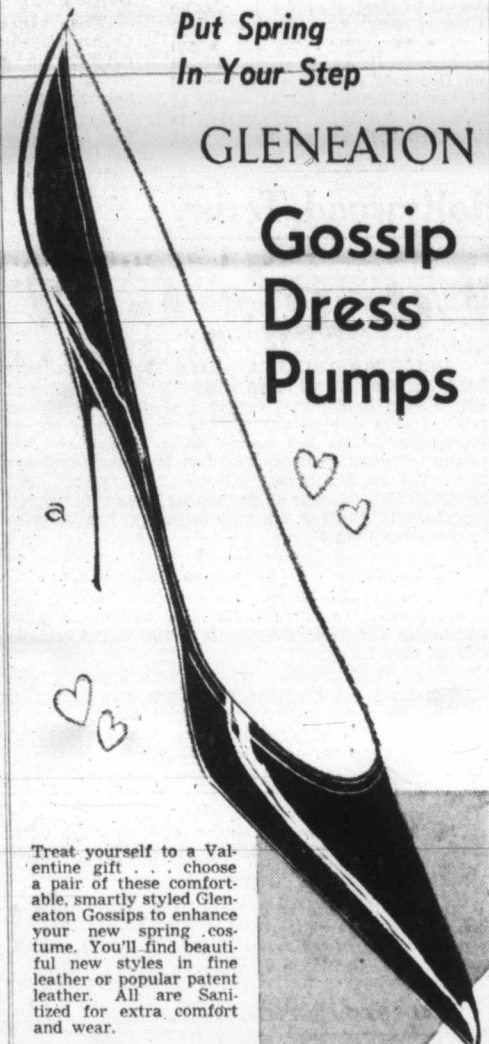
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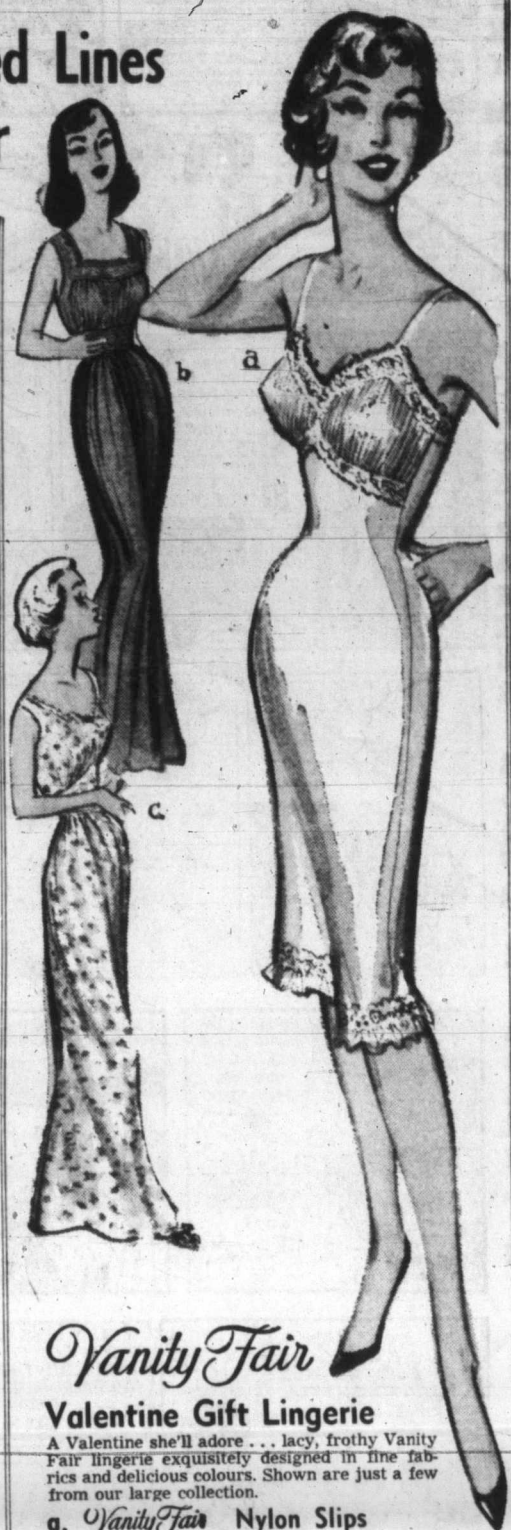
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Not Sensible, Says Reeve

Park for Panhandle
Like Wife for Apple

Offering to trade a park for a residential area is like saying "I'll give you my wife if you'll give me an apple," Saanich Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

He was referring to a suggestion by Victoria Alderman Hugh Ramsay that Saanich consider trading its Lansdowne "panhandle" for the city's Elk-Beaver Lakes property. "It just doesn't seem to me to be a very sensible type of trade, and even if it was, I am quite sure that it is a practical impossibility," the reeve said.

He pointed out that two-thirds of the residents of the

panhandle area would have to be in favor of the plan; that Saanich municipality would have to show like support, and that Victoria voters would also have to endorse the measure.

He said he could not understand why Victoria would want the Lansdowne area in the first place.

It is only a "moderately good revenue producer," he said, and should pose no unusual problems as far as the city is concerned.

"It is no particular problem to us, we service it all right."

"And as a council we just can't start trading off bits of the municipality."

B. C. GILLIE
... something goodCity Teacher-Observer
Marvels at Attention

By IAN STREET

There wasn't a sign of wandering attention among the 280 Grade 8 students who sat watching and listening intently to a science lesson in progress in the auditorium of a junior high school in Hagerstown, Maryland.

They seemed quite unaware of the presence in their midst of a visiting schoolteacher from Victoria, Bernard C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School, spent 30 minutes searching for signs of unrest and found none.

"There was only one other teacher in the whole auditorium," Mr. Gillie recalled this week. "You couldn't do that with junior high school students, here or anywhere else, unless something pretty good was going on."

PIPED IN

And the "something good" going on in the Hagerstown school was a televised lesson in science piped into nine TV receivers spotted around the hall.

Mr. Gillie, with Denis W. Brown, head of audio-visual studies in Greater Victoria, recently made a study of the system of televised classes in the American city now in its fourth year.

SKEPTICAL

"I was frankly skeptical when I went down there," said Mr. Gillie. "But after two days of watching and asking questions I was convinced that televised lessons have a very real place in education today."

As the result of the principal's report and that of Mr. Brown, school trustees here proposed an experimental program of closed-circuit TV lessons for students at S. J. Willis Junior High.

Cost of the program—some \$19,000—has been included in the schools budget for the coming year. It will be up to the municipal councils and the department of education to decide if they wish to foot the bill.

TWO-DAY VISIT

Mr. Gillie stressed that his views are those of a teacher, based strictly upon observations made during a two-day visit to Hagerstown last fall. "It was much impressed with the effectiveness of television lessons as a medium of instruction," he said.

"It is one more teaching aid, taking in and expanding the field of motion pictures introduced in the schools years ago. But I would stress that TV is nothing more than a teaching aid."

"None of the many teachers and officials with whom I discussed the matter suggested that it would—in its present form, at least—supplant classroom instruction."

Some advantages of televised lessons were listed by Mr. Gillie as follows:

- It makes possible lessons that cannot be used in ordinary classrooms. One televised lesson dealt with an automobile which was wheeled into the studio and taken apart under the eye of the camera.

- Ample time is taken in preparation of every televised lesson. A committee of teachers works with the TV teacher in planning the lesson. An outline is given to classroom teachers six weeks in advance. Teachers in the classroom also make suggestions afterwards.

- Result is an extremely high standard of instruction, described by Mr. Gillie as "one of the most vital and appealing aspects" of the program. Each lesson is "in effect" a model in instruction which benefits all teachers.

- No distractions are present to cause wandering attention among students.

- Instruction in specialized fields, through televised lessons, becomes available for the first time to a large number of students in many schools.

linked by the closed circuit. The result is a broadened program of instruction.

- Tests made at Hagerstown—where the program of televised lessons has 18 months to go before the initial five-year period is completed—show TV benefits children by improved instruction.

- Students on an average have two periods a day of televised instruction, with periods no longer than 30 minutes each.

- The TV teacher presents the basic idea, but the classroom teacher enlarges upon this basic presentation, deals with individual problems, handles drill and review. Thus TV at its present level cannot be conceived as a means of saving teachers.

No final judgment is possible until the Hagerstown five-year program is completed in 1961. However, Mr. Gillie pointed out, tests have already shown that youngsters in all grades are making better progress with the help of televised lessons.



GLORIA MORTIMORE

Seen
In
Passing

Gloria Mortimore at work in her office in CNIB Building on Blanshard. (Field supervisor for the CNIB on Vancouver Island, she came here from Toronto a year ago. She lives alone at 1975A Lee because, being blind, she could learn exactly where objects are placed. Her hobbies are handicrafts, braille reading and music) ... Mrs. R. J. Morris surprised to receive the same licence plate number as she had the year before, even though the number was unreserved.

Hank Stacey talking about electrical parts of airplanes ... Kari Gudmundsen complaining that both her names were spelled wrong in Seen in Passing ... Andy Palmer practising for a 10-pin bowling tournament ... John Banford talking about a broken car axle while riding the bus ... Gayle Dunnett receiving a "sick" birthday card ... A. G. Richardson picking what might be the first camellia of the season, in his garden at 3021 Foul Bay.

... Hiram Bamed Cox, 4072 Wilkinson Road, from level at which he expects to hit commercial-grade ore in his

front-yard mine, the Edith Gold Fraction, which he has taken to depth of 27 feet since he filed claim in 1934. (Colonist photo.)

... ore and assay

Archie Gibbs

Ailing MLA Hopes To Be Back Soon

Oak Bay MLA P. A. Gibbs, now convalescing at home, is looking forward eagerly to his

return to the legislature—he hopes in time to hear Premier Bennett present his budget Friday.

Mrs. Gibbs told the Colonist last night her husband spent the day quietly in bed after finding the trip home exhausting. He recently underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Gibbs is keeping himself fully informed of happenings on the floor of the House and off by reading the news papers and holding daily meetings with his Liberal colleagues.

Victoria MLA George Gregory, after his wife, who died in 1937, is located about 100 feet from his house on a rocky promontory at 4072 Wilkinson.

He used to hand-drill for his blasting but now hires a contractor once in a while to bring in a pneumatic drill.

Progress at the mine is not going as fast as he would like it to, he explains, because all development has to be financed out of his federal government pension.

Some years ago he tried to interest the Hudson's Bay Company in a joint development plan for the property, but they declined.

A Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company engineer once spent three hours on the property after Mr. Cox found the uranium sample, but nothing came of it.

What will he do if the next blast bares the yellow stuff of which dreams and empires are made?

"I don't know," he says, "I just don't know."

Until that day comes, and as fast as his pension cheque will permit, he will probe deeper below Wilkinson Road and his neighbors will rise from time to time to straighten the pictures when the "car-u-u-umph" signal of progress in the Edith Gold Fraction, rings through the wooded hills of Colquitz.

All Seven Alive,
And All FriendsTeacher, 85
Recalls Class

"We had a good class, that first class."

It's Mrs. Henry Esson Young speaking. Spry and charming at 85, she doesn't hesitate to state with vigor her views on education and Victoria University.

But she enjoys most talking about the first class of seven students she taught in English at the fledgling Victoria College in 1903.

"Yes, we had a good class," said Mrs. Young. "All seven are still alive and all of them are good friends. That doesn't often happen through the years."

OLD MEMORIES

Frequently over the years the members of that first class—including Judge J. B. Clearhue, Miss Sara Spencer, and Prof. Frederick Wood, formerly of UBC—and their teacher have met to keep alive old memories.

In the months ahead they will be working together again to aid the Victoria University \$2,500,000 building fund drive.

Mrs. Young believes in the aim of the campaign to create here the finest liberal arts institution on the Pacific Coast. But she has spoken out strongly against duplication of costly scientific and professional training facilities provided by UBC.

GOOD FACILITIES

"We must concentrate on good facilities in our chosen fields and a fine teaching staff," she said.

Mrs. Young left Victoria College in the spring of 1904 to be married to Dr. H. E. Young, MLA for Atlin, later a cabinet minister who filled the roles of provincial secretary and minister of education in the McBride administration between 1907 and 1915. He died in 1939.

OLIVER STREET

She still lives in the home on Oliver Street they built in 1911.

Campaign officials announced yesterday the Victoria University building fund drive passed the \$300,000 mark with the announcement of a \$25,000 donation from the British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. Ltd.

The provincial government has pledged itself to match every dollar raised for the fund up to \$2,500,000.

Arrested Man
Faces Charges

City detective Bill Andrews is expected here today from Vancouver with a man who was arrested Friday by U.S. immigration authorities at Anacortes.

The man is being returned here to face charges on passing worthless cheques.



Mrs. Henry Esson Young

... a good class, that first one

Cleaned Out

Anything, Everything
Needed by Food Stall

The Victoria surplus food stall needs "anything and everything" for its Feb. 13 stall day, convener Mrs. E. E. Harper said last night.

"The January stall day cleaned us out completely," she said. "We need all kinds of food and financial assistance."

Persons wishing to donate to the stall are asked to phone Mrs. Harper at GR 4-1750 to arrange for their donations to be picked up.

'Follow the Birds' Still Valid for Victoria

Fears that the tourist slogan "follow the birds to Victoria" might have to be redirected at birds and worded "follow the tourists to Victoria" were branded groundless here last night.

"With one or two exceptions there are just as many birds this spring as usual," according to G. A. Poynter, chairman of the ornithological group of the Victoria Natural History Society.

But many Victoria residents have reason to doubt this, he added, because for some reason they are not coming into the gardens as they usually do.

Mr. Poynter's theory is that there has been no need for the

birds to descend on the settled areas for whatever scraps of food civilization has to offer.

"The winter has been so mild that there is quite an abundance of food for them in the woods," he said.

One bird that is absent this

year, he added, is the Stellar Jay, usually plentiful in this area.

"But these birds are known to fluctuate last year they were quite abundant."

Another theory for the general scarcity of birds in dense

ly settled areas, he added, is the increasing use of weed and pest sprays on vegetation.

The sprays make heavy inroads on the grubs and insects which form a major portion of the bird diet, and some sprays may actually kill young birds.

Victoria MLA George Gregory,



To Be Baptized

The infant daughter of the Rev. Canon Thomas and Mrs. Bailey is to be baptized with the names Margaret Jonete at a fully choral service of evensong at St. Barnabas Church this afternoon at 3.15. The Rev. Canon H. Jones, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, is the godfather, and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Victoria, and Mrs. O. V. Anderson, Beamsville, Ont., godmothers.

New Canadian Family Growing in Numbers

By CAREL KENDALL

There are 6,000 miles between Bremen, Germany, and Victoria, and the journey takes 18 hours flying time.

That is a long way, but it is fast becoming the road from home to home for two German families, the Finsters and the Arnkens.

One by one they have been lured to Victoria from Bremen by news from their relatives already here.

First in the line to come was Peter Finster.

As a young boy he had to flee from his original home in Waldenburg, East Germany, when the Russians took over.

He and his family then settled in Bremen and there he trained as a hairdresser.

ROSE FARMING

Peter could not speak any English when he came to Victoria nearly seven years ago. Before he could take up his trade here he had to pass Canadian hairdressing exams and for that had to be able to write and speak English well. To give himself time to learn the language he took a job on a rose farm. Rose growing is now one of his hobbies.

As soon as he could he started hairdressing again and before long opened his own salon, **MARRIED HERE**

In the meantime, Martha Arnkens, his fiancée, came out to join him, and they were married in Victoria.

The glowing letters about Canadian life they sent back to Bremen, induced Peter's brother, George, then Martha's brother, Helmut Arnkens to immigrate.

Helmut was later joined by his wife and their small son, Rolf.

None of them spoke English when they arrived but it only took a short time, to learn it. **FAMILY RECORD**

The family record for speedy language learning is held by eight year old Rolf. He started

Anglican WA New Branch Grafted

Mrs. W. U. Pender was elected president at the meeting to begin a branch of the WA to the Anglican Church of Canada.

The meeting was held in St. Peter's Church Hall, Lake Hill, and was opened by Dr. K. M. King.

Mrs. B. P. Harding, Diocesan president of the WA, talked. It was decided to hold meetings the first Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the hall.

Others elected were Mrs. H. Hodkinson, secretary; Mrs. A. T. Foster, treasurer; Mrs. D. Green, education secretary; Mrs. E. J. Churchill, living message; Mrs. J. G. Philpot, tea convener.

LEGION LA

Ladies Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, will meet in Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 7.45 p.m. in the auditorium, Blanshard Street.

PERSONAL MENTION

Many planning to attend the annual Victoria Symphony Ball on Friday, Feb. 19, in Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel, will be entertaining prior to the event. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Prentice will host a pre-ball party at their home on Houlihan Place. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jonge, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Truman and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cunningham. Another party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English at their Arnold Avenue home. Invited are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. R. McKean, Dean Brian T. Whitlow and Mrs. Whitlow, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilliland and Dr. and Mrs. J. Taylor. Mr. Arthur Laundry and Mrs. Laundry, president of Women's Committee, Victoria Symphony Society, have invited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. William Maddock and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sampson for cocktails at their home on Cranmore Road. Another party before the ball will be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Cruise. Affair will be held at their home on Regents Place. Guests are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel H. Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Dolman and Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Davis.

Planning to attend the ball are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sinclair, who will be with Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. A. Avery; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Savory; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jaffray and Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. D. Walton are going in a party with Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris, Miss Nan Hutton, Mr. Kenneth Bostock and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Eckley. In another group are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C. Rutledge. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts will be with Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward and Mr. and Mrs. J. Geay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kjekstad of Sproat Lake will be embarking in SS Mariposa on Feb. 15 for a cruise to Sydney, Australia. Prior to joining the ship in San Francisco, the Kjekstads will visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox, in Seattle. After visiting Australia they will return via Honolulu, spending three weeks in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Kjekstad plan to return to their up-island home at the end of April.

Manager of the Empress Hotel, Mr. Cyril Chapman, and Mrs. Chapman, are at present holidaying in the Hawaiian Islands. They expect to return later this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz M. Endro of Calgary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda May, to Mr. Donald Stewart Ethell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel S. Ethell, of Victoria. Wedding will take place in Calgary, Feb. 27.

Camosun

Oldest IODE Chapter Marks 50th Birthday

The oldest IODE chapter in Victoria, Camosun, celebrated their 50th anniversary by holding a tea on October 23.

This was announced at chapter's annual luncheon meeting, held Friday in Thistle Room of the Glenshiel Hotel, Mrs. J. R. Campbell, regent, presided.

Donations were \$50 to the building fund of Royal Jubilee Hospital, \$5 to Mary Croft Cottage; \$3.15, Cross of Sacrifice, and \$2.50, Emerson House. Chapter provided milk and hampers to needy families, to amount of \$83. Other donations were clothing and bedding, \$49; hearing aid, \$5, and amenities, \$11.

Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill, educational secretary, reported book valued at \$6.25 was sent to chapter's adopted school at Kokish. Scholarship of \$50 was given to S. J. Willis Junior High School. Fifty dollars had been spent on secondary education and Golden Jubilee Bursary of \$7.50 was presented.

Mrs. R. Campbell, Echoes secretary, reported donations of \$10 to Queen Elizabeth Fund for research into children's diseases, \$5 for work in India, and 75 cents to IODE project at Froebler Bay.

Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, services at home and abroad, reported chapter had planned a corner for the IODE, 1959, Tag Day. Mrs. Van Norman is representative on IODE Diamond Jubilee Jamboree.

Mrs. H. M. Marsden, immigration and Canadianization, reported.

Honorary presidents are Mrs. H. Hall and Mrs. L. Spouse.

Mrs. H. F. Jarvis was re-elected second vice-president and Mrs. C. E. Hutton re-elected third vice-president.

Others named to office were Mrs. D. McCulloch, Mrs. E. Wren, Mrs. N. Pelan, Mrs. M. Stratton, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. J. Horrod, Mrs. J. Newton, Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. P. Cairns and Mrs. H. F. Jarvis.

Mother Must Live Alone

PORT MORESBY (Reuters) —Women of the Gadsup tribe in New Guinea's western highlands are not allowed to enter their own home for a month after giving birth to a baby.

Each mother and her baby must live in a flimsy shelter about five feet square, and barely high enough to stand erect in. Here she must live, eat and sleep for one month during which she may not handle any food prepared for her husband, or for any other man for fear she would contaminate it.

VANCOUVER PIONEERS

Carberry Pioneer's Association of Vancouver will hold the annual social evening Saturday, Feb. 20 in the Jewish Community Hall, 11th Avenue and Oak Street, Vancouver.

ALDOEN HAMBER

Aldoen Hamber Chapter IODE annual meeting will be held in the Colonial room of the James Bay Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 7.30 p.m.



All-Canada award winning mural is work of artist Winston Allingham, who is 17 years of age. He is shown

above with a former teacher at Victoria High School, Mrs. Frances Cameron.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

Mural Award Winner Exhibits Paintings

A young man who has been painting in oils for only one year, this week presented 45 paintings in an exhibition in the Apollo Art Gallery, Broad Street.

The artist is 17-year-old Winston Allingham.

A promising student, last year Winston was the winner of an all-Canada mural contest, an abstract depicting 50 years of powered aviation.

His award was announced

at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, in May.

Saskatchewan born, Winston was brought up in Victoria and attended Victoria High School.

At school, he received much encouragement from his teacher, Mrs. Frances Cameron, and after his award-winning mural, Mrs. Cameron assisted him in taking lessons from the noted artist Mr. Duncan De Kergomeaux.

Winston lives with his mother.

er, Mrs. Rose Allingham, at 936 Collinson, and works for the Provincial Treasury Department.

Asked about his "style," the young artist says, "I have no style yet. I am searching for it and dabbling in everything." Friends interested in his progress say "his sense of design is tremendous—he has a wonderful imagination and should do well."

The show may be seen from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Feb. 17.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14th, VALENTINE'S

It's getting closer each day for those who wish

to send a gift. The girls of all ages, like to be remembered on Valentine's Day... right.

Welch's CANDY SHOP 745 Fort St.

Royal Baby Will Wear Long Robe

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth's new baby will be christened in the same gilded silver font used in 1840 for Queen Victoria's daughter, the Princess Royal.

The royal baby will wear a long christening robe of white silk and houston lace worn by its great-great-grandfather, King Edward VII, as a baby.

The christening, a private family affair, probably will take place when the baby is about a month old in the white and gold music room of Buckingham Palace.

The palace chapel was damaged during an air raid and has not been repaired.

The royal infant probably will be christened by an archbishop.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, annual banquet will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 6 p.m. in the Orange Hall. A meeting will follow the banquet.

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GOING PLACES?

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Dancing Swedish dolls are Wendy Sturrock, Dawn-Alena Paulson, Irene Henson, Linda Stewart, Debbie

Thornton, Colleen Clark, Cathy Maxwell, Laurel Graves, Sheila Waddell and Debbie Wilson.



The young girls taking part in the Pas de Quarte are obviously enjoying themselves. They are, from

left to right, Julie Windwick, Wendy Hatcher, Judy Carl and Jane Bowering.



The little Robin perched on the box is Constance Scobie. She points her finger at Bonnie Wright, as the fairy; Franklyn Roy

and elves, Barbara Yule and Susan Ireland, listen with rapt attention to the Robin's Adventure.

Dolls Dance In Winter Fantasy

Students from Velda Wille's School of Dancing will be presented in a Mid-Winter Fantasy at the Oak Bay Junior High School on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19 and 20, and again on the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 27.

And fantasy it will be. Little Swedish dolls, dancing sprightly little numbers, will make a colorful show.

A Robin's Adventure will undoubtedly be enjoyed by those taking part.

The more advanced students will be presented in some classical ballet numbers.



A bride doll and groom will be presented in a special number for senior students. Pictured are the bride, Sylvia Mobey and groom, Peter Kelch.

IODE Jamboree Feb. 13

Standard-bearers, all dressed in white, will be in attendance when Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross officially opens the mammoth Jubilee Jamboree to be staged by all the Victoria Chapters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

The affair will start at 11 a.m. and continue to 10 p.m. on

Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Club Sirocco.

A fashion show of hats is one of the main morning events and a puppet and magician show are planned for the afternoon.

Gyro games and bingo will start early in the afternoon and carry on throughout the evening.

A repeat of the fashion show

will also take place in the afternoon.

An auction at 7 p.m., followed by folk dancing, will feature the evening attraction. Luncheon will be served and afternoon tea will also be served. A snack bar will be open all day and evening.

Stalls of home-cooking, superfluities, jams, jellies and candy will be placed around the room.

By
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Society Editor

Colonist Photos by
BUD KINSMAN



Mrs. Peter Bell, left, and Mrs. Ethel Ritchie display a few of the articles to be auctioned by Mr. Wilfrid Lund at 7 p.m. A blue willow plate, over 100 years old, cut glass pieces and cloisonne are among the many interesting pieces to be offered at the auction.



Mrs. J. W. Maltby displays the anniversary diamond ring to be won by some lucky person. The draw at 10 p.m. will climax the day-long activities of the jamboree. The ring, from Henry Birks Ltd., is worth \$250.



Mrs. Owen Fowler, left, Municipal Chapter regent, and Mrs. J. A. Church discuss projects which will benefit from proceeds. Mrs. Church belongs to the chapter named after her grandfather, Robert Burns McMicking. Main project of her chapter is helping the blind.

Lady Douglas

Stirs Up Storm To Raise Hems

By TEDDI DONOVAN

TORONTO — The woman who stirred up a hemline storm over stewardess skirt-lengths in her husband's airline has finally had her way. As of April 1, British European Airlines stewardesses will wear a smart loose-jacketed uniform in navy and black shepherd's plaid with hemline jacked up to today's fashionable length.

The credit for this goes mainly to Lady Douglas, wife of BEA chairman Lord Douglas. She raised a flurry a year ago by complaining to her husband about the "ghastly skirts hanging down around the stewardesses' ankles."

NEW UNIFORM

In Toronto on the last lap of a U.S.-Canadian tour with her husband, Lady Douglas breathed enthusiasm for the new stewardess uniform that will go into operation with the new BEA Comet in April.

Lady Douglas insists she does not dictate the exact hemline length for BEA stewardesses. All she asks is that the girls keep them up to date.

"If a girl's legs aren't too good, she should wear a longish hemline, though."

NOT SERVANTS

A panel including Lady Douglas, London couturier John Cavanagh and BEA stewardesses chose the new uniform—unlike anything used by other airlines. They were looking for a smart suit style that would make the girls look like "nicely groomed young business women—not servants."

"There'll probably still be some screams of rage over the new style," she said. "To get 500 girls to agree is simply fantastic. . . but the majority are satisfied."

Lady Douglas knows where she speaks when she starts talking fashion.

She modelled for top London couturiers until "I married Sholto (Lord Douglas) five years ago."

THE DIFFERENCE

Lady Douglas explained the difference between a couturier's model and a photographic model.

"A couturier's model must be able to talk to customers and sell the dress. I sold mostly to my own friends."

"A couture model must be able to walk well."

"A photographic model must be beautiful. Thank heavens, a couture model doesn't have to be."

Lady Douglas does not wear exclusive couturier dresses during the day. She wears bargain-priced styles from a large London chain store.

She knows the store owners and, as a favor tests fashions they're planning to stock. The knitted two-piece dress she wore here, goes on sale this month for \$7.70.



Lady Douglas, hemline-raiser.

At the wedding of Lady Mountbatten three weeks ago—a top social event that brought out nearly all the Royal family—Lady Douglas wore a \$12.50 dress.

IT'S DIFFERENT

At night it's a different story. Then she likes to dress up "in a smashing dress from Paris or London."

Lady Douglas gets an "enormous kick" out of all her

travelling about with her husband. The only drawback is missing 2½-year-old daughter Kathryn at home.

"Sholto is simply crazy about Kathryn," she said. "We telephone her every day while we're travelling."

Lord Douglas is hoping that Kathryn will become the first female commercial airline pilot.

"But that's poppa's idea, not momma's."

New Delhi Mayor

Questions U.S. Women's Role

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shri Mohan Singh, mayor of New Delhi, spoke controversial words before boarding a jet headed for his home in India. "American women," said Singh, "seem to work harder than American men."

Singh touched his turban in a kind of salute and bowed when he said that.

"I've been watching these women, going in and coming out of shops and office buildings. Their determination gave me the impression that American women are responsible to a great extent for the prosperity of the country."

CONCERN

In Singh's mind, however, there is more than praise for contemporary American womanhood. There is concern. "I wonder," he said, "about

it being such a good thing for women to work so very hard. Is the woman protected, as she should be? And since she seems to be out of the home so much, is home life disturbed?"

DIVORCE RARE

Singh turned to the women in his country.

"In India," he said, "women are respected. They are considered the head of the family in the household. Men protect a woman the way you protect a flower. And we stick to that."

"We marry once and that is that. Our system is different. Our parents get us married, select our mates. When we marry, we are strangers."

"I tell you this has become successful. Divorce is very rare. There is charm and beauty in getting to know one another after marriage."



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl and I'm so embarrassed I can't show my face. I have two younger sisters, 14 and 12. I just found out today that Mother is pregnant.

My mother is 41 years old and my father is 44. They seem to be happy about the coming event. I should think people their age would know better. My father will probably trip on his beard when this baby is old enough to go to school.

What can I say to my friends? Please help me out with some snappy answers. I know they will give me the

razzing of my life.—BLUSHED OUT.

Dear Blushed: Your mother is married. Isn't she? Well, what's the fuss about? A dividend late in life can be the sweetest of all blessings.

Never mind the snappy answers, Toots. Your attitudes need overhauling. My heartiest congratulations to your parents. I hope it's a boy.

Centre of Ring

Dear Ann Landers: I was married to an impossible, egocentric mama's boy for seven years. When we were engaged he gave me a magnificent ring which his mother grudgingly surrendered (as she told me after our marriage). His mother didn't like me because I had "no background."

Cal and I were divorced two years ago. I asked for no settlement. All I wanted was to be free of him. Three weeks ago I received a phone call from Cal's sister. Their mother had died the previous week.

The family decided I should return the ring to the estate since it was a heirloom. My former sister-in-law said "The ring has no meaning to you now. It means a great deal to us and we'd like it back."

I am terribly upset, Ann. I need an outsider's opinion. I don't wear the ring and never would, but I'm well aware it could get me out of a tight financial spot if I ever needed it. I work to support myself and have never been able to get insurance because of a heart condition. (I also contribute to the support of my invalid father). What shall I do?—WEDNESDAY'S CHILD.

Dear Wednesday's Child: In situations of this kind, emotions usually run rampant and rationally goes by the boards. The law of the land is based on common sense and justice. Your attorney will tell you that you're entitled to the ring. In my opinion, you should keep it.

Loud and Crude

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is about to be engaged to a lazy bum who is loud and crude.

We've both told her this boy is a glump in the world. She says "So what?"

In the meantime he's over here with his loud mouth every night of the week—never takes her anywhere, just sits in our living room and wears out our TV. My husband burns up like a match because he and I have to sit in the kitchen. She

insists on privacy and says we owe it to her. What can we do?—KITCHEN SITTERS.

Dear Sitters: You can't throw your daughter and her boy friend out of the house—but you shouldn't have to spend your evenings in the kitchen because of them. Tell them they can have the living room two evenings a week and the kitchen the other five.

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(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Susan Gibson Sketch Club President

Miss Susan Gibson was elected president of the Victoria Sketch Club at the annual meeting in St. Margaret's School.

Honorary vice-president is Miss Maud Lettice and vice-president, Mrs. L. Sweeney.

Secretary is Miss Dorothy Lowe; treasurer, Miss Vincent Foster; publicity, Mrs. D. Leedham Hobbs.

The annual picture exhibition will be held in May.

PURPLE STAR

Purple Star Lodge, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will hold a social evening at the home of Mrs. L. Potter, 556 Tait Street, on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Diblee, Mrs. M. Waddell and Mrs. M. Burt.

Annual meeting of the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IOPE, will be held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Spillsbury, 2995 Uplands Road, Feb. 8 at 8.30 p.m.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES IN SPEEDWRITING, THE MODERN SHORTHAND, COMMENCE FEB. 15. ENROLL NOW AT SPOTT-SHAW SCHOOL. 1012 Douglas EV 4-8121

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Mrs. W. G. Milne, left; Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mrs. G. S. Hodge are conveners of the Valentine tea and spring millinery show to be sponsored by the Couples' Club of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the Kirk Hall on Saturday, Feb. 13, from 2 to 4.30 p.m. Home cooking, delicatessen and candy will be sold.

Tea Honors Post Officers

LADYSMITH — Mrs. Frank Swettenham, chief factor of Dunsmuir Post No. 7, Native Daughters, was hostess at a tea at her home, Bayview Road, in honor of the visit of Grand Post officers Mrs. K. Warrander, and Mrs. Eleanor Tait, of New Westminster to Ladysmith.

Guests included Post 7 officers, Mrs. Ronald Jones, vice-factor; Mrs. Bert Foster, chaplain; Mrs. W. L. Grouhel, assistant guide; Mrs. J. C. Ostle, sentinel; Mrs. W. O. Wilson, and Mrs. Peter Gannon, past chief factors; Mrs. A. E. Jones,

Mrs. Harry Blair, and Mrs. Dick Whisker, past grand factors from Ladysmith; Mrs. J. R. Laird, of Post No. 2, Nanaimo, a past grand; and Mrs. Bernard Churchill.

ALL SAINTS' WA

All Saints' WA will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Galbraith, 199 Island Highway on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.

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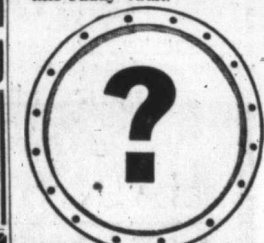
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The Great Vault Mystery??



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How loooooong it's been locked, we'll NEVER know, But it must have been years 'n' years ago. Various numbers on the walls lurk, We've tried 'em all . . . but none of them work. It's an old fashioned vault, made to walk inside, A massive steel door, about 3 feet wide. Then there's an arch, the floor too, of steel. If we could just get it open, a mighty good deal. We've found the combinations of 6 others, all the same. But THIS big brute . . . we can't re-claim. Everyone speculates . . . "what's in there?" It could be just a lot of stale old air?? WHY . . . was it locked in this old dive???? It was originally installed in 1875. We use all the others, for pillows, bed-spreads, We painted one pink, for selling bunk beds. They are SO colossal . . . some 6 ft. wide. You could almost drive . . . a Volks inside. Soooo . . . give us a guess, is it just awful air,



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A pretty prize goes to the one who writes us the most imaginative letter that we can print. Come down & see it if you wish, 'cause in a week or so we're gonna blast. CLUE . . . We believe it has been mainly used since 1875 for storing legal documents.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Clubs, Societies

Langford Auxiliary Spring Tea Feb. 13

The Afternoon Guild to St. Matthew's Church, Langford, met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen. In future the annual meeting will be held in December, it was announced.

The Girls' Auxiliary to St. Matthew's Church will hold a spring tea on Feb. 13 at 2.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

A spring tea and sale of work will be held by St. Matthew's Afternoon Guild on Tuesday, April 19, in the Parish Hall.

A World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday, March 4 in St. Matthew's Church at 2.30 p.m.

The Primate's World Relief Fund will be held on Sunday, Feb. 21 and the Guild will donate \$10.

The two Anglican churches of the parish will hold a joint congregational supper on Feb. 29 at the Colwood Community Hall.

For the month of March only, the meeting of the Afternoon Guild will be held on Wednesday, March 9, at 2.30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' WA

All Saints' WA will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Galbraith, 199 Island Highway, on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m.

ST. DAVID'S GUILD

Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, will meet at the

home of Mrs. K. M. Lewis, 5077 Cordova Bay Road, Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 2.30 p.m.

JAMES BAY CLUB

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 9, in Niagara Street Hall at 2 p.m. There will be a Valentine

Tea and Mrs. Hudson's Twilight Singers will entertain.

MEMICKING, IOPE

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOPE, will hold the annual meeting at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

Takeoff on Ottawa Has Big Name Cast

OTTAWA (CP)—An all-ama-teur cast, starring some of the capital's biggest names, Friday night staged a cabaret take-off on Ottawa life to entertain some 900 persons crowding a famous Ottawa social event.

The occasion was the May Court Ball, main function of a women's charity group founded by the late Countess of Aberdeen during her husband's brief term as governor-general in 1893.

Between \$18 and \$23 a couple—depending on seating—plus the gambling take was expected to bring the May Court Club about \$8,000 this year. The entertainment was along the western line. Lady Garner, wife of the United Kingdom

high commissioner in Canada, Sir Saville Garner, was among the jockeys in a "little dogies round-up."

Transport Minister Hees was in a lineup of drugstore cowboys depicted as disturbing the backwoods slumber of "Bottle-neck"—obviously Ottawa.

Paul Hellyer, former associate defence minister in the Liberal cabinet, thickened his eyebrows to look like Prime Minister Diefenbaker for the evening.

Barry O'Brien, president of the Ottawa Rough Riders football club, rode into a mock saloon on a horse that emerged as Ottawa football stars Ron Stewart and Russ Jackson. Patrons included Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier.

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Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

8.00 a.m.—Three Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO, KOMO.
9.30—Lutheran Hour—CJOR.
11.00—First Baptist Church service—CKDA; Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR; Plymouth Congregational Church—KOMO.
11.30—Religious Period—CBU.
12.30—My Word Quiz—CBU.
1.30—Critically Speaking—CBU.
3.00—Matinee Highlights—CBU.
4.00—Businessman's Hour—CJVI.
4.30—Billy Graham—CJOR.
5.00—D.J. for A Day—CJVI; Capital Report—CBU.
5.30—Help Wanted—CJVI.
6.00—Project '60—CBU; Have Gun, Will Travel—KIRO.
6.15—Sunday Summary—CJVI.
6.30—Gunsmoke—KIRO.
7.30—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church service—CJVI.
8.00—CBC Stage—CBU.
9.00—Sounds of the City—CKWX.
9.15—Bible Study Hour—KIRO.
9.30—In His Steps—CJVI.
10.15—Soviet Literature—CBU.

Sunday's Music

8.15 a.m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir—KOMO.
9.00—Seattle Symphony—KXA.
9.30—Gilbert and Sullivan's—CFAX.
10.00—Sunday Morning Concert—CJVI; Curtain Call—KXA.
11.00—Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Chamber Music—CBU.
12.00 noon—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA; Show Music—CBC; Boston "Pops" Orchestra—KXA.
12.30 p.m.—Gypsy Strings—CFAX.
1.00—Symphony Hall—CFAX; Concert Hall—KXA.
1.30—Music from the Opera—CFAX.
2.00—Music from the Opera—CFAX; Music Diary—CBU; New York Philharmonic—KIRO; Symphony Concert—KXA.
3.00—Sidney Hour of Fine Music—CFAX.
4.00—Gypsy Strings—CFAX; Toronto Symphony "Pops" Concert—CBU.
5.30—Winnipeg Chamber Orchestra—CBU.
6.30—Rogers Williams—CJVI.
7.00—Western Hit Parade—CKDA.
7.30—CBC Talent Festival—CBU.
8.30—Waltz Time—CJOR.
9.00—Memories in Music—CKDA; Vancouver Symphony—CBU.
9.30—Carl Helder Organ Music—KOMO.
10.00—Journey Into Melody—CJVI.

Sunday's Sports

12.30 p.m.—Doug Kilburn's Sports Review—CFAX.

Sunday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX, CJOR.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00—CKNW, CJOR.
12.30—CFAX.
12.30—CJVI.
5.15—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CBC National News—CBU.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

Monday's Highlights

8.45 a.m.—Roving Reporter—CKDA; The Archers—CBU.
10.00—Six For One Quiz—CJVI; Seven serials, including Ma Perkins and Helen Trent—KIRO.
10.45—Stories With John Drainie—CBU.
11.15—Kindergarten of the Air—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU.
12.40—Funny Side Up—KIRO.
1.00—Nanny I Ask You Quiz—CBU; Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
2.00—B.C. School Broadcast—CBU; Art Linkletter's Houseparty—KIRO; My True Story—KOMO.
2.30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.
4.30—Tempo—CBU.
6.30—Gordon Sinclair—CKDA.
7.30—Stage Nine: "Rappaccini's Daughter"—CJVI; Goon Show, BBC comedy—CBU.
8.00—Vancouver Theatre—CBU.
8.15—Space Survey 1960—KIRO.
8.30—National Farm Radio Forum—CBU.
9.30—One Nation Indivisible: Hungary—CJVI.
10.30—World's Greatest Mysteries: "Water Jumpers"—CJVI; Reith Lectures of 1959—CBU; Great Decisions—CBU.

Monday's Music

9.00 a.m.—Symphony for Seattle—KXA.
9.15—Morning Concert—CBU.
9.30—Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX; Curtain Call—KXA.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.30—Show Time in Hi-Fi—CFAX; Off the Record—CBU.
12.00 noon—Music by Mantovani—KXA.
12.15 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI.
12.30—Holiday in Music—CFAX.
1.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
1.30—Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX; Afternoon Concert—CBU.
2.00—Songs of France—CFAX.
2.15—Pop Concert—CFAX.
2.30—Beach House—CFAX.
3.30—Afternoon Concert—CFAX; Variety Hour—CBU.
4.30—Sunset Serenade—CFAX; Rolling Home—CJVI.
7.00—Western Hit Parade—CKDA; Lawrence Welk—CJOR; Amos 'n' Andy Musical—KIRO.
8.00—Great Hits Review—CKDA.
9.00—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra—CBU.
9.05—Memories in Music—CKDA; Barn Dance—CJOR.
10.30—Tango Time—CJOR.
11.00—Patterns in Music—CBU.

Monday's Sports

10.15 p.m.—Sports Digest—CJVI.

Monday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CBU, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC News From London—CBU.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
5.15—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
9.00—CJOR.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

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For Your Cruiser 1958-35 h.p. Evinrude completely overhauled \$395. 1958-50 h.p. Johnson completely overhauled \$675. All These Motors Carry a 30-Day Unconditional Guarantee.

WOODWARD'S MARINE

FOR DEPENDABILITY GET A JONES BROS. BATTERY. SEVEN SEAS MARINE. LATE '58 MERCURY 4 H.P. OUTBOARD. \$129.95. 28' CRUISER FULLY EQUIPPED. \$129.95. WANTED: LIGHTING RIGS. \$129.95.

68 SEWING MACHINES

100% MORE IN REPAIRS AND PARTS. ROYAL YORK ELECTRIC CAR. \$129.95. ROYAL YORK ELECTRIC CAR. \$129.95. ROYAL YORK ELECTRIC CAR. \$129.95.

MAYHEW, STRUTT & WILLIAMS LTD.
2112 Douglas Street EV 4-9322

71 FARM IMPLEMENTS

M-H Tractor, w/loader, A-1 \$1,490. John Deere tractor, w/loader, \$1,490. F. & F. TRACTOR EQUIPMENT LTD. 2849 Douglas Street EV 3-1842

72 MACHINERY

PORTABLE 60 CU. FT. AIR COMPRESSOR. \$129.95. PORTABLE 60 CU. FT. AIR COMPRESSOR. \$129.95. PORTABLE 60 CU. FT. AIR COMPRESSOR. \$129.95.

73 TOOLS FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR RENT: Space Heaters - Compressor Pump Drills - Concrete Breaker - Plumber Chain Saw - 2801 Tillamook Ave. EV 4-6414

74 GARDEN SUPPLIES

SOIL HEATING CABLES, MAYHEW, STRUTT & WILLIAMS LTD. 2112 Douglas St. EV 4-9322

75 MARINE ENGINES

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1956-30 h.p. Johnson, completely overhauled \$325. 1958-10 h.p. Scott-Atwater \$230. 1956-3 h.p. Viking \$79.

76 MARINE ENGINES

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1956-30 h.p. Johnson, completely overhauled \$325. 1958-10 h.p. Scott-Atwater \$230. 1956-3 h.p. Viking \$79.

80 BOATS & MARINE

SPECIALS CHEAP. Outboard freight canoe, 18-foot, with square transom, good condition. \$250.00. F. & F. TRACTOR EQUIPMENT LTD. 2849 Douglas Street EV 3-1842

80 BOATS & MARINE

NEW 14' Fiberglass runabouts with windshields, hardware and steering. Reg. \$795. Sale \$625.00. F. & F. TRACTOR EQUIPMENT LTD. 2849 Douglas Street EV 3-1842

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82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Golden Anniversary Special. During "HOOVER WEEK!" DE LUXE HOOVER Constellation Reg. \$99.95. Special \$69.95. Use Our Convenient Budget Plan!

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STELCK'S HILLSIDE HARDWARE. Hillside at Quadra. EATON'S Warehouse Showroom 818 VIEW STREET. Shop for top values in good, used furniture and appliances at EATON'S Warehouse Showroom. You may use your convenient Budget-Charge Account with no down payment, low monthly payments.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DO YOU USE TRIPLE "C" ANTI-FOULING. On Your Boat. There is nothing to compare with it. Available in all leading marine stores in B.C. MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD. 545 Yates St. EV 2-1929

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SEILER BOAT KITS. A cinch to assemble. Frames, stems and transoms pre-assembled. As little as \$50 hours to complete. 14' to 20' in length. \$225. 16' to 20' in length. \$225. 16' to 20' in length. \$225.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STOP CORROSION. Underwater gear caused by electrolysis. Install a Duxley H.E.P. System now. No more zinc blocks. Save for life in two years. Save to install. From your H.E.P. dealer or write for free details to: Duxley H.E.P. Ltd., 333 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODWARD'S MARINE. Get an Early Start on Spring. Get Your Outboard Now USED OUTBOARDS. 1956-30 h.p. Johnson, completely overhauled \$325. 1958-10 h.p. Scott-Atwater \$230. 1956-3 h.p. Viking \$79.

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24 Batty Colonist

Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODWARD'S USED APPLIANCE AND MARINE SHOWROOMS. CLOSED All Day WEDNESDAY. TV and Radio Combinations. G.E. Radio Combination. \$79.95. RCA Victor Portable Hi-Fi. \$79.95. RCA Radio Combination. \$69.95. Bay Crest Radio Combination. \$49.95.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

FRANK A. MARTIN
Agencies Ltd.
1114 BROADVIEW STREET
REVENUE

1 1/2 block from bus and still close to all family requirements such as park, school, playground, swimming, etc. Two-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, double oven, refrigerator, built-in dining table, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

FIXED INCOME
Looking for a compact 2-bedroom house with an income? Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

CHECK THIS!
1. New 3-bedroom house, 1,000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$14,350. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

Treed Seclusion
Take tranquility means any accessibility for fishing, boating and swimming. This house is built on a new addition, 2 bedrooms, extra large living room, paneled walls, and raised, built-in fireplace. Big bright kitchen with eating area. Double oven, refrigerator, built-in dining table, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

Oak Bay
4-bedroom home near Oak Bay High. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and bath on main floor. 3 bedrooms up, large master bedroom with built-in wardrobe, full bathroom, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

NHA FUNDS AVAILABLE!
WE HAVE AMPLIFIED NHA MONEY NOW!
1. GUARANTEED TOP QUALITY WORKMANSHIP.
2. FULL PLANNING SERVICE.
3. USE ONE OF OUR PLANS OR LET US ESTIMATE YOURS.
4. MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES AVAILABLE.
5. VERY ECONOMICAL CONSTRUCTION PRICES.
6. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
7. DON'T DELAY ANY DAY, DO AN HOUR.
Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

YES, YOU
Can move into this beautiful home in 10 days. Situated on a lovely landscaped site in one of the most desirable residential areas of the Island. The living room is spacious and includes fireplace, full dining room, two large bedrooms and a large 4-pe bath. Full basement, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$12,950. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

"Desperation Sale"
Grocery Business
Only \$750 Down
An excellent opportunity for you to operate your own business, live, eat and enjoy genuine profits. Situated in an established area, high volume, steady business. Full circle, large extra lot, 3-bedroom, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$11,950. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

Cordova Bay
HIGH LOCATION
Immaculate 3-bedroom, 1,600 sq. ft. home must be sold. Large living room with built-in fireplace, large dining room with built-in kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$17,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

Exclusive
Oak Bay
4-bedroom bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, 4-pe bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$15,000. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

\$1500 DOWN
Attractive living room with fireplace, kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$17,800. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

\$600 DOWN
On new NHA 3-bedroom home. Very functional plan with living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 4-pe bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$13,600. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

OAK BAY
Luxury Bungalow
This beautiful home is located in choice area among newer homes. Pastoral designed, built with quality materials. Professionally and artistically decorated, spacious living and dining room combination featuring built-in fireplace, built-in kitchen, built-in dining table, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

"OAK BAY — \$8950"
See above through plan, 1,100 sq. ft. 2-bedroom home on terms that will suit you. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
1114 BROADVIEW STREET
REVENUE

1 1/2 block from bus and still close to all family requirements such as park, school, playground, swimming, etc. Two-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, double oven, refrigerator, built-in dining table, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE
FOR RETIRED COUPLE
Cute 2-bedroom home with heat. Immaculate in detail. Low down payment. Full price, \$9,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

100 FT. WATERFRONT LOT
With older building, revenue \$180 per month, more for hotel, motel or apartment building. A very good buy, these locations are very scarce. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

15,700, 6% MTGE
\$2000 DN. 1 YR OLD
Here's 1,200 sq. ft. of modern living and dining rooms. Full basement with auto and overhead door. Oak and tile floors. Large lot with some view. Don't miss this one. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

OAK BAY
4-bedroom home near Oak Bay High. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and bath on main floor. 3 bedrooms up, large master bedroom with built-in wardrobe, full bathroom, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

MT. TOLMIE
NEAR COLLEGE.
Full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$12,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

DRIVE BY
1893 ALLENBY
NHA 5 1/2% MTGE. Attractive 3-year-old bungalow, three hall, LR, DR, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$12,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

OAK BAY
WINDSOR PARK
Spacious clean and attractive stucco bungalow on the market for the first time. Through hall to cozy living room, dining room, excellent kitchen with built-in kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$13,650. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

OAK BAY
Charm and Character
4 BEDROOMS PLUS
Situated on a very valuable property (117x129) and only a stone's throw from the beach, this is a home that offers many possibilities. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$16,800. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

CADBORO BAY
NEW — SEA VIEW
Fine rancher with no steps, three bedrooms, living room with sun-dock, full bathroom, excellent kitchen with built-in kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$17,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

RITHEH CONSOLIDATED LTD.
HIGH GORGE
Immaculate and spacious 5-room bungalow, lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$11,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

GORDON HEAD
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS
A very attractive 3-bedroom home. Large living room with mahogany handrail, good size dining area with sliding glass doors to sun deck with view, kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$17,800. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

Tall Fir Trees
A true stunner running through the "T" and "M" tracts. 2-story bungalow set in 16 acres of land in potential subdivision. If you want the owner's price, call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

Executive Contemporary
Home built by well-known contractor of better homes and containing over 2,000 sq. ft. of modern living. To say it has 3 bedrooms, two de luxe baths, den, family room, terrace, and a large terrace, is to say it is a masterpiece. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

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REVENUE

1 1/2 block from bus and still close to all family requirements such as park, school, playground, swimming, etc. Two-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, double oven, refrigerator, built-in dining table, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

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OAK BAY
4-bedroom home near Oak Bay High. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and bath on main floor. 3 bedrooms up, large master bedroom with built-in wardrobe, full bathroom, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

MT. TOLMIE
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OAK BAY
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OAK BAY
4-bedroom home near Oak Bay High. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and bath on main floor. 3 bedrooms up, large master bedroom with built-in wardrobe, full bathroom, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

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4-bedroom home near Oak Bay High. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and bath on main floor. 3 bedrooms up, large master bedroom with built-in wardrobe, full bathroom, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

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OAK BAY
4-bedroom home near Oak Bay High. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and bath on main floor. 3 bedrooms up, large master bedroom with built-in wardrobe, full bathroom, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

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NEAR COLLEGE.
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OAK BAY
WINDSOR PARK
Spacious clean and attractive stucco bungalow on the market for the first time. Through hall to cozy living room, dining room, excellent kitchen with built-in kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$13,650. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

OAK BAY
Charm and Character
4 BEDROOMS PLUS
Situated on a very valuable property (117x129) and only a stone's throw from the beach, this is a home that offers many possibilities. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$16,800. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

CADBORO BAY
NEW — SEA VIEW
Fine rancher with no steps, three bedrooms, living room with sun-dock, full bathroom, excellent kitchen with built-in kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$17,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

RITHEH CONSOLIDATED LTD.
HIGH GORGE
Immaculate and spacious 5-room bungalow, lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$11,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

GORDON HEAD
YOU SHOULD SEE THIS
A very attractive 3-bedroom home. Large living room with mahogany handrail, good size dining area with sliding glass doors to sun deck with view, kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$17,800. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

Tall Fir Trees
A true stunner running through the "T" and "M" tracts. 2-story bungalow set in 16 acres of land in potential subdivision. If you want the owner's price, call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

Executive Contemporary
Home built by well-known contractor of better homes and containing over 2,000 sq. ft. of modern living. To say it has 3 bedrooms, two de luxe baths, den, family room, terrace, and a large terrace, is to say it is a masterpiece. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

"OAK BAY — \$8950"
See above through plan, 1,100 sq. ft. 2-bedroom home on terms that will suit you. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

DOUGLAS
Realty Limited
1114 BROADVIEW STREET
REVENUE

1 1/2 block from bus and still close to all family requirements such as park, school, playground, swimming, etc. Two-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, double oven, refrigerator, built-in dining table, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE
FOR RETIRED COUPLE
Cute 2-bedroom home with heat. Immaculate in detail. Low down payment. Full price, \$9,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

100 FT. WATERFRONT LOT
With older building, revenue \$180 per month, more for hotel, motel or apartment building. A very good buy, these locations are very scarce. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

15,700, 6% MTGE
\$2000 DN. 1 YR OLD
Here's 1,200 sq. ft. of modern living and dining rooms. Full basement with auto and overhead door. Oak and tile floors. Large lot with some view. Don't miss this one. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

OAK BAY
4-bedroom home near Oak Bay High. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and bath on main floor. 3 bedrooms up, large master bedroom with built-in wardrobe, full bathroom, and a large terrace. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

MT. TOLMIE
NEAR COLLEGE.
Full basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$12,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

DRIVE BY
1893 ALLENBY
NHA 5 1/2% MTGE. Attractive 3-year-old bungalow, three hall, LR, DR, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$12,500. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

OAK BAY
WINDSOR PARK
Spacious clean and attractive stucco bungalow on the market for the first time. Through hall to cozy living room, dining room, excellent kitchen with built-in kitchen, full bathroom, full garage, full driveway, full lot, full price, \$13,650. Call Mr. Martin at GR 5-3800.

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YOU SHOULD SEE THIS
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Radiation Limit Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—New research shows that nearly anyone can receive up to 200 roentgens of radiation from a nuclear blast without suffering disabling illness, the office of civil defence and mobilization reported Saturday.

A roentgen is a unit for measurement of ionizing radiation.

Nikita's Tour Family Affair

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Khrushchev will be making his swing through Asia starting this week a family affair, informed sources say.

He'll be taking along his son, two daughters, granddaughter and son-in-law on his visits to India, Burma, Indonesia and Afghanistan.

Khrushchev's wife Nina, who went with him to the U.S. in September, will not accompany him this time.

Chief government representative accompanying the premier on this trip will be Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Khrushchev's Asian tour grew originally out of an invitation from President Sukarno to visit Indonesia.

Later, Prime Minister Nehru invited him to India and Khrushchev accepted. He will spend two days in New Delhi, three more days touring India, and will also visit Afghanistan and Burma.



GEORGE WARREN

'Mr. Victoria' to Be Saluted

A testimonial dinner honoring George I. Warren, retiring commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has been planned for March 31 at the Empress Hotel.

Announcement of the plan was made following a meeting of directors of the bureau. Stuart Keate has been named chairman of the dinner, with W. J. Clarke as vice-chairman.

D. Leo Dolan, Canadian consul-general in Los Angeles, and an old friend of "Mr. Victoria" will be the main speaker. The dinner will be a black-tie affair

at \$7.50 a plate, with accommodation limited to 300.

"We want to make this a night George will remember and a tribute to his 40 years of service," Mr. Keate said.

Reservations may be made through the Chamber of Commerce offices or Mrs. J. Edwards, editorial secretary, Victoria Daily Times.

Newspapers in Japan now use monotype machines with about 1,850 of the most commonly-used ideographs, instead of the former 10,000 different character typefaces.

Fire in Engine Caused Crash

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—An engine that caught fire shortly after takeoff was blamed for a Bolivian airliner crash Friday which killed 59 persons.

Seven of the victims were Americans. No Canadians were aboard.

Manila, capital city of the Philippines, was founded by the Spaniards in 1571.

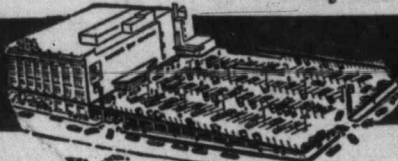
SANDS Funeral Chapels

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Shop Friday 9 to 9 • Dial EV 5-1311

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 217 MAY 1870



Your Downtown Shopping Centre

With 470 Customer Parking Spaces in Our New "Parkade"

Cosmetics and Household Needs



56. Cutex Manicure Set

Contains polish remover, cuticle polish, natural polish, white pencil, orange stick. Special 88¢



57. HBC Protein Tablets

Keep peppy during the winter months. Bottle of 100 tablets. Special 88¢



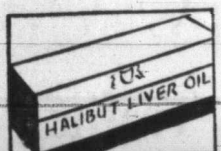
58. Harriet Hubbard Ayer Duet

Contains 2-oz. French formula hand and body lotion and Ayer cologne. In Woodsey or Golden Chance. Special 88¢



59. Milk of Magnesia Tablets

Excellent for the relief of indigestion. Bottle of 100. Special, 2 for 88¢



60. Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

Rich in Vitamins A and D with B12. Build up resistance to colds and flu. Bottle of 100. Special 88¢



61. Don Juan Razor Blades

Double-edged blades of fine quality steel. 100 blades. Special 88¢



62. A.S.A. Tablets

Five-grain strength tablets to act quickly to relieve pain and headache. Bottle of 100. Special 88¢



63. Silvikrin Shampoo

Gives a rich lather and leaves hair clean and shiny. 2 1/2-oz. bottle. Special, 2 for 88¢



64. Halo Shampoo

Popular shampoo for clean, healthy hair and scalp. Regular 68¢ each. Special, 2 for 88¢



65. HBC Facial Tissues

For removing cosmetics, use as handkerchiefs. Box of 1,000. Special 88¢



66. Flit Aerosol Bombs

Your choice of one of the following: air deodorizer, moth-proofer, fly and mosquito killer. 10-oz. container. Special 88¢



67. Moth Flakes

Protect your clothes against moths. 2-lb. bags. Special, 2 for 88¢



68. Modess Special

De luxe, super-soft napkins—packages of 30 or 24 teen-age napkins plus teen-age bell and bowtie. Special 88¢

88¢ Candy Specials

37. Pascalls White Heather

Assorted chocolates individually wrapped, a variety of delicious centres. Special, lb. 88¢

39. Licorice Allsorts

Wilkinson's Licorice Allsorts, imported from England. Top quality and fresh. Special, 2 lbs. 88¢

38. Assorted Candies

Chicken Bones, Toasted Marshmallows, 14-oz. Peanut, Brittle Mint Honey-bags—in 1-lb. bags. Special, 2 bags 88¢

40. Fillery's Toffee

Assorted flavors, all individually wrapped. Imported from England. Special, 2 lbs. 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

88¢ DAY MONDAY at the BAY

You'll Have a Real Savings Spree in Notions, Stationery, Dress Accessories, Tobaccos, Candies and Cosmetics

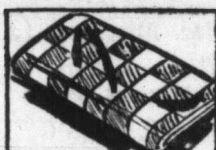
- Personal shopping only except on purchases of three or more items from one department, in which case mail, phone, C.O.D. orders will be accepted.
- All items must show a savings of at least 12% to 20% and more.
- All 88¢-Day merchandise is new, and in popular demand.

88¢ Specials in Notions, Wools Closet Supplies



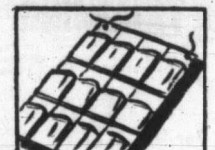
1. Shoulder Covers

Keep suits, dresses dust-free, save on cleaning bills; strong transparent plastic. Special, 8 for 88¢



2. Dish Cloths

Large size 16"x16" dish cloths of heavy-gauge cotton in assorted colors. Absorbent. Special, 5 for 88¢



3. Shoe Bags

Top-quality cotton shoe bags hold 12 pairs of shoes; double-sewn pockets. Fit on back of closet door. Special 88¢



4. Dressmaker Shears

A well-made shear with 7" long blades, cut easily. Will give years of dependable service. 8-inch Kitchen Shears, 88¢



5. Slippers

Slip-on style with embroidered motif on vamp. Soft cushion foot. Assorted colors. Special 88¢



6. Ironing Board Cover

Fits all standard boards; scorch-resistant silicone insulated fabric. Special 88¢



7. Sani Scents

Kleyn's pants are renowned for their comfort, easy care. Styled from quick-drying rayon. Sizes small, medium and large. Special 88¢



8. Rain Shoes

Keep your feet dry in wet weather with a pair of these transparent plastic overshoes. Sizes small, medium, large. Special 1.88



9. Chair Pads

Delightfully colorful... kitchen chair pads add a touch of color to your room. Durable plastic. Assorted colors. Special 88¢



11. Shopping Bags

Strong, durable shopping bags with attractive exterior, rubber-lined interior, comfortable grip handles. Special 88¢



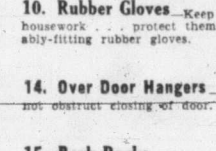
12. Poly Drop Sheets

9"x12" transparent sheet can be cut and hung in various shapes. Makes excellent storm windows. Special 88¢



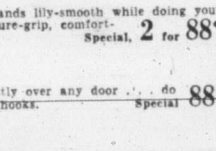
13. Ironing Board Pad

Makes ironing easier, less effort required. Durable foam plastic. Special 88¢



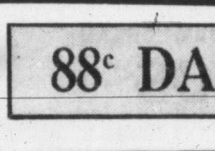
10. Rubber Gloves

Keep your hands silky-smooth while doing your housework... protect them with sure-grip, comfortable, long-lasting rubber gloves. Special, 2 for 88¢



14. Over Door Hangers

Fit neatly over any door... do not obstruct closing of door. Three hooks. Special 88¢



15. Book Racks

Wrought iron and brass book racks, approx. 1 foot long. Sit on shelf or table. Special, 2 for 1.88



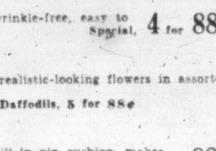
16. Face Cloths

Soft, English face cloths, approx. 12"x12". Hardwearing, assorted colors. Special, 6 for 88¢



17. Pant Hangers

Keep pants wrinkle-free, easy to use. Pants cannot fall off. Special, 4 for 88¢



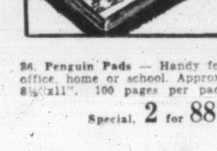
18. Plastic Flowers

Decorative, realistic-looking flowers in assorted colors. Washable. Special, 2 for 88¢



20. Skirt Marker

By Ditta. Built-in pin cushion, makes hemming easy, more accurate. Special 88¢



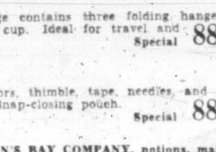
21. Skirt Rack

Holds six skirts, takes up less space, keeps skirts wrinkle-free. Non-slip grips. Special 88¢



69. Drip-Dry Hangers

Package contains three folding hangers (plastic) and bracket with suction cup. Ideal for travel and home use. Special 88¢



70. Sewing Kit

Contains scissors, thimble, tape, needles, and 12 spools of assorted colored thread. Snap-closing pouch. Special 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Hosiery and Gloves, main



44. TV Style Slippers

Stretchy foamlets... soft and comfortable. One size fits all. Foam rubber soles, stretchy tops. Special 88¢



45. Stretch Gloves

100% pure nylon, long-wearing, comfortable, wash and dry in a jiffy. One size fits all. Special 88¢



46. Ankle Socks

Good-wearing ankle socks with the popular triple-roll cuff... Soft combed cotton... nylon reinforced. Special, 2 for 88¢



47. Seamless Hosiery

First-quality "Fairtex" seamless mesh nylons in flattering beige shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special, pair 88¢



48. Evening Sheers

80-gauge, 18-denier, full-fashioned evening sheers with fine pencil seams. Shades of Blush-tone and Dream Haze. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special, pair 88¢

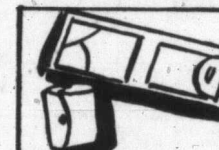


49. Walking Sheers

Heavier 30-denier hosiery that gives lots of wear for those who like a long-wearing hose. Full-fashioned. Special, pair 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main

Dress Accessories, main



50. Wallet Purses

Three styles... billfolds and wallets, French purses and wallet utility purses... Assorted colors. Special 88¢



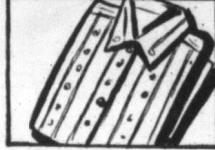
51. Hand Embroidered Hankies

Chinese embroidery on gleaming white hankies. Make lovely gifts. Special, 2 for 88¢



52. Flowers

New shipment from France... roses, violets, field flowers, carnations. Special, 2 for 88¢



53. Blouses

Neatly styled short-sleeve rayon poplin blouses... Prints and stripes. Sizes 12 to 18. Special 88¢



54. Scarves

Attractive floral print and border designs. Water-repellent. Assorted pastels. Special, 2 for 88¢

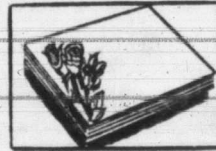


55. New Spring Blouses

Crisp, cool cotton and rayon poplin blouses in gay prints and stripes. Short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18. Special 1.88

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

88¢ DAY SAVINGS IN STATIONERY



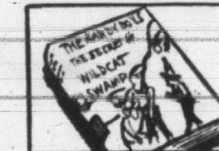
22. Hasti-Notes

Attractively packaged hasti-notes with pretty floral designs... Matching envelopes. Special, 4 for 88¢



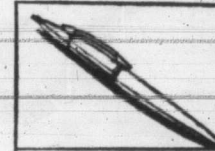
24. Bridge Table Cloths

Reversible, fits standard-size table, 1 1/2-inch wide border... Quilted plastic. Special 88¢



30. Telephone Index

Handy for home or office... Space for name, address and phone number. Strong metal. Push-button spring opening. Special 88¢



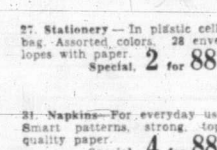
25. Paper-Mate Pen

Stylish, smooth-writing pen skip-free, assorted colors. Extra long ink supply. Special 88¢



27. Stationery

In plastic cello bag. Assorted colors. 28 envelopes with paper. Special, 2 for 88¢



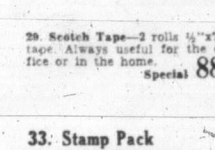
31. Napkins

For everyday use. Smart patterns, strong, top-quality paper. Special, 4 for 88¢



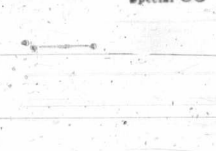
28. Exercise Books

Ten lined books, approx. 68 pages per book. Assorted colors. Special, 10 for 88¢



32. Gift Wrap

18 full sheets of everyday wrap and 32 enclosures. Handy to have on hand. Special 88¢



35. Magnetic Note Master

Handy magnetic wall plaque holds paper and pad. Suitable for office or home. Each 88¢



23. Paper Plates

Rainbow colors... ideal for parties, TV dinners, picnics, etc. 40 to package. Special 88¢



33. Stamp Pack

Approximately 550 to 600 stamps from many countries. Few duplicates. Ideal for the stamp collector. Special 88¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

'Seize Courthouse'
Indian Rally Told

"Seize the courthouse in Victoria," interior and coastal Indians were told at an informal "Indian Parliament" held Friday in Chilliwack. Colonist columnist G. E. Mortimore, whose 1959 series on Indian affairs won him a national newspaper award, reports the meeting in "All Aboard" on Page 2.



A 21-gun salute in a downpour boomed over the Inner Harbor yesterday, fired by the 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery to commem-

orate the eighth anniversary of the accession to the throne of Queen Elizabeth II on the death of George VI.

France's First 'Bomb'
Goes Off This WeekHike Across Sahara
Described in Series

In one of the great feats of lone travel, 24-year-old Peter Stollery of Toronto is tramping around the world. On Page 14 today he begins his story of a hike across the Sahara Desert, alone, under a burning sun in a temperature of 150 degrees.

Meets with Castro

Heavy Security
Wraps Mikoyan

HAVANA (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan went under heavy security wraps Saturday in his campaign to pull Cuba into orbit with the Soviet Union. Cuban officials denied any knowledge of his week-end program.

Presumably Mikoyan is spending his time in intimate meetings with Prime Minister Fidel Castro and lesser revolutionary leaders, whose hospitality was marred Friday by wild gunfire near the Fine Arts Palace housing a Soviet exposition.

The impression developed that all the shooting—which threw the exposition's opening into turmoil—came from trigger-happy Cuban guards and police in efforts to break up an anti-Communist student demonstration at the nearby statue of Cuba's liberator, Jose Marti.

Silence at police headquarters and brief coverage of the incident by the government press contributed to this impression. Police would not say even how many students are detained. Estimates ranged from 10 to 24.

But Cuban authorities appeared to be taking no further chances of harm coming to their guest.

Literacy Pays Off
—For Pen Makers

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China's campaign against illiteracy paid off for fountain pen manufacturers last year.

Peiping Radio said the "output of fountain pens reached 130,000,000 following the tremendous literacy drive."

Four Killed, Four Badly Hurt
In 'Passing Contest' Collision

MOSCOW MILLS, Mo. (AP)—Four persons were killed and four critically injured in a head-on collision Saturday night between two cars which police said had become involved in a passing contest.

State troopers said it happened this way: Two cars started racing at speeds up to 80 miles an hour when the first driver—Harold J. Binder, 36, of St. Louis—wouldn't let the second driver—Roy C. Smith, 56, of Uni-

versity City, Mo.—pass him on U.S. Highway 61. Binder's car spurted ahead, then ran onto the shoulder, spun around, returned to the highway and hit Smith's car head on.

Smith and his wife, Margaret, 52, were killed. Also killed were Binder's wife, Mildred, 35, and their 11-year-old daughter, Betty.

Sgt. Allen Whitmer of the highway patrol said Margaret Ann Binder, 16, told him that when Smith pulled up to pass, her father said: "I'm not going to let him pass."

Pressure Play Strategy

Reds May Confront Summit
With New Berlin CrisisNikita's Aim to Frighten West
And Shatter German Position

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev now appears determined to build up a new, if limited, Berlin crisis in advance of the May summit conference.

His aim is to frighten and divide the Western powers and break down their position in West Berlin.

Khrushchev could carry his pressure strategy to a point where President Eisenhower might feel compelled to reconsider whether he should attend the summit meeting. He has repeatedly declared he would not negotiate under threat.

IN JEOPARDY

Summit conference plans would be in jeopardy, authorities said, if Khrushchev—having already revived his threat of a separate East German peace treaty—should also reinstate some kind of deadline for the West to abandon Berlin or risk a Communist squeeze to force them out.

At the White House and state department, officials speculate Khrushchev will stop short of a wide-open crisis. But most of them also believe Khrushchev is trying to use his advantage in nuclear missile power to achieve diplomatic victories.

USE ADVANTAGE

Eisenhower administration leaders insist there is no real danger that the Soviets would use the greater missile capability to start a war in view of United States power to strike back.

Khrushchev obviously does not believe he is negotiating from weakness; he may be convinced there is a weakness and lack of resolution on the allied side.

The latest move in his campaign to force concessions from the West came Thursday when leaders of the Soviet bloc in Europe announced they would sign a peace treaty with East Germany unless the West accepted a peace treaty for divided Germany. This the West has repeatedly rejected.



Premier Nikita Khrushchev
... is China behaving stupidly?

Don't
Miss

Whenever I Joke,
There's Fuss—Mac
(Names in News, Page 3)

Terror Stalks
Quiet Villages
(Page 5)

All Are Lovely
To Ad-Men
(Page 12)

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| Radio Programs | 24 |
| Social | 18, 19, 20 |
| Sport | 10, 11 |
| Television | 23 |
| Theatres | 12, 13 |
| Travel | 14 |

Not Guilty
Of Murder

Not guilty because of insanity was a Nanaimo jury's verdict yesterday on Leland Eugene Miller, formerly of Victoria, on trial for slaying in Courtenay two years ago of his common-law wife, Mrs. Dorothy Frances Dwyer.

(See page 6.)

Peace Not Military
New Red 'Aggression'

GUELPH, Ont. (UPI)—Defence Minister George Pearkes said last night that the Communist world seems to be relying these days on "peaceful aggression" rather than military action.

However, he said, a sudden, startling imbalance in East-West military strength could set off a nuclear war. Such an imbalance, he said, could come about by a "fantastic technological breakthrough" or by a brush-fire war. And, he added, misadventure or revolution cannot be overlooked, either.

A premeditated nuclear war, he said, is unlikely. As for Canadian defence, Pearkes, who was speaking at a military dinner in Guelph, Ont., said present policy is in a period of transition. It must be able to meet the threat of today, while laying the foundation to meet the new threat of tomorrow.

Spending Vast
Pearson Says

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Pearson, Saturday accused Finance Minister Fleming of misrepresenting the size of the increase in government spending for the coming fiscal year.

He told the national convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation that the increase in spending in the year starting April 1 is actually three times the figure given the Commons Thursday by Mr. Fleming.

Khrushchev May Supply Answer

Have Russia, China
Run Into Trouble?

By WATSON S. SIMS
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Diplomats hope Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to India next week will uncover answers to this riddle: have the Soviet Union and Red China run into serious differences?

Many diplomatic observers in New Delhi believe the answer may be yes. Khrushchev arrives Thursday in New Delhi, first stop on a tour of India, Burma and Indonesia, all of whom have quarrelled with Red China. He also will stop in Afghanistan on his return trip.

DIVERGENT ATTITUDE

Since Red China suppressed last year's rebellion in Tibet and seized about 50,000 square miles of territory that India claims, India has developed widely divergent attitudes toward the Soviet Union and Communist China. Many Indians look upon the Chinese as bad, the Soviets as good.

This attitude has been encouraged by Prime Minister Nehru, who repeatedly has declared there is no country more interested in preserving peace than the Soviet Union and none more reckless with peace than Red China.

STOP BEING BAD

Russia's own attitude has encouraged a feeling in India that Khrushchev may influence the Chinese to stop being bad. Privately, Khrushchev has been quoted as saying the Chinese are behaving stupidly. Publicly, he has termed the quarrel a misunderstanding. Diplomats are asking: Has

Khrushchev held aloof from the dispute because he felt it was a misunderstanding? Or, as implied by many Indian officials, is this a way of displaying anger over Red China's aggressiveness at a time when the Kremlin is stressing co-

existence, disarmament and summit conferences?

Nehru and Khrushchev meet Thursday afternoon before Khrushchev addresses Parliament. Friday morning and Saturday afternoon also are free for conversations.

Mother Saves Two
But Fire Kills Baby

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—A young Richmond mother ran through her blazing home Saturday, trying to rescue her three children. Despite severe burns to her body, she saved two but the third was burned to death in his cot.

The victim was seven-month-old Roger Slack. Mrs. Joyce Slack, 23, suffered burns to 45 per cent of her body as she made the desperate rescue attempt in the small frame home. Her two daughters, Ariene, 4, and Glenda, 3, suffered minor burns.

Sawmill worker Robert Slack, 27, was at work when the flames started in the kitchen. Mrs. Slack ran to a neighbor's home to advise them and then ran back into the blazing home. She lowered the girls from a window, climbed out herself and then tried to go back for the baby.

"Joyce thinks she saved Roger," Slack said as he waited at the hospital to see his wife. "She went back in to get him. That's how she got so badly burned. And she thinks she did it. How are we going to tell her she didn't?"

Mystery Sub
Trapped?

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Argentine newspapers reported without official confirmation today that a foreign submarine had been trapped in the Golfo Nuevo near here after being bombed and damaged by Argentine aircraft.

The underwater craft was reported lying on the Gulf floor at a depth of 15 fathoms. Surface vessels have cut it off from access to the open Atlantic.

Foreign Cash Shying Away From Canada

Drop in Investment Big 1959 Surprise

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A drop in foreign investment in Canadian enterprises was one of the surprise items of 1959. Despite the fact that interest rates rose to a new high—over 6.4 per cent—during the year, foreign investors were shy of the Canadian stock markets.

As a result the Toronto Stock Exchange Industrial index—which represents the cream of Canadian corporations—made an advance during the year of only 2.9 per cent.

In a bull market year in which London and Paris stock markets prices rose by about 50 per cent, while those in Germany rose 70 per cent, Canadian equities found little support.

It was in part, the reluctance of foreigners to invest in Canada which made the tight money so difficult a problem for the banks last summer.

Even today, the availability of risk capital for new Canadian enterprises is limited.

Many large corporations, such as the Peace River Power Development Company, are beginning to find how tough fund raising can be.

This is in marked contrast to the experience of the early 1950's when money was plentiful for the development of many of Canada's natural resources.

The change in sentiment in some degree is due to the fact that many raw materials, in short supply after the war, are abundant.

At the moment, this could be true of uranium, zinc, lead, copper, aluminum, nickel, pulp, paper, and lumber products come into this category.

Not Only Outlook

But it is not only the economic outlook which is causing foreigners to look twice at Canadian projects. Another factor is the latitude allowed under the Canadian provincial and stock exchange regulations to company promoters.

The manipulation of the shares of some Canadian companies—even listed stocks—by shady operators using boiler room sales pressure methods has shaken the confidence of the world's financial houses in Canadian participation.

The Canadian magazine, Saturday Night, has for some time been expressing deep concern at the operations of these share-pushing pests, who operate by mail and post from coast to coast.

Saturday Night describes the Toronto Stock Exchange as enjoying the dubious distinction of being the world's largest gambling stock market.

It thinks the Toronto Stock Exchange should disallow primary distribution—sale of shares to the public by a promoter or securities issuer—and to confine itself to one provision of open auction market for securities with sufficient distribution to ensure that the prices reflect representative supply and demand.

Where primary distribution is allowed, the promoter, because he controls most of the stock and not the exchange, can set the market price for the stock.

Saturday Night adds that such a practice is not tolerated on New York Exchange.

One of Problems

One of the problems about keeping company promoters honest in Canada, according to the magazine, is that each province is responsible for its own securities regulations.

Shady promoters are able to move from one province to another, and the liaison between the provinces is not wide enough to keep up with them. The easy-going attitude of

the Toronto Stock Exchange is in general reflected by other Canadian exchanges and the various provincial securities authorities.

But the investing public—if not in Canada, at least in other parts of the world—is beginning to realize that Canada's regulations are not giving them sufficient security and protection.

Ghost Town Threat

Indignation is strong in the Elliot Lake area of Northern Ontario that Trade Minister Churchill has selected Whitesell in Manitoba as the site of Canada's second nuclear research establishment.

Elliot Lake, now known as the Uranium capital of the world, grew from nothing to over 10,000 population following the discovery of uranium in the Blind River area. With no new government contracts in sight, Elliot Lake is faced with depopulation, and its leading citizens are indignant that the government should decide to build a new township in Manitoba, when most of the residential and raw material requirements are in existence at Elliot Lake.

Mr. Churchill who is a member for Winnipeg South says that Elliot Lake was not con-

sidered because it has an insufficient running water supply.

It is a pity that because of labor union difficulties, leading B.C. firms like MacMillan and Bloedel, should be forced into the position of defending their right to make a profit.

Since MacMillan and Bloedel announced a net profit of \$13,000,000, IWA spokesmen have attempted to show that this \$5,000,000 increase from the previous year, indicated that lumber firms had misrepresented their financial picture during last summer's wage negotiations.

What MacMillan did last year was merely to catch up on some of the profits that disappeared during the previous year's long drawn out pulp and paper mill strike.



Here Tuesday

U.S. expert on special steel for rocket motors and equipment, William J. Baldwin will present a paper to Vancouver Island Chapter of the American Society for Metals at the Dockyard officers club Tuesday evening. Mr. Baldwin is western technical director of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation at Los Angeles.

Salt Spring News

McGill Returned As Chamber Chief

GANGES—J. H. McGill was re-elected president, by acclamation, of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting held recently at Ganges.

Others elected were vice-president, J. H. P. Frederick; treasurer, C. W. Harrison; council, D. G. Crofton, C. R. Horel, H. Hoffman, E. Kaye, W. H. Trelford, J. R. W. Young, S. J. Wagg, E. Watson and A. Wolfe-Milner. L. P. Proctor was appointed auditor.

Installation of officers will take place at a dinner meeting, the date of which will be announced later.

D. G. Crofton spoke on the closing of some of the local waters to commercial fishing. He felt the committee could not support such action. Instead he had approached the Fish and Game Branch, Victoria, with a view to restocking local streams and outlets with salmon roe.

No hard topping was done to island roads last year and the department of highways will be approached in view of their present poor condition, to authorize some work this year.

The government weather station on Ganges Hill, operated by Howard Carlin, reported a low temperature of 26 degrees on January 19, and a high of 54 degrees on January 29. There was 8.32 inches of precipitation recorded which included 1½ inches of snow. A record rainfall occurred between the afternoon of January 28 and 29th, with 4.18 inches falling in the 24-hour period.

In January last year there was 6.77 inches of precipitation, with 6½ inches of snow included. Records for the month of January have climbed as high as 13.55 inches of precipitation.

Mrs. F. L. Scott, who has been resident in Victoria for several years, returned to Ganges on Wednesday and is staying at Harbor House Hotel.

Three Men Sentenced For Theft

NANAIMO—Three men charged with breaking and entering and thefts involving \$2 in change and a radio set were sentenced to terms totalling 5½ years Thursday.

Sentenced to two years in penitentiary each were Norman Brant of Nelson and Joseph Paul Rondeau, Vincent Patrick Whalen received 18 months definite in Oakalla Prison Farm Young Offenders Unit and a further 18 months indefinite.

Whalen and Rondeau, of no fixed address, are believed to be from eastern Canada.

Threat to Canada

Japan Exports Zoom Upward

OTTAWA (CP)—Japan's current economic boom means stiff competition for Canadian manufacturers but possible ex-

panding markets for exporters of raw materials.

Over Exports

Canada Imports Higher

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians imported commodities worth \$475,100,000 more than they exported last year.

This was an 80-per-cent increase from the 1958 trade deficit of \$264,100,000, but was well below the record \$842,300,000 in 1956.

However, trading in the last quarter of the year produced an export balance of \$22,900,000. It was the first balanced final-quarter since 1954.

Figures published by the bureau of statistics show the year's imports totalling \$5,654,700,000 and exports of \$5,179,600,000.

Final quarter imports were \$1,434,700,000 against exports of \$1,457,600,000.

The bureau said 67.8 per cent of Canada's imports came from the United States last year, compared with 68.8 per cent the previous year. Meanwhile, the percentage from the United Kingdom rose to 10.5 from 10.1.

On the export side, the United States was the market for 61.9 per cent of total exports, compared with 59.1 per cent in 1958. But the percentage of Canadian exports to United Kingdom declined to 13.4 from 15.9.

Imports from U.S. totalled \$3,832,200,000 last year, compared with \$3,572,400,000 in 1958, and \$918,900,000 in the last quarter against \$917,800,000.

Imports from Britain were \$506,500,000 in the year, compared with \$526,700,000 and \$156,900,000 in the last quarter against \$138,000,000.



Returning

Member of the B.C. Labor Relations Board until early 1958, D'Arcy Baldwin returns to Victoria Feb. 25 as president of the Pipe Line Contractors Association of Canada, which is holding its annual convention at that time in this city. Mr. Baldwin is president and general manager of Marine Pipeline and Dredging Ltd., of Vancouver.

Just Scratched

Other Power Sources

Atomic Energy May Just Be Fad Like Hula Hoop—But More Risky

By J. T. JONES

Every now and then I hear people talking about how great it will be when cars are atomic powered. You know—drive forever on one fueling.

The prospects aren't very bright, and that may be a good thing.

In the first place, the kind of nuclear power plant that drives a submarine wouldn't do at all for the road. It's impossible heavy, complex, costly, dangerous and so forth and so forth.

A better bet would be a development of the atomic batteries that produce electricity when exposed to radiation. Right now, as far as I've heard, these don't put out enough radiation juice to drive a toy boat, let alone a limousine—

and what if such a power unit got smashed open in a crash?

But is nuclear power such a good thing anyway? Seems to me there are lots of better sources without the deadly drawbacks of the atom. Without the simple practical drawbacks, too.

There's a common fallacy that once an atomic power plant is built and fueled, it runs forever at no further expense. The fact is that the fuel elements, in fierce heat and radiation, warp, swell, corrode and get filled with waste products until they look like burst flashlight batteries.

At intervals they have to be removed and reprocessed—an intricate and expensive business. More expensive than an engine overhaul.

Afterward, of course, the waste products have to be disposed of, into our soil and oceans and air and eventually our bones and gizzards, which is bad news altogether.

Personally, I think atomic energy is a fad like the hula hoop, but a good deal more risky. Sooner or later science will stop plunging along and look around and find there are safe and inexhaustible power sources they haven't even scratched.

(All this is admittedly far off the subject of cars. The fact that I find it interesting is my only excuse.)

Take direct solar power, for instance. I have a small rig I made up that consists of a two-square-foot reflector that

will boil half a cup of water in a couple of minutes. Hook a bit one to a steam engine and you've got power whenever the sun shines.

Make it run a pump to lift water from a low reservoir to a higher one, set up a turbine for the water to run, and you've got power all the time. Add a row of wind generators to help lift the water back, and come sun, wind or rain, you've got power.

And the thing to note is that none of these sources needs fuel, atomic or otherwise, once it's set up. The rain will never permanently stop raining, or the sun shining or the wind blowing—especially in Victoria—at least the human will be around to see it happen.

Not if they keep dribbling gamma rays at us.

Ex-Victorian Not Guilty of Murder

\$70,000 In Bonds To Be Sold

DUNCAN—Cowichan school board has authorized the provincial finance department to market a \$70,000 bond issue yielding 6.3 per cent interest.

The \$70,000 was left over from Cowichan school building bylaw that was passed by the voters more than two years ago.

Two Drinks In Minutes Cost \$250

PORT ALBERNI—Charged twice within 10 minutes with the same offence, Clement Huot of Port Alberni was ordered to pay \$250 in fines with \$5 costs or spend three months in jail.

The charges of consuming liquor in public were laid in connection with offences on January 29 and February 1. The accused, who pleaded guilty on both charges, was warned that a third offence brings a mandatory jail sentence of a minimum of three months, with option of a fine.

IMPAIRED DRIVING—An impaired driving charge against Robert Ivan Skinner was also heard by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod. The fine was \$100 with \$6.50 costs. The charge followed a motor vehicle accident Friday evening. With Skinner in the car which struck a parked vehicle was Thomas S. Zaleschuk who pleaded guilty in court to being intoxicated in a public place. He was fined \$15 with \$6.50 costs.

Japanese Bid Lowest For Edmonton Buses

EDMONTON (UPI)—A Japanese firm, Isuzu Products of Tokyo, was the low bidder on a contract to supply five diesel buses for the Edmonton transit system.

The company submitted a tender of \$21,200 for a 45-passenger bus compared with bids of \$27,100 from Canadian Car and Industry and \$28,400 from General Motors.

Accused Will Be Held At Oakalla Prison

NANAIMO—Leland Eugene Miller, formerly of Victoria, yesterday was found not guilty of murdering his common-law wife because of insanity.

Miller, who sat throughout the five-day trial without showing signs of emotion, took the verdict calmly.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker ordered him held in custody at Oakalla to await the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

Defence counsel James Proudfoot concentrated on the insanity issue in a five-minute address to the jury. T. G. Bowen-Collhurst, prosecuting counsel, took 31 minutes to deliver his address.

FOUR WITNESSES—Four witnesses were called for the defence.

One, a Victoria city police sergeant who said he was a friend of the Miller family and had known Leland for 25 years, said in the spring of 1956 the accused visited him and complained of being followed by men in black clothing.

The slaying of Miller's common-law wife, Dorothy Frances Duvyjonck, occurred the following April 2.

The police sergeant, Frederick Woolsey, said that four months after the spring visit, Miller again called at his house and warned him that the men in black suits were also following the policeman.

TWO PSYCHIATRISTS

Two psychiatrists, Dr. Roderrick Whitman and Dr. J. C. Thomas, both said Miller had been suffering from schizophrenia of a paranoid variety for some time before the slaying.

Mrs. Duvyjonck was found dead with her throat cut in her Courtenay home.

Dr. Whitney said that Miller could not have been capable of appreciating the nature of the alleged act on April 2, and would not know whether such an act was right or wrong.

The charge to the jury by Mr. Justice Whitaker lasted 65 minutes.

This was the only case to be heard at the spring assizes here.

Cowichan Will Sell Two Land Parcels

NORTH COWICHAN—Two portions of municipal land are to be sold by public tender here by council.

A minimum sale price of \$3,000 has been placed on 188 acres of the Mount Sicker Road that has been logged. It is believed it will cost \$200 an acre to clear.

A 1.85-acre parcel between the Genoa Bay Road and the Maple Bay Road has been valued at \$4,000. It is zoned residential and overlooks the bay.

FOR SALE

Used Equipment and Material B.C. Power Commission Warehouse, Nanaimo, B.C.

The British Columbia Power Commission offers for sale, as is and where is, the following used equipment and material:

- Lot 1. B.W.E. 41 Jager 38 cfm Compressor Ser. 4817622.
- Lot 2. B.W.E. 46 Caterpillar Light Plant Model D313 Ser. 4817622.
- Lot 3. W.E. 37 Caterpillar Light Plant 230v 30kw Model D4500 Ser. 189041 (Detman's).
- Lot 4. B.W.E. 46 Pontiac Gas Rock Drill Ser. 6253.
- Lot 5. B.W.E. 47 P.V. Light Plant 115/230v 3000w Ser. 385564.
- Lot 6. B.W.E. 41 Pontiac Gas Rock Drill V6-2114-704.
- Lot 7. Pontiac Gas Rock Drill Ser. 6253.
- Lot 8. Oster Power Pipe Threader Ser. 4817622.
- Lot 9. Buffalo Blacksmith Forge.
- Lot 10. Black & Decker H.D. #7 Grader Ser. 4817622.
- Lot 11. Westfield Universal Power Saw complete with Radiol Arm, 1 h.p. 110v Motor Ser. 4817622.
- Lot 12. 4 cfm Gas Engine Trailer Mounted Water Pump.
- Lot 13. 1 in. Min. Water Pipe and Fittings (Lot Bid).
- Lot 14. Steel Pipe 1/2" diameter, approx. 100 ft.
- Lot 15. Assorted furnace and air duct, galvanized sheet metal.
- Lot 16. 1 only Tank, 1,000 gals. (approx.).
- Lot 17. 1 only Tank, 1,000 gals. (approx.).
- Lot 18. 1 only Tank, 1,000 gals. (approx.).
- Lot 19. 1 only Tank, 1,000 gals. (approx.).
- Lot 20. 1 only Tank, 1,000 gals. (approx.).
- Lot 21. 1 only Tank, 1,000 gals. (approx.).
- Lot 22. Camp stove, 27"x18". Oil.
- Lot 23. Camp stove, 27"x18". Oil.
- Lot 24. Camp stove, 27"x18". Coal and Wood.

Rail Probe Here Soon

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's royal commission on transportation plunges into Western Canada this week for a five-stop tour aimed at finding out what the west thinks of railway problems.

The six-man commission launches its western fact-finding mission here Monday, then swings west to Regina, Edmonton, Victoria and winds up in Vancouver Feb. 25.

Bird banding was first practised in North America by John James Audubon in 1804 near Philadelphia.

ACCOUNTANT

Wishes to contact individuals serving small accounts with view to purchasing.

Write Victoria Press, Box 203.

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Morrison's Chevrolet/Oldsmobile Ltd. are pleased to announce the recent appointment of Mr. Jack Harris to their Sales Staff. Mr. Harris brings to his new post experience gained in over 10 years in the automotive field in Victoria and he will be pleased to demonstrate at any time the fine G.M. Products sold by this well-known dealer.

SAVE TAX DOLLARS!

Individuals who now hold Investors Registered Retirement Savings Plans, or who purchase one before February 29, 1960, may claim payments on these plans as deductions from 1959 income for tax purposes (within the limitations of the Act).

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One Way to Win Fame

Leo LeBel, 29, soaring over 16 barrels, leaps more than 26 feet in world record jump at recent skating

meet at Grossinger, N.Y. He won title for sixth straight year.

Speaking Briefly

Million-Dollar Offer Refused by Marciano

Rocky Marciano, former world heavyweight boxing champion, says he once turned down a cheque for one million dollars to return to the ring.

He added, however, that he would attempt a comeback if offered three million dollars over a 10-year period to cut the income tax bite.

"I was with Jim Norris one night in Chicago when he said to me, 'I'll write you a cheque for one million dollars right now if you'll get back in the ring.' I told him no."

Regarding the three million dollars, Marciano said:

"I'd be silly if I didn't take an offer like that. But one million all in one chunk. It would be worth it."

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area the best time for fishing and hunting is today and next week will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

| Minor | Major | Minor | Major |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1:30 | 7:30 | 1:40 | 7:30 |
| MONDAY | | | |
| 2:05 | 8:50 | 2:30 | 8:50 |
| 2:55 | 9:10 | 3:20 | 9:35 |
| TUESDAY | | | |
| 3:50 | 10:00 | 4:10 | 10:25 |
| 4:40 | 10:30 | 5:00 | 11:15 |
| 5:30 | 11:40 | 5:50 | 11:55 |
| 6:15 | | 6:35 | 12:35 |
| 7:00 | 12:45 | 7:25 | 1:40 |
| 7:45 | 1:30 | 8:05 | 1:55 |
| 8:30 | 2:15 | 8:50 | 2:40 |

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

James Bay Wins On Accurate Kicks

Gary Pynn booted three straight kicks and a convert Saturday afternoon at MacDonald Park as James Bay Barbarians trounced Oak Bay Reds 20-3 in a first division Victoria Rugby Union game.

It was the first win of the second half schedule for Barbarians who had lost both previous games.

Brian Saunders scored two tries while Charlie Bishop had a try for Barbarians. Bert Cuppage scored a try for Oak Bay Reds' only points.

In other first division action:

Nanaimo Labatts Second

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Labatts moved into second place in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League here last night by shutting out the third-place Chilliwack Volvos, 5-0.

Goalie Bob Lumley had a comparatively easy time of it, making only 15 saves, while Al Wisener, Chilliwack goalie, made 28 stops.

The five Nanaimo goals were shared by Bill Sutherland, Lawrence Blensky, Joe Zubak, Earl Robinson and Arnie Dugan.

HIGH JUMPER John Thomas equalled his world record jump of seven feet, one and a half inches in the Boston Athletic Association Games Saturday.

Pete Rademacher, Columbus, Ga., heavyweight who once had a title fight with Floyd Patterson, won his sixth straight bout in Germany last night with a seventh-round technical knockout over Ulf Nitzscheke of Berlin.

India has officially withdrawn from the winter Olympics but Nationalist China plans to continue its bid for representation.

Despite the fact that he's had less than two months' training, Australian runner Herb Elliott ran the mile in 3:59.8 on a grass track Saturday.

Curt Simmons and Ed Bouchee signed yesterday to give Philadelphia Phillies 22 players of 40 under contract.

Calumet Farm's On and On sprinted to a neck victory in the McLennan Handicap at Hialeah, beating Bald Eagle in the stretch.

CANADIAN SKIERS swept the first five places against international competition in the women's giant slalom of the Roch Cup at Aspen, Colo., yesterday.

Anne Heggveit of Ottawa, led the 17-entry field.

No casualties were reported after a bomb exploded and damaged a gasoline station and automobile shop owned by Juan Manuel Fancio, retired world auto racing champion, in Buenos Aires yesterday.

Vancouver Mounties have signed up veteran pitcher Connie Johnson.

Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 3, Rochester 3.
Buffalo 3, Hershey 2.
EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
Kingston 3, Saint John 3.
OHA SENIOR A
Chatham 7, Whitby 3.
INTERPROVINCIAL SENIOR A
Pembroke 4, Smith Falls 2.
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Moose Jaw 7, Yorkton 3.
OKANAGAN LEAGUE
Vernon 5, Kamloops 4.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 7, Rossland 5.

Canada to Face Russians In Hockey Tourney Final

NEW YORK (AP) — The directorate of the International Ice Hockey Federation drew up and approved Saturday night the schedule for the 1960 Olympic hockey tournament at Squaw Valley, Calif. Nine countries will play a total of 36 games over an 11-day span.

The U.S. will play Russia on the next-to-last day of the tournament, Saturday, Feb. 27, with the game to be televised over CBS-TV at 1:30 p.m. (PST).

The Russians asked to meet Canada on the final day, Sunday, Feb. 28, and the IIHF agreed.

Ahearne said that the tourney winner also will automatically become the world champion. The highest European team to finish will be declared the European champion.

In case of a tie, the championship will be decided on the best goals average.

The schedule:

Feb. 15: Germany vs. United States; Finland, Canada vs. Russia vs. Japan.
Feb. 16: United States vs. Finland; Sweden vs. West Germany; Japan vs. Czechoslovakia; Australia vs. Canada.
Feb. 17: Japan vs. Russia; Finland vs. West Germany; Canada vs. Czechoslovakia vs. the United States.

Feb. 18: Finland vs. Australia; Sweden vs. Russia; West Germany vs. Japan.
Feb. 19: Czechoslovakia vs. Australia; Canada vs. West Germany; Sweden vs. Russia; Finland vs. Czechoslovakia; Sweden vs. the United States; Japan vs. Australia.

New Field For Trials

Victoria Motorcycle Club will hold its annual major trial race for the club trials championship today at its new field, 4543 Blenkinsop Road, starting at 1 p.m.

Tom Richardson will defend his title against such standouts as Ron Bissenden, runner-up last year; Ernie Hills, and Bill Smith, 1959 B.C. trials champion.

Alberni Athletics Win First Game

ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Alberni Athletics jumped into early lead, then went on to stop Vancouver Cloverleafs, 71-33, Saturday night to take the first game of their best-of-three B.C. Senior A men's basketball semi-final series.

The winner of the series will go into a best-of-five series with the winner of the Dietrich Collins University of B.C. semi-final.

Athletics were outshot at the free-throw line but came up with 39 per cent from the field to Cloverleafs' 31 per cent and held the edge.

Leafs' six-foot seven-inch center, was responsible for keeping Vancouver in the game.

Olafson topped all scorers with 18 points.

Doug Brinkman scored 10 for the Athletics in the first half and had a total of 13.

Ron Bissenden had 12.

One Fight Stopped In Esquimalt Boxing

More than 400 fight fans turned up at Fraser Street Hall in Esquimalt last night to take in the Esquimalt Legion amateur boxing card.

Few were disappointed in the nine action-filled bouts.

Only one fight failed to last the three-round limit. Cpl. Heaver, PPCL 147 pounds, stopped Skip Williams, Chemainus, when Williams suffered a bad cut over his eye.

Complete results:

66 pounds — Bill Brown, Esquimalt, defeated Terry Dyer, Courville, 10 rounds, Verdict: Brown by decision.
105 pounds — Vern Black, Victoria, defeated Murray McDonald, Chemainus, 12 rounds, Verdict: Black by decision.
132 pounds — P. Beauchamp, PPCL, defeated Gordon Baker, Esquimalt, 12 rounds, Verdict: Beauchamp by decision.
147 pounds — Cpl. Heaver, PPCL, stopped Skip Williams, Chemainus, round 3, by cut.
160 pounds — Ken Galloway, Esquimalt, defeated Dave Davidson, Esquimalt, 12 rounds, Verdict: Galloway by decision.
175 pounds — Ted Anderson, Esquimalt, defeated Mike Caird, Esquimalt, 12 rounds, Verdict: Anderson by decision.
210 pounds — The Moose, PPCL, defeated The Alouette, PPCL, 12 rounds, Verdict: Moose by decision.
240 pounds — Alan Curtis, Esquimalt, defeated Barry Heinz, Vancouver, 12 rounds, Verdict: Curtis by decision.

Rollins, Despite Defence Turns Back Cougars, 6-4

By LARRY ROSE

An all-rookie defence proved nothing but a handicap for Winnipeg last night at Memorial Arena, and in the end it was veteran goaltender Al Rollins who led Warriors to a 6-4 win over Victoria Cougars.

It seems a shame that a goalie like Rollins should play with a mediocre Western Hockey League club like the Warriors. But, Warriors are mighty glad to have Rollins on their side.

The former National League great was busy clearing loose pucks from his doorstep

throughout Saturday's game and wound up with 40 saves as Winnipeg snapped a five-game losing streak.

Rollins was afforded little in the way of protection. The four defencemen in front of him averaged 20 years of age and left Rollins to cover for their many mistakes.

An injury to veteran Bill Folk forced Warriors to use Don Johns, 22; Lewis Mueller, 19; Gary Bergman, 21, and Ted Green, 19, as defensive units in front of the 34-year-old Rollins.

BRILLIANT STOPS

Winnipeg led three times Saturday night, but it was Rollins who kept them ahead with some brilliant stops in the final period as Cougars pressed continually.

Centre Ray Brunel was another big factor in Winnipeg's victory. Brunel scored two goals while singles went to Gordie Redahl, Green, Barrie Ross and Paul Masnick who fired a 60-footer into an empty Victoria net with 30 seconds remaining in the game.

Victoria goals came from Art Jones, his 26th, Arlo Goodwin, Arnie Schmutz and workhorse Doug Anderson who was a standout all night.

BREAKAWAY PASS

Winnipeg grabbed a 2-1 first-period lead when Redahl scored at 16:49 on a breakaway pass from Dick Lamoureux.

Brunel made it 3-1 at 6:32 of the second, on a fine passing play with linemates Norm Waslawski and Al Nicholson.

The ex-Cougar who looked good in earning three assists.

Goodwin, showing a quick burst of speed to break away at centre ice, and Schmutz gave the Cougars a 3-3 tie entering the final period.

Green and Anderson matched goals in the third before Ross put Winnipeg ahead at 14:46. Ross just got his stick on a pass from Steve Witluk but the puck slid be-

tween Cougar goalie Marcel Pelletier's legs.

Rollins took over from there, making spectacular saves off Jack Blonda, Gordie Fashway and Ron Matthews. During the second period Rollins made 16 stops to earn the applause of 3,053 fans.

Centre Gerry Goyer made his debut for Victoria but saw limited action as Cougars blew a golden opportunity to gain ground on third-place Edmonton Flyers who were trounced 10-1 at Calgary.

FIRST PERIOD

Winnipeg — Goal: Rollins; defence: Bergman, Green, Johns, Mueller, forwards: Waslawski, Lamoureux, Ross, Masnick, Witluk, Brunel, Nicholson, Redahl.
Victoria — Goal: Pelletier; defence: Wright, Blonda, Matthews, Ray forwards: Blackburn, Ford, Howarth, Schmutz, Anderson, Goodwin, Fashway, Masnick, Jones, Goyer.
Referee: Willie Papp; linesmen: John Smith, Tony Brown.

SECOND PERIOD

Winnipeg — Brunel (Waslawski, Nicholson) 6:32.
Winnipeg — Brunel (Waslawski, Nicholson) 6:32.
Victoria — Goodwin (Wright) 7:49.
Victoria — Schmutz (Fashway, Jones) 11:24.
Penalties: Witluk 8:10, Ray 11:59, Schmutz and Bergman 13:39.

THIRD PERIOD

Winnipeg, Green (Nicholson) 4:56.
Victoria, Anderson (Howarth) 12:23.
Winnipeg, Ross (Witluk, Brunel) 14:46.
Winnipeg, Masnick 19:30.
Penalties: Green 2:21.

STOPS

Pelletier 12 16-20
Rollins 40 12-40

Comets Upset Canucks, 3-1 For Fourth Straight Win

SPOKANE (AP) — The cellar-dwelling Spokane Comets scored their fourth straight Western Hockey League victory with a 3-1 win over the

league-leading Vancouver Canucks here Saturday night.

A crowd of 3,466 watched Emile Francis come within one long shot of his first shut-

out of the year while Ching Johnson was picking up goals 24 and 25 of the season.

The surging Comets seemed to keep the Canucks off balance and applied pressure at just the right time.

Del Topoli scored Spokane's other goal while Larry Cahan got the only one for the Canucks.

Vancouver — Goal: Basen; defence: McCann, Keller, Cahan, Anderson, forwards: Cyr, Carmichael, Duke, Boileau, Hutchinson, Veprava, Ibbott, Goodenough, Goss, Francis, defence: Amadio, Creighton, Burke, Hodgson, Edwards, Tonoli, Atwell, A. Johnson, Bell, Moro, Skankiewicz, Melnik, Rodman, C. Johnson, Williams.
Referee: A. Paradis; linesmen: Jorgy Urvak and Doug Carrigan.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties: Boileau 11:30, Burgess 15:39.

SECOND PERIOD

1 Spokane Topoli (Bell) 11:08
2 Spokane C. Johnson (A. Johnson, Melnik) 19:21.
No scoring.

THIRD PERIOD

1 Spokane Cahan (Hutchinson) 14:17.
2 Spokane C. Johnson (Moro, Melnik) 18:02.
Penalties: none.



AL ROLLINS

... just great

Stampeders Trounce Edmonton Flyers

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary Stampeders trounced the Edmonton Flyers 10-1 before 3,049 fans in a Western Hockey League game here Saturday night.

Stampeders, 13 points out of a playoff position with 19 games left to play, controlled the play from the outset as they took a 3-2 lead in the first period and increased it to 7-1 after two sessions.

Lou Jankowski paced the Calgary attack with four goals and Norm Johnson added three. Les Colville connected for a pair and Jimmy Brown added the 10th. Roger DeJordy prevented Lucien Dechene from earning a shutout with his first period goal.

FIRST PERIOD

Calgary, Jankowski (Johnson, Currie) 1:10.
Edmonton, DeJordy (Achymichuk) 12:10.
Calgary, Johnson (Brown, Leopold) 13:05.
Calgary, Colville (McLeod, Blair) 15:34.
Penalties: None.

SECOND PERIOD

Calgary, Jankowski (Johnson, Currie) 1:10.
Edmonton, DeJordy (Achymichuk) 12:10.
Calgary, Johnson (Brown, Leopold) 13:05.
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Penalties: None.

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Calgary, Colville (McLeod, Blair) 15:34.
Penalties: None.

Vikings Capture Cage Tourney

Victoria University Vikings had little trouble winning the interscholastic basketball title Saturday night, downing host Victoria High Totems 75-47 in the feature of a final-round doubleheader.

The Vikings had scored an easy 79-39 win over Royal Roads in Friday's first-round play. Leading the Varsity team to Saturday's win was centre Darrel Lorimer who scored 24 points.

Another standout for Vikings was guard Tommy Wyatt who scored nine points and was later named the tournament's most valuable player.

Top scorer for the outclassed Totems was Keith Hart with 22 points.

Preliminary game saw Royal Roads capture third place by handing Oak Bay High a 68-35 setback. N. Hass led Royal Roads with 26 points while Murray Turner had 10 points for the losers.

Royal Roads — N. Hass 26, E. Hall 21, D. Heston, A. M. Gough, J. J. Smith.

Jones Paces Halfways To Victory

Gordie Jones scored 29 points Saturday night at Mount View in leading Halfway House to a 72-58 win over Cumberland in the senior "B" men's feature of a Victoria Basketball Commission doubleheader.

Despite Jones' efforts, high scoring honors went to Wally Hunt of Cumberland who dumped in 33 points, 22 of them in the final half.

Preliminary game saw Louise Mason score 22 points as Hudson's Bay downed Victoria juniors 58-35 in a women's exhibition contest.



WANTED JALOPIES and DRIVERS

Persons interested please attend organizational meeting at

WESTERN SPEEDWAY
SUNDAY, FEB. 7 — 2 p.m.

Commercial Hockey PLAY-OFFS

MEMORIAL ARENA MONDAY

7:30 P.M. Patterson Construction vs. Army

9 P.M. Vic's vs. Navy

Sudden Death

Winners to meet in two-game, total-goal finals.

Admission: Adults 50c, children 25c.

Television Kept Them Transfixed

No Talking, No Tittering
Just 280 Intent Students

Not Sensible, Says Reeve

Park for Panhandle
Like Wife for Apple

Offering to trade a park for a residential area is like saying "I'll give you my wife if you'll give me an apple," Saanich Reeve George Chatterton said last night.

He was referring to a suggestion by Victoria Alderman Hugh Ramsay that Saanich consider trading its Lansdowne "panhandle" for the city's Elk-Beaver Lakes property.

"It just doesn't seem to me to be a very sensible type of trade, and even if it was, I am quite sure that it is a practical impossibility," the reeve said.

He pointed out that two-thirds of the residents of the

panhandle area would have to be in favor of the plan; that Saanich municipality would have to show like support, and that Victoria voters would also have to endorse the measure.

He said he could not understand why Victoria would want the Lansdowne area in the first place.

It is only a "moderately good revenue producer," he said, and should pose no unusual problems as far as the city is concerned.

"It is no particular problem to us, we service it all right."

"And as a council we just can't start trading off bits of the municipality."

B. C. GILLIE
... something goodCity Teacher-Observer
Marvels at Attention

By IAN STREET

There wasn't a sign of wandering attention among the 280 Grade 8 students who sat watching and listening intently to a science lesson in progress in the auditorium of a junior high school in Hagerstown, Maryland.

They seemed quite unaware of the presence in their midst of a visiting schoolteacher from Victoria. Bernard C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School, spent 30 minutes searching for signs of unrest and found none.

"There was only one other teacher in the whole auditorium," Mr. Gillie recalled this week. "You couldn't do that with junior high school students, here or anywhere else, unless something pretty good was going on."

And the "something good" going on in the Hagerstown school was a televised lesson in science piped into nine TV receivers spotted around the hall.

Mr. Gillie, with Denis W. Brown, head of audio-visual studies in Greater Victoria, recently made a study of the system of televised classes in the American city now in its fourth year.

SKEPTICAL
"I was frankly skeptical when I went down there," said Mr. Gillie. "But after two days of watching and asking questions I was convinced that televised lessons have a very real place in education today."

As the result of the principal's report and that of Mr. Brown, school trustees here proposed an experimental program of closed-circuit TV lessons for students at S. J. Willis Junior High.

Cost of the program—some \$19,000—has been included in the schools budget for the coming year. It will be up to the municipal councils and the department of education to decide if they wish to foot the bill.

TWO-DAY VISIT
Mr. Gillie stressed that his views are those of a teacher, based strictly upon observations made during a two-day visit to Hagerstown last fall.

"I was much impressed with the effectiveness of television lessons as a medium of instruction," he said.

"It is one more teaching aid, taking in and expanding the field of motion pictures introduced in the schools years ago. But I would stress that TV is nothing more than a teaching aid."

"None of the many teachers and officials with whom I discussed the matter suggested that it would—in its present form, at least—supplant classroom instruction."

Some advantages of televised lessons were listed by Mr. Gillie as follows:

• It makes possible lessons that cannot be used in ordinary classrooms. One televised lesson dealt with an automobile which was wheeled into the studio and taken apart under the eye of the camera.

• Ample time is taken in preparation of every televised lesson. A committee of teachers works with the TV teacher in planning the lesson. An outline is given to classroom teachers six weeks in advance. Teachers in the classroom also make suggestions afterwards.

• Result is an extremely high standard of instruction, described by Mr. Gillie as "one of the most vital and appealing aspects" of the program. Each lesson is in effect a model in instruction which benefits all teachers.

• No distractions are present to cause wandering attention among students.

• Instruction in specialized fields, through televised lessons, becomes available for the first time to a large number of students in many schools.



GLORIA MORTIMORE

Seen
In
Passing

Gloria Mortimore at work in her office in CNIB Building on Blanshard. (Field supervisor for the CNIB on Vancouver Island, she came here from Toronto a year ago. She lives alone at 1375A Lee because, being blind, she could learn exactly where objects are placed. Her hobbies are handicrafts, braille reading and music.)

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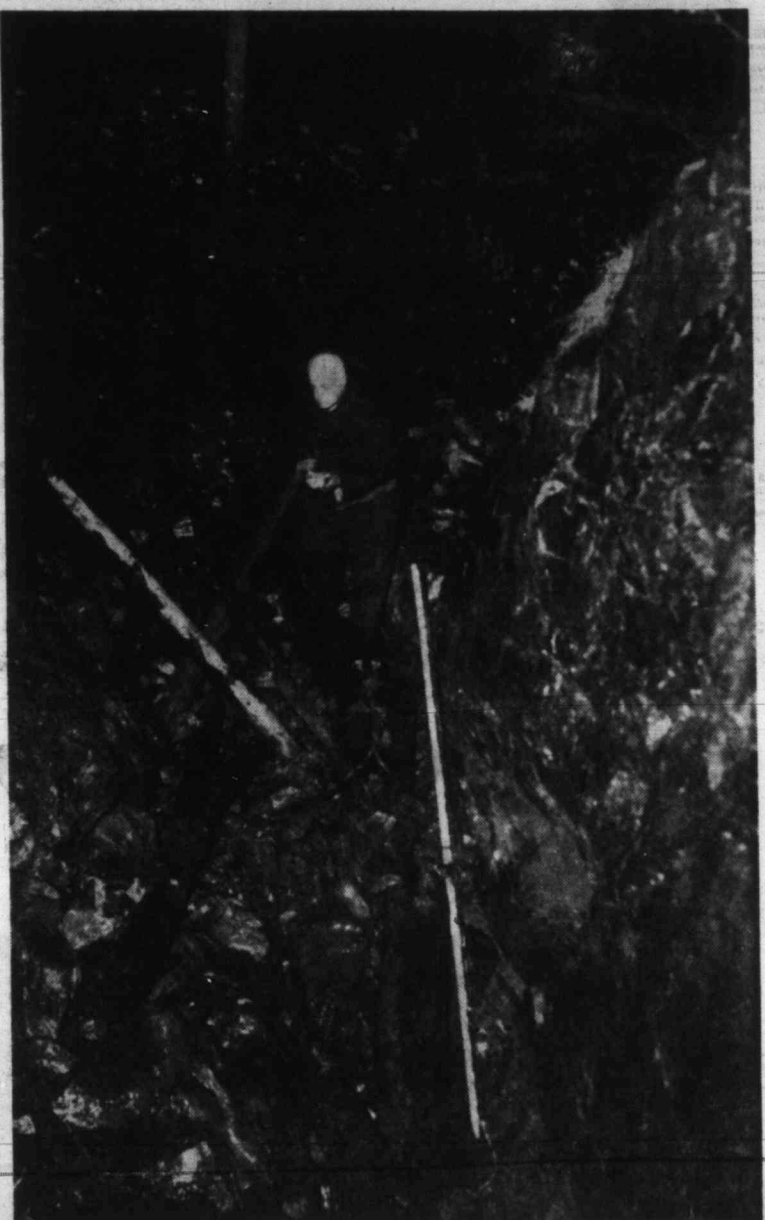
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Only 30 feet of solid rock separates Hiram Bamed Cox, 4072 Wilkinson Road, from level at which he expects to hit commercial-grade ore in his

front-yard mine, the Edith Gold Fraction, which he has taken to depth of 27 feet since he filed claim in 1934. —(Colonist photo.)

'Car-u-u-u-mp,' Goes Blast

Saanich Gold Mine
Near Mother Lode?

By TERRY HAMMOND

When anything louder than a backfire shatters the calm of most Victoria areas the closest police station is flooded with the calls of the curious and the apprehensive—but not in Colquitz.

In Colquitz the unmistakable "car-u-u-u-mp" of high explosive leads to only one conclusion—the Edith Gold Fraction is two feet closer to paydirt.

Nearly residents good-naturedly straighten the pictures, check the fireplace for loose bricks and hope that Saanich's only gold miner, Hiram Bamed Cox, has hit the mother lode at last.

For 26 of his 74 years Mr. Cox has been trying to blast his way into what he believes is a rich vein of gold which runs about 30 feet below the grade of Wilkinson Road.

So far, he figures, he has moved about 100 tons of solid rock which, if they had assayed out to the highest value he has found, would be worth about \$1200.

But the trouble is that the assay values have been getting lower as the Edith Gold Fraction gets deeper, and as a consequence Mr. Cox believes his mine is in what he terms "a reverse formation."

His assay reports showed a gold content of .34 ounces to the ton in 1934 but the most recent indicates only traces.

This will change, Mr. Cox says, when he reaches the 50-foot level.

Meanwhile, his vertical shaft, which now reaches a depth of 27 feet, has yielded a uranium sample about the size of a walnut which gives a good reading on a Geiger counter.

"The trouble with that one," the miner says, "is that I've never found anything like it since."

His mine, which he named

HIRAM BAMED COX
ore and assay

after his wife, who died in 1937, is located about 100 feet from his house on a rocky promontory at 4072 Wilkinson.

He used to hand-drill for his blasting but now hires a contractor once in a while to bring in a pneumatic drill.

Progress at the mine is not going as fast as he would like it to, he explains, because all development has to be financed out of his federal government pension.

Some years ago he tried to interest the Hudson's Bay Company in a joint development plan for the property, but they declined.

A Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company engineer once spent three hours on the property after Mr. Cox found the uranium sample, but nothing came of it.

What will he do if the next blast bares the yellow stuff of which dreams and empires are made?

"I don't know," he says, "I just don't know."

Until that day comes, and as fast as his pension cheque will permit, he will probe deeper below Wilkinson Road and his neighbors will rise from time to time to straighten the pictures when the "car-u-u-u-mp" signal of progress in the Edith Gold Fraction, rings through the wooded hills of Colquitz.

Archie Gibbs

Ailing MLA P. A. Gibbs, now convalescing at home, is looking forward eagerly to his

return to the legislature—he hopes in time to hear Premier Bennett present his budget Friday.

Mrs. Gibbs told the Colonist last night her husband spent the day quietly in bed after finding the trip home exhausting. He recently underwent surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Gibbs is keeping himself fully informed of happenings on the floor of the House and off by reading the newspapers and holding daily meetings with his Liberal colleague, Victoria MLA George Gregory.

Teacher, 85
Recalls Class

"We had a good class, that first class."

It's Mrs. Henry Esson Young speaking. Spry and charming at 85, she doesn't hesitate to state with vigor her views on education and Victoria University.

But she enjoys most talking about the first class of seven students she taught in English at the fledgling Victoria College in 1903.

"Yes—we had a good class," said Mrs. Young. "All seven are still alive and all of them are good friends. That doesn't often happen through the years."

OLD MEMORIES
Frequently over the years the members of that first class—including Judge J. B. Clearhue, Miss Sara Spencer, and Prof. Frederick Wood, formerly of UBC—and their teacher have met to keep alive old memories.

In the months ahead they will be working together again to aid the Victoria University \$2,500,000 building fund drive.

Mrs. Young believes in the aim of the campaign to create here the finest liberal arts institution on the Pacific Coast. But she has spoken out strongly against duplication of costly scientific and professional training facilities provided by UBC.

GOOD FACILITIES
"We must concentrate on good facilities in our chosen fields and a fine teaching staff," she said.

Mrs. Young left Victoria College in the spring of 1904 to be married to Dr. H. E. Young, MLA for Atlin, later a cabinet minister who filled the roles of provincial secretary and minister of education in the McBride administration between 1907 and 1915. He died in 1939.

OLIVER STREET
She still lives in the home on Oliver Street they built in 1911.

Campaign officials announced yesterday the Victoria University building fund drive passed the \$300,000 mark with the announcement of a \$25,000 donation from the British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. Ltd.

The provincial government has pledged itself to match every dollar raised for the fund up to \$2,500,000.

Arrested Man
Faces Charges

City detective Bill Andrews is expected here today from Vancouver, with a man who was arrested Friday by U.S. immigration authorities at Anacortes.

The man is being returned here to face charges on passing worthless cheques.

Around the Island

Ladysmith Bridge
Open on Tuesday

LADYSMITH—Diamond Bridge north of Ladysmith will be opened to the public Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Highways superintendent J. W. Morris said yesterday tests taken on work done proved it will be ready by then.

A 48-ton crane, the property of Comox Logging and Railway Co., damaged the span. It was closed to traffic Jan. 3.

COOMBS—Casts of plays to be presented by Coombs Drama Club have now been filled. "Master Dudley" cast includes Mrs. H. Simons, Miss L. Simons, Mrs. N. White, Mrs. N. Foster, and John Brittain. Director is Mrs. E. Hawkes. "The Mask," which will be directed by Mrs. Simons, has a cast of two, Mrs. R. Mackay and Don Carlson.

DUNCAN—Receipts in the TB Seal drive are expected to be more than 20 per cent above last year's campaign chairman Robert Corney said yesterday.

Cowichan is second highest in the province, excluding metropolitan Vancouver and Victoria.

NORTH COWICHAN—Civil defence director E. C. Bollin will be invited to the next council meeting to enlighten council on his program.

"For all the work they do and for the council to be ignorant of it, is not quite good enough," said Reeve Donald Morton.

PARKSVILLE—Louise Simons, of Errington, won top honors in Parksville PTA talent parade. In second place was Robin Pitt, Parksville, and third award went to Marilyn Jenkins.

These three contestants will go on to compete for the district awards at the PTA council talent parade at Coombs Community Hall on Feb. 13.

LAKE COWICHAN—Magistrate C. L. Anderson fined Ernest Bourdages of Youbou \$50 yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving.

Other Island News
See Page 6

QUALICUM BEACH—Committee members for the year were appointed at a recent meeting of the village commission. Newly elected commission chairman Donald M. Beaton will be a member of all committees. Others are:

Parks board, Charles Darkis, J. E. Parker, Jack Dougan; public works, William MacKay; fire department, Orville Sharman; cemetery, H. C. Good; public health, Sharman; library board, Miss M. Moffitt; finance, Good, MacKay; water works, Darkis; airport, Good; civil defence, A. M. McLennan.

LAKE COWICHAN—An 18-year-old unemployed logger was given his third extension of time to pay a fine for impaired driving imposed here two months ago.

He was granted until Feb. 24 by Magistrate C. L. Anderson in court yesterday.

Lawrence Ordano, a resident here, pleaded not guilty to an impaired driving charge last Nov. 30 and was fined \$200. He was allowed until Dec. 24 to pay the fine.

On Dec. 24 he paid \$100 and was given added time to get the remainder of the money, but could not.

NORTH COWICHAN—Seven thousand tons of pit-run gravel may be bought from the municipality for seal-coating the Trans-Canada Highway between Duncan and just north of Ladysmith.

The provincial highways department has asked if it can purchase the gravel. The municipality provided gravel at five cents a yard during construction of the highway in 1931.

GANGES—In observance of National Health Week films were shown in the parish hall at Ganges Wednesday evening by Miss E. Dixon, therapist for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. A tag day in aid of the society will be held on Saturday.

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'Follow the Birds' Still Valid for Victoria

Fears that the tourist slogan "follow the birds to Victoria" might have to be redirected at birds and worded "follow the tourists to Victoria" were branded groundless here last night.

"With one or two exceptions there are just as many birds this spring as usual," according to G. A. Poynter, chairman of the ornithological group of the Victoria Natural History Society.

But many Victoria residents have reason to doubt this, he added, because for some reason they are not coming into the gardens as they usually do.

Mr. Poynter's theory is that there has been no need for the

birds to descend on the settled areas for whatever scraps of food civilization has to offer.

"The winter has been so mild that there is quite an abundance of food for them in the woods," he said.

One bird that is absent this

year, he added, is the Starlings, Jay, usually plentiful in this area.

"But these birds are known to fluctuate last year they were quite abundant."

Another theory for the general scarcity of birds in dense

settled areas, he added, is the increasing use of weed and pest sprays on vegetation.

The sprays make heavy inroads on the grubs and insects which form a major portion of the bird diet, and some sprays may actually kill young birds,

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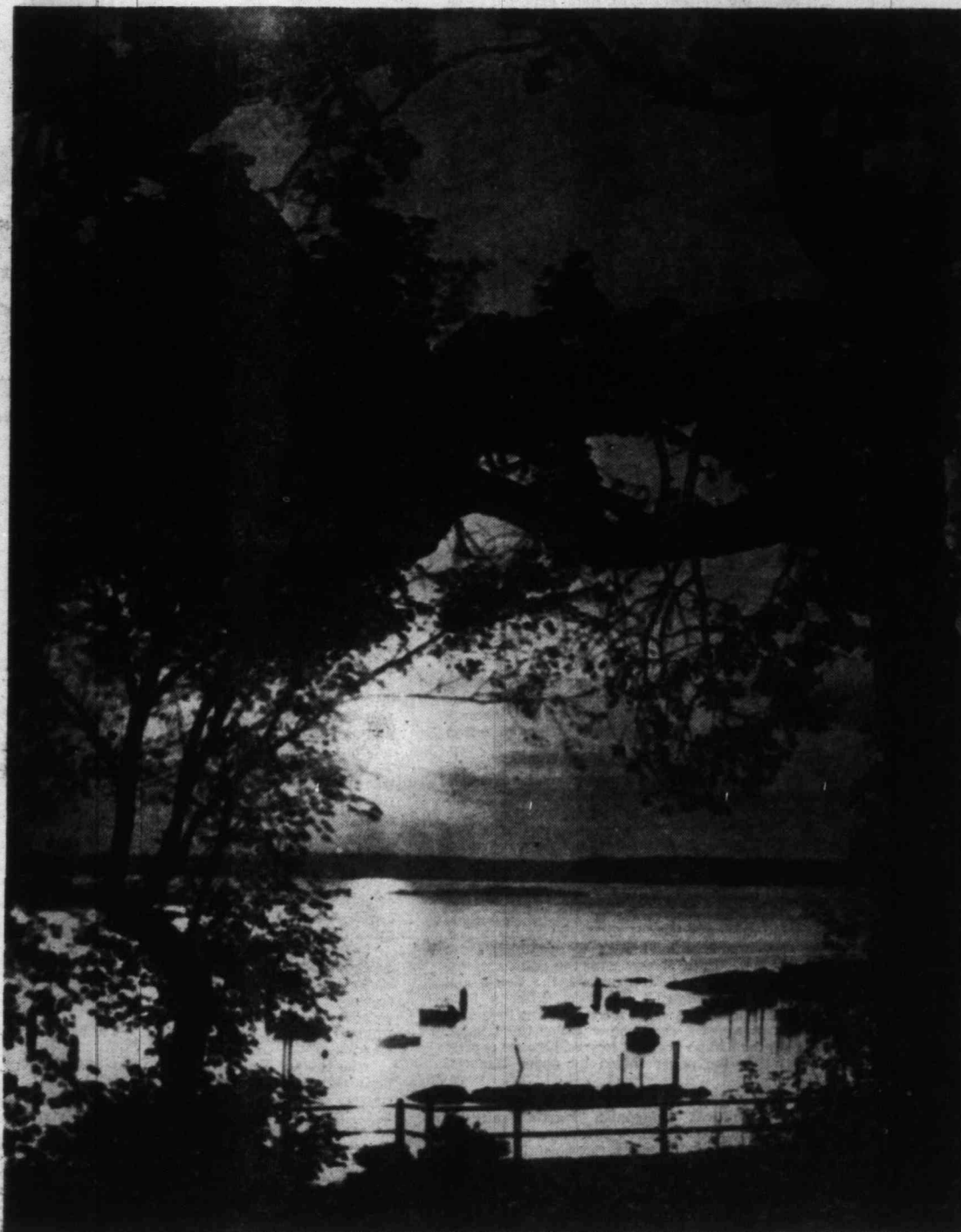
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The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1960



This is Jemie Jones Island. And for the story about the fabulous character for whom it was named, see CECIL CLARK's story on Pages 8 and 9 of this issue.

SALT SPRING ARTIST

On Page 4



J. K. NESBITT

on

SEWARD SCARE

On Page 16



WORDS of WARNING

On Page 5

Joe Martin Was a Character . . .

. . . as Remembered by JAMES MORTON

COURTROOM FIREBALL

MANY AND VARIED are the experiences of a reporter on a newspaper in a big city. Many of the events are tame; some are tremendously exciting.

In reporting the Vancouver police court, rather more than half a century ago, one of the most sensational scenes was precipitated by the notorious and unpredictable Joe Martin, a premier of British Columbia, in the shortest-lived government in its history.

For some years he had resumed private life and one morning he came into the police court with a blue bag and a hard pug hat. As a QC he was entitled to carry his law books in a red bag, but on this day the blue seemed more indicative of his mood while the hard hat typified his obstinacy.

He had finished the case on which he was engaged and sat down only to rise again with some objection. Magistrate Williams had a bald head in harmony with Martin, but there the harmony ended. He advised Mr. Martin that he had finished his case and should not interrupt when another had started. But this did not discourage the persistent Martin who continued with his interruptions until the magistrate told him if he did not desist it would be his duty to exclude him from the court.

At this threat Martin's already ruddy face lit up like a red "jack o' lantern" into which a candle had suddenly been thrust.

"This is an outrage!" he cried. "Mr. Magistrate, you have not heard the last of this. I will report you to the attorney-general."

With this he grasped the blue bag in one hand and the hard hat in the other and turned as if to leave.

But he had hardly reached the door when he suddenly changed his mind. Turning he placed his back against the wall and spread his feet out on the floor while his short, stubby beard seemed to bristle like the fur on a fighting cat.

"Put me out! Put me out!" he roared.

Chief of Police North and a husky constable complied at once with this defiant request. The chief grasped one arm, the constable the other and between them they dragged the struggling lawyer to the door. Heavy as Martin was they appeared to lift him clear of the floor and carried him out with his legs jerking forward and backward like a marionette on a wire. As they squeezed through the door his hand rasped on the lintel.

"Damn you!" he glared at the chief. "I'll get back on you for this." But he still stuck to his blue bag and hat.

In spite of protests they forced him down the stairs, blue bag and all, and to the street, where they left him on the sidewalk to cool off.

I had not heard the last of this, however. I think it was on the following day a letter came to my city editor: "Your reporter wrote a grossly exaggerated account of the police court affair the other day, but as the other papers did the same we can let that pass. But why in reporting court cases do you allow such expressions as 'a sly hit at Joe'? You do not refer to Mr. Davis as Ned or to Sir Charles Tupper as Charlie, and I think I am entitled to be treated with as much respect as they are."

A little later my city editor, Harry Cotton, met Mr. Martin on the street and explained that no offence was meant. "Everybody calls you Joe," he explained.

"It isn't right! It isn't right!" the irate Joseph declared.

A day or two later my friend Inspector Mulhern of the city police was met by Martin on the street. By this time the unpredictable Joe was smiling. "Say, what do you think of that business in the court the other day? A great time, eh?" and he went chuckling on his way.

In fact Martin was a man of strangely paradoxical character. His hot temper was accompanied by streaks of generosity. He had indomitable courage and was irreproachable in public life, but he was an erratic and difficult man to work with. Left to go on his own way he was

content, but hitched in a team he would bite and kick and upset things generally.

As attorney-general of Manitoba he had made a name for himself by fathering the bill for the abolition of separate schools which became an issue in the next federal election. Sir Charles Tupper and his Conservatives stood for remedial legislation to nullify the bill, a view that Laurier and the Liberals opposed. Strangely enough, under Laurier's leadership, though opposed by his church, he carried many seats in Quebec. His stand was that, though French and Catholic, he considered that educational affairs were within the sole jurisdiction of the provincial government.

After the election Martin, quite expected to be appointed a cabinet minister representing western Canada, but Laurier was too shrewd to burden



James Morton . . . he can look back over a long road.

himself with a troublesome colleague. He appointed Clifford Sifton as Minister of the Interior. After that Martin had no good word to say of either.

Perhaps Laurier remembered Joe's retirement from the Manitoba government after some difference with his leader, the able and amiable Tom Greenway, whom Martin derided as "a colossal liar."

Soon after that he moved to the Pacific coast, where, on the strength of his Manitoba reputation, he soon forged his way into political life. He was elected to a seat in Vancouver and became attorney-general in the short-lived Semlin-Cotton government. Mr. Cotton was minister of finance, and as proprietor of the Vancouver News-Advertiser, was to be my future employer. He was undoubtedly Martin's intellectual superior, but lacked the magnetism necessary for leadership. His philosophic phlegm was directly opposed to Martin's impetuous outbursts, and they remained antagonists through the years.

This antagonism had its effect on my own career. I had come to Vancouver with a letter of recommendation from a leading Manitoba Liberal. When I took it to Martin in his office, he read it and said: "I don't see anything I can do for you. I am at war with the editors of the three papers here (The Province, the World and the News-Advertiser)." However, after a little consideration he gave me a letter to Dr. Reynolds, owner of a small daily paper called the Ledger. Luckily he had no opening for me, because shortly afterwards the paper folded up under financial strain.

When I joined the staff of the paper of his leading political antagonist, Martin's attitude changed and he lost no opportunity of sniping at me. On one occasion in a serious, continuing trial he rose and, addressing the judge, declared that the report of the case that day in the News-Advertiser was entirely misleading and even the headlines showed editorial prejudice. (The headlines were not written by me.) Anyhow, the judge said he had no control over newspaper reporters and could only ask them to be as careful as possible in their reports.

When the court rose I went to Mr. Cotton and said, that since Martin was dissatisfied with my reports, he should put somebody else on the case. "Oh, take no notice of Martin," he said. "He

is always doing that sort of thing. You keep right on."

In fact, I think Joe's hostility rather raised me in my employer's esteem.

TO GO BACK A LITTLE to the beginning of the century, if Martin was thwarted in his federal ambition, at least he proceeded to enliven matters provincially. He was so successful that Lieutenant-Governor McInnes called upon him to form a government though he had not a single supporter in the legislature. For this, the lieutenant-governor was dismissed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Martin, with no followers in the House, scouted around and got together a rag-bag of a government. Its life was of short duration. After about three months in office the inevitable appeal to the country was made. The only supporter of the Martin government left in the House was Martin himself. He sat for one term as a private member and was then decisively rejected by the electors of Vancouver. That was in 1903, and he was never elected to any legislative body in Canada again.

He did make another attempt in a federal general election. Wanted by neither Conservatives or Liberals, he ran as an Independent on an anti-Asiatic immigration plank. He was badly beaten by Cowan, the Conservative; and even the boy orator, W. W. McInnes, the Liberal candidate, so far outdistanced him that he lost his deposit.

Previous to that, when W. J. Bowser was appointed attorney-general, he announced himself as coming out in opposition. He held an open-air meeting in Recreation Park, where he vigorously addressed a large audience seated in the grandstand. Not a murmur of applause reached his ears and the next day he announced his withdrawal from the contest, leaving Mr. Bowser with a walkover against E. T. Kingsley, the lone Socialist candidate.

Publicity was to Martin as the breath of his nostrils, and baffled at home he looked to the British political arena. He had made money in real estate speculation in the land boom of the time, and was able to venture abroad. He had not been long in London when Vancouverites were surprised by the announcement that he had been selected to run as a Liberal candidate in a by-election in Stratford-on-Avon.

The contrast between the Bard of Avon and Martin was so apparent as to be amusing. Joe had about as much poetry in him as a flatfish, and I doubt whether he could have quoted 10 lines of Shakespeare. The nearest he was taken to it was by a Vancouver cartoonist, who represented him as looking over the landscape of Stratford and remarking: "What a quaint old place. It reminds one of Chilliwack."

Anyhow, he was elected, and spoke in the House of Commons in his first session. A reporter friend of mine, who was present, said he roared away for about half an hour; but his strident, nasal voice and his manner made little impression on the staid British legislators, and apparently he was never given the opportunity to speak again.

Anyhow he was soon back in Vancouver, full of contempt for his British leaders—Asquith and Lloyd George—who, probably among their followers, had scarcely noticed him.

Still irresponsible, for a short time he ran his own newspaper in Vancouver under the quite able editorship of George Murray. But the financial support of advertisers was not forthcoming, and without this, such efforts must prove in vain. Anyhow, he swallowed his loss, and went on his usual way.

One further attempt he made at electoral publicity when he ran for the mayoralty of Vancouver, only to be extinguished by the popular L. D. Taylor.

After that he appeared to subside and had to content himself with board of trade meetings and attendance at less distinguished gatherings. Slowly his thirst for publicity vanished.

In his later years he was really a pathetic figure. His old mental vigor had gone, and even physically he shrank from his former portliness. He still did a little work around the courts, chiefly, I think, on his past reputation in the days when his mind worked like a steel trap and he was an outstanding criminal lawyer. He wound up in partnership with the spectacular Jerry McGeer, who further eclipsed him, and he died a diminished but not altogether forgotten man.

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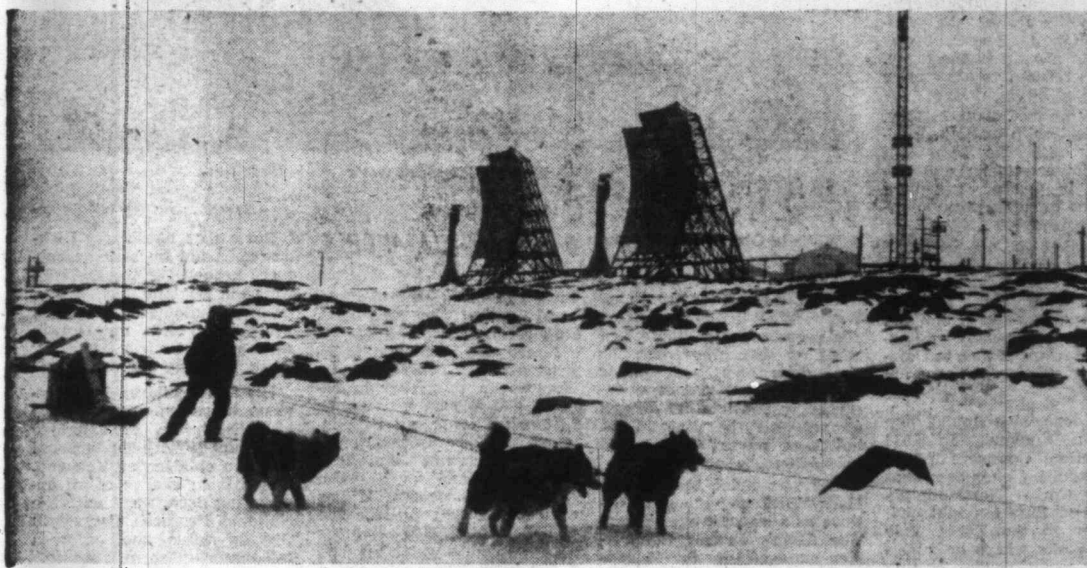
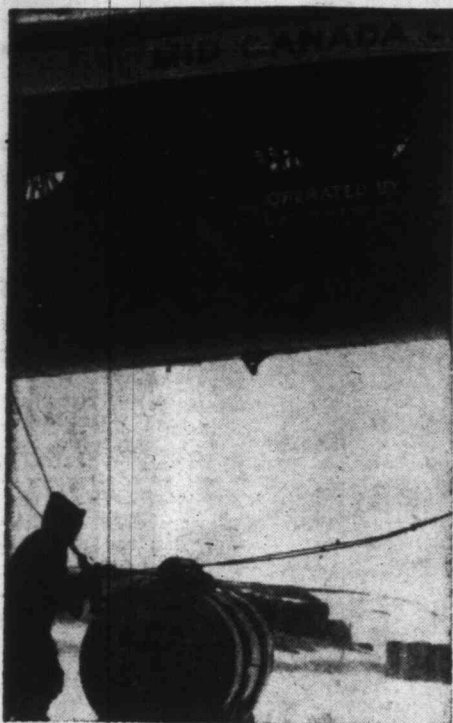
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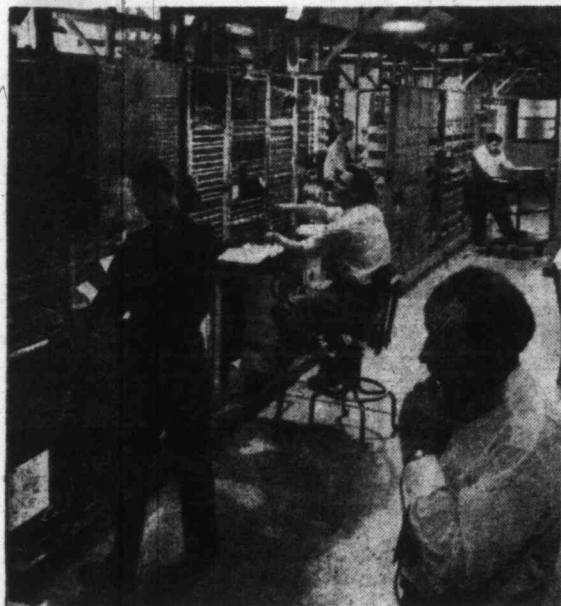
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LEFT TOP, freight is unloaded from the ubiquitous helicopter, which supplies the bulk of requirements for the Mid-Canada Line. Rigid winged aircraft also play an important role of this department. ABOVE, but dogs still have their role to play, against a background of electronic mysteries. LOWER LEFT, men perform their routine duties inside a building housing costly and complicated radar equipment. LOWER RIGHT, with his Labrador, a Mountie makes his rounds. For even the amazing electronic developments of the past decade can't replace the policeman on the Far North beat.



It is Mainly a Civilian Body Which Provides

EYES on the FRONTIER

By JOHN SHAW

Editor, The Islander

IT'S A HARDY breed of modern adventurers which mans the Mid-Canada Line.

It stretches from Dawson Creek, B.C., to the shore of Hudson Bay, and across that stretch of water to Hopedale, Labrador, following roughly the 55th parallel of latitude.

It is one of three main electronic curtains strung across the top of the continent to warn of approaching aircraft or missiles over the polar ice cap.

The Mid-Canada Line is some 2,600 miles in length and comprises a system of radar stations manned for

the most part by civilian personnel, who find life in Canada's gale-lashed northland a challenge and an adventure.

These men are tough. Almost every day of their lives they have to pit their strength, their wits and their tempers against savage weather conditions where, in winter, the thermometer will register 60 degrees below zero. And there is a loneliness, in the desolate isolation of these

outposts, and a proximity with one's fellows which paradoxically create's difficult personal relationships.

But few of these men break under the strain. Most of them gain in mental, moral and physical stature.

At one time Canada's radar stations were staffed almost exclusively by service personnel. But that is no longer the case. Civilian teams of specially trained technicians, carefully selected for their physical and character standards, have taken over the complicated business of mounting the radar guard.

On some of the stations—like remote, snow-swept Great Whale, food supplies are brought in only once a year. The little community lives on deep frozen meat, dried fruit, dehydrated vegetables and powdered milk.

Squadron Leader Tom Goldring, who commands the station at Great Whale River, on the shores of Hudson Bay, and whose home is in Duncan, B.C., where his wife and family live, was home on leave when this writer spoke to him.

"The civilian employees come in for six months, at the end of which time they get two weeks' leave. A good many of them come back. Some of them have been on the job four years. But they are not obligated to stay. If they don't finish their six months' tour, they don't rate any leave and they have to pay their own way out," the officer said.

"They are very liberally paid. They have to be to make the job attractive," he went on. "Of course, their companies pay their wages, but in effect it is a charge on the Canadian taxpayer because the Canadian government contracts with the civilian firms which are responsible for the operation of the stations."

The RCAF commands all stations, however, and there is a small group of RCAF personnel on each one.

"Our people go in for a year," Sqdn. Ldr. Goldring said.

He wasn't at liberty to disclose the number of persons employed on the radar defence lines, but he estimated the RCAF had something fewer than 10 per cent of personnel in the north in relation to their civilian counterparts.

"Airmen get two weeks' leave."

Continued on Page 14

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1960

In a Life Crowded with Exciting Activity

STILL TIME for ART

... Harry Dickens Found

BEFORE THE TURN of the century, in Nottingham, Eng., a little boy of about five years received for Christmas a box of oil colors and two canvas boards. Before breakfast he had painted his first pictures.

But Christmas for him that year was spoiled because he had nothing else on which to paint.

And for over 60 years now Harry Dickens of Salt Spring Island has been painting in water colors and oils, painting landscapes of great variety, style and technique, brilliance and quality in England, Nigeria, Turkey and Canada. A great number have been sold, others have been exhibited in Montreal by the Art Association, in Toronto at the Royal York, by a gallery in Ottawa and The Art Gallery in Victoria.

When an artist completes a painting it stands before the world as a creation for all critical eyes. A musician can make a mistake and the notes will disappear into oblivion. A writer is known by his published work. He can put his rejects in a bottom drawer and pretend they do not exist. But the things a painter creates stand on their own in mute testimony for all to see. The work of Harry Dickens can stand anywhere, not with masters, perhaps, or the passing fad of moderns, but with the competent craftsmen.

Today he is retired and living at The Poplars, a few miles from Fulford Harbor, with a house full of paintings, a drawer full of manuscripts that have not been rejected, and the memories of a rich and full life. After taking engineering at University College, Nottingham, Mr. Dickens went to Nigeria as surveyor and assistant manager of a tin mine in 1913. He picked up the native Hausa language, can speak it still, and became familiar with the wild animals, the native customs, the humor, tragedy and drama of life along the West African coast.

In 1915 he joined the Nigerian Regiment, a proud outfit of first-class native troops, the fuzzy wuzzies of Kipling's time with white officers. They fought through the Cameroons campaign with Major-General Crookenden's flying column at Mamfe, Bamerda and Fontain, among other places in German West Africa.

Because of the war several local tribes in Nigeria had become stirred up. One territory into which no white man was allowed to enter without a military escort was occupied by the Mada and Mama, fierce hill tribesmen. Dickens was assigned to lead punitive expeditions against these tribes in 1917 and 1918.

At Nafada, Northern Nigeria, in 1918, Harry contracted black water fever which causes decomposition of the blood. The critical point is the third day and when no sign of recovery was evident they dug a grave for him. On the fifth day he started to rally. He refused to be evacu-

ated in a hammock, rode a horse for 19 days to railhead at Naraguta, went on by train to Lagos and ship to England. Doctors in Harley Street decided that he had set a new record in defeating the dread disease.

He returned to Africa the middle of 1918 and to active service against the pagan tribes on punitive expeditions. When the war ended Dickens was out alone with native troops in very heavy jungle. It took a runner three weeks to find him with word the war against Germany had ended. Because of his knowledge of the natives, the country and the language, he was asked to remain in the army. But he refused to stay after the end of 1919.

He came to Canada in May, 1920, and with malaria periodically attacking him, still went timber cruising and surveying in Quebec, travelling by canoe in summer, on snowshoes in winter.

Then he did a variety of engineering jobs, five years on the Welland Canal, transmission survey at Flin Flon, chief engineer for Dominion Reinforcing Company at London, Ontario, and then to Hamilton on reinforced concrete designing.

The depression found him back in England. In 1934 Brassert and Company of London, consulting engineers, sent him to Corby, Northamptonshire, and then as chief civil engineer to the Ebbw Vale Steel Works where he supervised a reconstruction costing 20 million pounds sterling.

In 1936 the Brassert Company transferred him to Turkey to supervise construction of the Karabuk Iron and Steel Works, a 12 million-pound job involving blast furnaces, rolling mills, coke ovens, sintering plants, roads, railways and waterworks. The Turkish government provided the labor, so he mastered the language.

And through all his travels Harry Dickens packed his oils and water colors, kept a written record. He had much to observe and put down with brush and pen.

With the job in Turkey finished he returned to England. The war department in 1938 appointed him co-ordinating engineer on design and construction of two munitions factories on 1,000 acres each. At Bridgend there were 1,800 structures, at Glascoed 1,000. Both are in South Wales. They built everything from a foreman's hut, eight by ten feet, to a complete railway station.

He was sent to Canada the end of 1940 as head of a technical mission to the Canadian government, concerned principally in the building of shell-filling plants at Scarborough, Ontario, and Cherrier, Quebec.



Harry Dickens at work

While in Ottawa he did some beautiful water color paintings of the countryside.

When the eight-man mission was recalled in 1942 he cabled for permission to resign and went on with war work for the department of public works as chief structural engineer responsible for design of veterans' hospitals, DVA buildings, nurses' homes and post offices.

The war ended in 1945 and Harry Dickens set up in Ottawa as a consulting engineer. The Atomic Energy Commission engaged him for foundation problems at Chalk River. By 1948 he was fed up with the hot summers and cold winters. Between the tropical heat of Nigeria, the dust of Turkey, the cold of eastern Canada he wanted to find some happy medium. He decided on British Columbia where, with offices in Vancouver, he supervised construction for the Veterans' Land Act throughout the province.

His poor health forced him into retirement in 1949 but he was called back after the Fraser Valley floods to become structural engineer and chief designer for the dyking board. When the work ended he took it easy again.

In 1950 he married Phyllis Barrett in Vancouver.

Then the Winnipeg flood forced a change in the plans of the Dickens. J. B. Carswell, chairman of the Greater Winnipeg dyking board, asked Harry to join him as his chief designer and he and Phyllis moved to Winnipeg until the job was completed.

They came out to Salt Spring Island in 1950, and to The Poplars in 1954. But an engineer never really retires. He may slow down, but he never quits. He continued to design bridges for the PGE and for the highways depart-

ment and to do general structural design for the B.C. Power Commission.

Nearly two years ago he began writing a book of reminiscences on the years in Nigeria, a first person narrative that could be packed with interest. He has also written it as radio script and has enough finished for a dozen 15-minute broadcasts. It has enabled him to recall the fun of hob-nobbing with cannibals when he had to watch his diet, a breakfast surrounded by a herd of wild elephants, the dubious distinction of being one of the few to have punched a leopard on the nose and lived to tell about it.

It falls to the lot of most to live close to one spot all their lives. Others may wander across the face of the globe, and their passing is marked by little more than a calendar entry, some lines in a diary or a forgotten paragraph in the paper.

But a man like Harry Dickens can point to lasting structures around the world, large works in England and Turkey, bridges, buildings and plants in Canada, with the certain feeling that he has left a big mark in many places.

His three children by a previous marriage are a source of quiet pride. A daughter lives happily with her husband and two children at Kelowna. A son is in charge of an engineering department with the National Research Council in Ottawa, while another is a radio announcer in Toronto.

He has rich and wonderful memories and also the color and beauty of the countries through which he has passed, captured by his brush. He has not tried to sell his paintings, but they often sell themselves. Many are not for sale. This writer is trying to buy three. They draw you back again and again to the man and his work.

Harry Dickens should be content to rest.



"Well, he's the kind of a child who thinks the James boys were William and Henry..."

From

IN THESE uncertain a few men front in the better work They are see the dan lens clearly do something them.

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He is a neat groomed, an exo tractive speaker. His face is dist a high forehead

From a Treasure-House in Sooke

IN THESE DAYS of uncertainty there are a few men in the forefront in the fight for a better world.

They are the few who see the dangerous problems clearly and try to do something about them.

Brock Chisholm has been a controversial figure since coming to Victoria and Sooke six years ago. He has been criticized for his pronouncements and repudiated in some quarters. And has been widely acclaimed and handed the laurel leaves of achievement in others. He is one of the fighting few.

Far from being a bed of roses, as some people would have us believe, this world is a soul-racked, over-populated, over-stimulated, madly-seeking and never-finding place of widespread suffering and only spasmodic happiness. To cure its ills is perhaps to save it from annihilation.

Dr. Chisholm is one of the few who has the courage, the persistence and insight to do battle for his beliefs, which are his remedies.

He has been largely instrumental, through the World Health Organization in alleviating suffering. Now retired from that institution, his is still an authoritative voice. He is a crusader, an idealist striving for a better world.

He wants a world that is not hungry; a world where people are not crowding each other; a world of clearer thinking; a world of better aims; a world that can take hold of itself—as a whole—and endeavor to solve its problems through far-seeing plans. One world!

It is now approximately six years since Dr. Chisholm left Geneva and settled on Vancouver Island. Retiring as head of the World Health Organization he came back to his native Canada to scout various parts of the Dominion. It was winter and he encountered a howling blizzard in Halifax, four feet of snow in Edmonton, torrents of rain in Vancouver. But in Victoria he found sunshine, roses in bloom.

The Chisholms purchased property at Pedder Bay, but the army appropriated this. Then they bought 4½ acres the other side of Sooke. Two miles the other side of the village, between Otter Point and the bluffs of Sooke Harbor, the doctor has constructed a somewhat isolated but charming house. Here, far from being the relaxed country gentleman, he is probably as busy, if not more so, than he was in some of his big international jobs.

The former head of World Health is a friendly man—gracious, obliging, informative, open-minded and ready to talk, withholding nothing, unabashed by personal questions.

He is a neat dresser, well groomed, an exceptionally attractive speaker.

His face is distinctive, with a high forehead—you might

call it intellectual—and he possesses a well co-ordinated body. In the relaxation of his home you would say he was dapper, handsome; on the platform, distinguished.

"How does this island compare with Switzerland," I asked.

"Switzerland is a small country. It has a more concentrated type of beauty. It is very neat, highly organized. Trains are always on time. The country can't grow enough. There's not enough available land."

We stepped out on the porch, overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Attached to a verandah pillar was a mechanism to hold a powerful pair of German-made binoculars.

"There's a lot of shipping going through here. It's one of the highways of the world. A heavy fish boat traffic, too," he said.

The waves were breaking some 60 yards below on the rocky beach. Small kelp beds

By C. B. FISHER

lay off-shore. The land has towering firs, pines, grassy slopes, little beaches. A gentle breeze shook the tree tops from time to time.

The doctor and his attractive wife are landscaping the grounds.

A short distance from the house is a cottage, under a huge tree—a guest house, as the Chisholms have world-wide contacts and people are always visiting. Immediately in front of the house is a dark grey, slate patio which Dr. Chisholm helped construct. Just beyond is a pool for goldfish, recently successfully raided by a large family of otters. A garden sweeps away from the house and at its perimeters is in the process of development.

My mission in interviewing Dr. Chisholm was to touch on some important subjects, particularly over-population; and with an eye to the thousands who come to Victoria to spend their later years, retirement and its problems.

"When a person retires he has to make his own plans. I did a great deal of work on this house. Built my own combination hi-fi record player and TV and radio cabinet," Dr. Chisholm said.

There was an atmosphere of newness, freshness and culture. An electric organ given to the doctor by the staff of World Health stood in one corner, the "hi-fi" in the other. Book shelves stretched upwards to the ceiling, then right across the room. A fireplace, with a built-in receptacle for wood, was glowing quietly. Towards the front a picture window gave an unobstructed view across the straits.

Brock Chisholm is both a physician and a psychiatrist. He was largely instrumental in the initial building of the World Health Organization,

drafting the first constitution and becoming its first director of technical preparations. This latter post can be vital, as demonstrated during the recent crisis in Morocco where 10,000 adults and 2,000 children were paralyzed by poisonous cooking oil. Teams of skilled therapists are in the field for at least six months, and possibly a great deal longer, for no one knows if these unfortunate people will recover completely.

On this island we are fortunate in health matters. But if disaster struck we could count on help from World Health. When Dr. Chisholm left he had a staff of 475 at home in Geneva and an additional 900 technical experts around the world. One of his most treasured possessions is an unique testimonial volume from his colleagues.

The book contains photographs at headquarters at Geneva; pictures of associates and staffs, scores of wonderful letters of congratulation from every corner of the globe. It is richly bound and printed, a treasure as well as a testimonial.

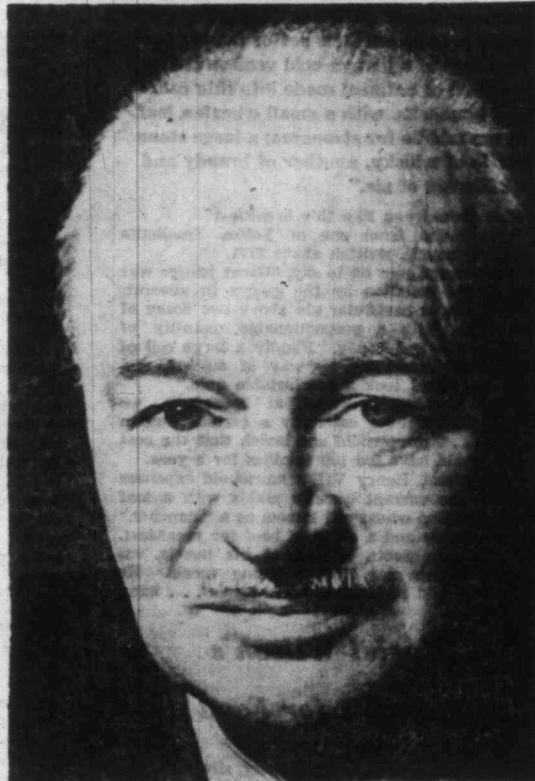
The former W.H.O. director has naturally visited most of the countries of the world, encountered many of their problems, been the recipient of many gifts.

"It is impossible not to accept, especially in the East, where it would be considered a tremendous breach of etiquette not to accept graciously."

Beside his "hi-fi" are a few of the treasures: a wonderful China horse and colorful rider of the Cavalry School of Vienna; a large, inlaid mother-of-pearl box, exquisitely done; from the chief medical officer of Korea an ebony and mother-of-pearl name plate for his desk with his name one side and Korea on the other; a 1,200-year-old vase—royal ox blood in color—of the Soong dynasty period in China; an odd Peruvian burial vessel from an ancient tomb in Peru; an unique Japanese doll of delicate China, the only one of its kind in the world.

In his all-out battle against disease and chaos, Dr. Chisholm has won many honors. Amongst these is the Lasker Award—a replica of the famous statue of the Winged Victory—an arresting thing and a very great honor in the field of health. He received this in 1945 for outstanding contributions to veterans' rehabilitation problems. He won it again in 1948 for uniting nations in successful and constructive collaboration at the highest level for the better health of all people. He received the first Kurt Lewin Award for psychological study of social sciences.

He was decorated in the First Great War with the Military Cross and Bar, in the field. In the Second War he was a major-general. He holds the Order of Merit from Syria, Cuba and Lebanon, and is a Commander of the Order of the British Empire. He was



DR. BROCK CHISHOLM

deputy minister of health in Canada 1944-46 and president of the World Federation of Mental Health in 1957-58.

The conversation turned to psychology and medicine.

"Psychology is like a mountain," the doctor said. "Each psychological system presents a different view of that mountain."

This is a well informed man, and yet he is very ready to admit that he knows little about some subjects.

"I get requests to speak every day, somewhere. They range from an address to local graduate nurses to special lectures at Columbia or Harvard University."

"My biggest problem in retirement is how to cope with my mail and correspondence. I get an average of 25 letters a day and I answer most of these. Recently I found a good typist at Sooke, who will help. I let some letters go. Sometimes I get crank letters."

There is no indication of self-seeking in Dr. Chisholm's nature. People send him clippings anonymously and one of these lay on his study desk. It referred to a story of British Columbia's failure to place Dr. Chisholm on one of the big-name boards because of his philosophy and outlook. The doctor would never have seen the item if someone had not sent it to him. It was a distant incident, nothing else.

He launched into world affairs.

"War is obsolete. There would be very little chance of survival if war came. However, our population is going

to double in the next 40 years and that's going to be very unfortunate because one half of this world is hungry right now. These hungry people can't work. They haven't got the energy."

"There is no system of food distribution to feed the world now. Our system of food distribution is not designed to feed the hungry. It was developed for profit, for only those who can buy. The odd shipload of food reaches the starving here and there and is gobbled up. But it is hardly enough for one square meal a year."

"This meagre assistance has been coupled with some effort at birth control. But the real cause of overpopulation is our control of epidemics. Only one of five babies survived not so long ago. Now five out of six survive on a world basis. With the sudden rise in population millions are dying of hunger. There is no indication of some miraculous event that will feed them. Our citizens in Canada are in for a rude shock. In time the spectre of hunger will come much closer," he warned.

As chief of World Health he has been in the best position possible to see certain world trends. When you travel in disaster areas, among the hungry nations, in crowded and steaming lands, the clouds of uncertainty suddenly lift. You are aware of a tragic trend, of a very dangerous situation, that may not engulf our country.

Continued on Page 9

What's for Breakfast?

"ONE KIT of boiled eggs; a second, full of butter; a third, full of cream; an entire cheese, made of goat's milk; a large earthen pot of honey; the best part of a ham; a cold venison pasty; a bushel of oatmeal made into thin cakes and bannocks, with a small wheaten loaf in the middle for strangers; a large stone bottle of whisky, another of brandy and a kilderkin of ale."

How would you like this breakfast?

It is taken from one of Tobias Smollett's whimsical novels, written about 1771.

The excerpt goes on to say, "Great justice was done to the collation by the guests in general; one of them in particular ate above two dozen of hard eggs, with a proportionable quantity of bread, butter and honey. Finally a large roll of tobacco was presented by way of dessert, and every individual took a comfortable quid."

While looking backward at breakfasts, we could mention those eaten by a certain Roman emperor . . . so splendid and lavish that the cost of one would have fed 100 families for a year.

In England, Henry VIII's household expenses provided the current queen's maids with a loaf of bread, a fine wheat roll known as a "manchet," a gallon of ale and a chine of beef for breakfast.

Sir Walter Scott, in one of his novels, expressed disdain for light morning meals. He called for solid and substantial viands . . . ham,

with cream. There's enough for four. Do try this, it is nice and creamy and really good.

I am prepared to have the true Scottish housewife raise her hands in horror at these dressed-up oats, but it is a means to an end . . . getting folks to eat hot cereal.

Now Rolled Oats Muffins—Sift together one cup all-purpose flour, one-quarter cup sugar, three teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon salt. Add one cup quick or regular oats, mix well. Add one beaten egg and one cup milk. Last, add three tablespoons melted shortening. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes or until done. Variations for these . . . add half a cup of raisins or chopped dates before adding the liquid. Or make a topping to be sprinkled over muffins before baking. **Topping**—One-third cup brown sugar, two teaspoons cinnamon and one tablespoon of melted butter.

Oat Cakes—Rub three cups rolled oats between the hands until it is as fine as possible, then combine it with one-quarter cup flour, one teaspoon salt and one-quarter teaspoon baking soda. Cut in one-half cup butter and mix well. Add just enough warm water to make a soft dough. Sprinkle a pastry board with flour or fine oatmeal. Divide the dough into pieces that can be handled. Roll out into circles one-quarter inch thick, then cut in wedges. Bake on greased cookie sheet in a 400° oven for five or six minutes or until they are a pale brown.

IF YOU LIKE a sweeter oat cake, try this recipe. This uses medium ground oatmeal. Mix two cups oatmeal, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, half a teaspoon salt, one-half cup brown sugar, half a cup of shortening and enough water to make a soft dough (about half a cup). Proceed as for above recipe, except the oven temperature is 350°. Oat cakes or our rolled oat muffins, liberally spread with butter and marmalade, help to make a real rise and shine breakfast.

You can incorporate cereals in waffles or hot cakes. Corn flakes in waffles is a really bright idea. Serve them with butter (one pat yields 225 units of vitamin A), maple syrup and little pork sausages, and I'll guarantee there will be no talk about not wanting to eat breakfast. Here is the recipe, three cups Kellogg's corn flakes, two eggs, 1½ cups milk, 1½ cups sifted flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar and a quarter-cup melted shortening. Crush the corn flakes a bit. Sift and measure the flour, add the baking powder, salt and sugar and re-sift. Add the corn flakes. Beat the egg yolks and add the milk. Stir lightly into the dry mixture together with the melted shortening. Stir only until dry and liquid are combined. Last, fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Yield: seven waffles, 6½ inches in diameter.

Have you ever made a sugar crunch loaf for breakfast? It is delicious, and easy. All you need is a white or wholewheat sandwich loaf, butter, brown sugar and a piece of string. Cut the loaf lengthwise, then crosswise, into 1½-inch

squares. Just make the cuts to within an inch of the bottom crust. Mix equal parts of brown sugar and butter or margarine and spread between the cuts, on top and around the edges. Tie the loaf twice around with string to keep it together. Place on a baking sheet in a moderate oven, about 350°, and bake until hot and bubbly. Place on a hot platter or in a basket, remove the string and let everyone help themselves.

A BASIC BREAKFAST calls for fruit, some sort of cereal or a cereal product like muffins, waffles or bread, butter and milk or beverage of your choice. Whole grain cereal and cereal products contain a good proportion of protein but this, of course, can be supplemented with eggs, bacon or what you like.

If you are tired of conventional breakfasts, why not branch out and have a new breakfast adventure? Try cheese and crackers, a baked custard (not too sweet), soup made with milk, hot spiced tomato juice, cottage cheese with fruit, an egg salad sandwich, a hamburger or a grilled cheese sandwich. For a really hearty dish try corned-beef hash.

Coconut for breakfast? Sure, why not? It is a fine garnish and highly nutritious. A small amount will add texture and taste interest to otherwise commonplace dishes. Enlarge your repertoire of breakfast dishes with coconut.

Drizzle honey over grapefruit, then sprinkle halves with shredded coconut. Add grated or shredded coconut to stewed prunes, apricots or peaches. Top hot, cooked cereal with honey and crunchy coconut.

Ambrosia for breakfast? Combine chilled citrus fruit with honey and coconut.

These few suggestions put the accent on honey as well as coconut. Honey is an excellent sweetener, and while speaking of sweet things, have you ever tried Demerara sugar on the breakfast table? Children love it and it is far better for them than refined white sugar.

We are fortunate in having so much fresh fruit available in winter. A bowl of fruit on the breakfast table serves two purposes: it is colorful and eatable.

Since beginning this column I talked to a Scottish lady about oat cakes. She tells me that neither of the recipes I have given you is true oat cake. (They are good, though, I use both myself.) However, perhaps you would like to try my friend's real Scotch oat cakes.

Measure one cup boiling water into a large bowl. Add one-third cup shortening. Stir in two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon baking soda and four cups fine oatmeal. Sprinkle the baking board lightly with oatmeal and turn out dough. Cut into six equal pieces and shape into balls. Roll each ball into a very thin circle about nine inches in diameter. Cut each into four triangles. Arrange on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated oven, 350°, for about 20 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet and cool on a rack. Store in a closely-covered tin. I intend to make them for breakfast tomorrow.

Breakfast has a tremendous psychological effect on the affairs of the world. A hasty breakfast, just thrown together any old way, can start a man off to business on the wrong foot. A good nutritious breakfast, pleasantly served, will chase away his early morning grouch (if he has one). In any case, that good breakfast will make him feel right with the world and ready to tackle the day's work. It will pay dividends in energy and good humor.

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

airloin, baron of beef, venison pasty, silver flagons of wine and tankards brimming with foaming ale.

Crossing the Atlantic, and many years later, we read of breakfasts served at Bengue's Restaurant in New Orleans' French Quarter . . . crawfish, omelet, tripe, fried chicken with boiled potatoes, cheese, apples with wine, black coffee and brandy.

Within my own memory, grandmother's breakfasts on an Ontario farm were something more than substantial. Rolled oats porridge with brown sugar and cream so thick it had to be spooned from the big blue pitcher, piping hot buckwheat pancakes with slathers of butter and maple syrup, sausages, fresh pork or ham fried to delectable crispness, scrambled eggs served in a large tureen, stacks of hot buttered toast, milk for the children and steaming coffee poured from an enamel coffee pot for the adults.

I WONDER if anyone in all the world eats such prodigious breakfasts today? Even in Virginia—noted for their magnificent breakfasts—I doubt if anyone still begins breakfast with a mint julep in a silver mug.

I guess I've just been trying to make your mouth water as a preamble to our consideration of some sensible, nourishing "today breakfasts."

I suppose one of the most sensible, down-to-earth breakfast timber is oatmeal. I can hear hundreds of readers saying, "But we don't like porridge." No matter . . . the rolled oats can be incorporated in muffins, quick breads or delicious oat cakes. But before dismissing porridge completely, here are a few variations that may find interest with the younger fry who haven't such set likes or dislikes as some adults.

These ideas can be used with any kind of porridge. Add one-half cup chopped dates, apricots, figs or prunes to four servings of cooked hot cereal.

Raisin Spice Oatmeal—Add one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg and half a cup of raisins to boiling, salted water before adding the cereal. Cook as usual.

Oatmeal Casserole—Place two cups quick oats and one teaspoon salt in a 1½-quart casserole. Four cups boiling water over the oats. Cover and bake in a 350° oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Top with one-quarter cup brown sugar and a quarter-cup chopped nuts. Run under broiler. Serve

WINTER'S PRUNING TIME

By J. H. HARRIS

APPLE trees should be pruned during the late winter in January and February. While earlier pruning is often carried out, under coastal conditions the chances of disease entering the pruning wounds is greater than with late pruning. Treating pruning cuts with a wound dressing such as "Braco" is helpful.

Dwarf apples trees on Malling IX rootstock have different pruning requirements than standard apples trees. In dwarfs a compact tree is desired, in standards a more open, longer growth is needed. While certain shapes or methods of training are more suited

to dwarf trees, the amount of pruning is more important than shape. Certain special shapes, such as cordons, require a set amount of pruning and are not considered in this discussion. To get compact growth severe pruning is required.

At the Experimental Farm a rule of thumb has been developed for this area. If all new growth is cut back to eight buds, growth will be compact and free of unproductive parts of branches. Usually an extension growth from the new terminal shoots develops; two branches and five fruit buds. This "eight-bud rule" is satisfactory for most branches, including the leader.

Few branches should be removed from a dwarf tree. If they are crowding or very

weak, less than eight inches, cut them back to a single plump bud. This encourages spur development but it may take a couple of years severe cutting back to develop spurs on a vigorous tree. If a very weak branch is in good position, merely cut the tip and it may develop into a good branch. Weak branches, however, usually are better made into a spur.

When the young dwarf trees are planted they should be cut back to two feet above ground. If the "eight-bud rule" is followed it is obvious that it will take several years to build a reasonable-size tree. Any soft-heartedness on the part of the pruner, however, will produce branches and thus less yield an inferior tree with fewer than a properly pruned tree.

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T calls for fruit, some product like muffins, and milk or beverage of in cereal and cereal proportion of protein but supplemented with egg.

ventional breakfasts, have a new breakfast and crackers, a baked soup made with milk, cottage cheese with fruit, hamburger or a grilled really hearty dish try

Sure, why not? It is nutritious. A small and taste interest to dishes. Enlarge your hes with coconut.

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Behind the Pretty Posters

Barbaric Story Of Hawaii Hides

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

IT HAS BEEN SOME TIME since a historical novel conceived in epic proportions has actually proved to be a significant literary achievement. The conception has usually turned out to be a lush, pseudo-historical vehicle for a series of bedroom adventures.

The new novel by James Michener is a distinguished exception.

In his massive new book, "Hawaii" (Random House), the author has enclosed within an absorbing and credible narrative frame a vast panorama of the people and history which finally shaped the newest of the United States.

The geological drama of the emergence of the Hawaiian islands from the sea begins this long story that sweeps across more than 900 pages. The political and sociological drama of the islands' many racial groups, especially the Polynesian and Japanese, girding themselves for the successful statehood fight and their final achievement of equal citizenship status, closes out Mr. Michener's epic tale.

In between there is a blood-stained canvas of brawling and conquest, missionary reformers and calculating exploiters, primitive simplicity and civilized corruption that all add up to a first-class novel.

The formation of Hawaii and the influence of the natural setting on the history of the islands as well as the tides of adventurer zealots and shrewd traders of many races who eventually founded the ruling dynasties in Hawaii, are the substance of Mr. Michener's novel.

The natives, dying of measles, growing sickly in the heavy Mother Hubbard robes draped over their golden bodies by prudish missionaries in the tropical heat, the economic struggles for sugar and pine-apple fortunes, the brawling whalers in waterfront dives



JAMES MICHENER

and the Chinese and Japanese laborers brought in practically as serfs, all spawning descendants strong enough to lead the present state, all these and many more are part of the complex web of character and plot the author has woven to gether in a novel of sustained interest.

This is the Hawaii behind the tourist posters of the girls in the grass skirts and flowered leis. This is the Hawaii behind Waikiki Beach and outside the great naval base at Pearl Harbor.

Supported by a convincing

foundation of historical research and spun into an absorbing narrative by a master storyteller, this novel not only does justice to its tremendous scope and theme but to the exotic, colorful and remarkable state of Hawaii, one vital stepping stone between Asia and America.

★ ★ ★

James Albert Michener can write about Hawaii because he has long been in love with the islands and several years ago abandoned his native Pennsylvania to live in Honolulu.

Born in 1907, he began wandering early, attending nine universities in Europe and the U.S., often combining athletic scholarships with summa cum laude work in the classroom.

Teaching English, writing and traveling after his final graduation, he eventually ended up in the Pacific during the Second World War. The result of this wartime experience has become legendary in publishing, the theatre and the movies: "South Pacific."

Others of his novels, from "Sayonara to The Bridges at Toko-Ri," have been popular successes* and profitable movies.

His most serious interest besides writing is explaining Asia and the Pacific to the West.

By R. M. ANGUS

Rare Birds Coming

NEW Zealand is one of the few British Dominions issuing special semi-postal stamps annually.

The popular health stamps have been released each year for the last 29 years. In 1931 the famous two-stamp "Smiling Boy" health set made philatelic history and now catalogues around \$40 for the pair.

The health series bear a surcharge with the extra fee divided among the various health organizations—the Red Cross, health camps, tuberculosis and cancer societies. This year's series are the first of a thematic group to feature native birds. This theme will in future be used for the annual health issue, and different birds will be featured each year.

The 1959 health stamps have been printed in three-color photogravure for the

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first time. The Tete or Grey Teal is shown on the 2d plus 1d value; yellow, black and pink. The 3d plus 1d blue, black and carmine shows a Poaka or Pied Stilt. Topical collectors

will have a field day with these unusual bird stamps.

Miniature sheets of six stamps are again being issued this year and are sold in New Zealand by health camps as well as the post office. A plate number 111 appears on each sheet, together with the inscription: "Miniature sheet is 6d; 2s 0d."

★ ★ ★

A phone call from a reader tells of a strip of four Ceylon stamps, one of which has a large white spot defacing the value tablet. The owner wanted to know its approximate value. It would probably bring a small premium over the normal variety but will never attain catalogue rank unless it is constant in the plate.

These freaks are occasionally found on the stamps of all countries and are caused by a small piece of foreign matter adhering to the plate, which may result in only two or three impressions before it is removed or drops off.

Books—and Authors

Under Peiping Pressure

NEHRU GAINS IN STATURE

By JOHN BARKHAM

NOWHERE AMONG the newly independent nations of Asia is parliamentary democracy more firmly entrenched than in India. In part this followed from the political base laid down by the British; but partly, too, it is due to Prime Minister Nehru's unwavering commitment to the democratic principle. So long as he leads India, so long will it remain a democracy.

This makes Nehru a crucial figure in the East-West struggle to win over the new nations of Asia and Africa. Thanks to some characteristic blundering by the Peiping Chinese, plus the goodwill missions from the West, relations with India are better now than they have been at any time in the past decade. The key figure in the relationship, however, remains the handsome fastidious Brahmin whose achievements to date Vincent Sheean appraises in his book, "Nehru: Ten Years of Power."

It is a candid, if approving, portrait on the whole, and reflects the general western opinion of Nehru. Sheean bends over backwards to be objective about the performance of a man he obviously admires very deeply. I am happy to report, though, that the book is free of the emotional fog which permeated Sheean's book on Gandhi. Indeed, he goes out of his way to restore the balance by demonstrating:

● That India was never, and is not now, wholly Gandhian; and

● That Nehru is, and always has been, his own man.

Recent events, notably India's reaction to Chinese pressure, have already made this self-evident. Gandhi's passive resistance, which succeeded against civilized opponents like

the British, would be contemptuously brushed aside by ruthless adversaries like the Chinese.

Mr. Sheean is particularly good in his pictures of the men around Nehru, one of whom will eventually succeed him. Best of all is his sketch of Nehru's acidulous defence minister, Krishna Menon, who did a superb job in the U.S. of losing friends and alienating people for India. "He can be as venomous as any cobra towards what he dislikes," writes Mr. Sheean. "I think he instinctively and naturally dislikes Americans. I honestly believe he blames them for practically everything that has gone wrong in the world in the past decade—or such is the impression he gives. This amounts to prejudice, no less, and prejudice is a very poor instrument in diplomacy."

Menon makes much the same kind of impression on his fellow-Indians as he did on Americans.

It is this kind of realistic reporting which makes Sheean's new book so much better than any of his previous writings on India. As for Nehru himself one need note only that it is in times of crisis, not calm, that the true calibre of leadership emerges, as witness Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nehru's time of testing is only just beginning.



"I don't think I could take another of those 'millionaire-versus-millionaire' elections."

When Victoria Court Officers Tried to Storm Aboard . . . "Defend the Ship," The

BACK IN THE DAYS when Victoria's waterfront was redolent with Stockholm tar and hempen cordage, and wind-jammers from the Seven Seas waited their turn to load, a good many "Tug-boat Annie" type incidents were inscribed in the parchment records of the old Admiralty Courts.

It was usually when captains and their creditors were at outs that some of the wildest incidents were recorded; not the least of which was the time when Capt. Bill Turpin fought the battle of Cowichan Gap.

This particular shenanigan started on a day in early June, 1868, when the little settlement on the south shore of Burrard Inlet (dubbed "Gas Town") only boasted a couple of saw mills and about a dozen permanent residents. Of these, one was a butcher, another a farmer, three ran trading stores, three ran saloons and three operated boarding houses.

One of the number was a policeman, Tomkins Brew, brother of the founder of the famous colonial constabulary. One of the saloon keepers was Jack Deighton, "Gassy Jack," hence the name Gas Town. These were the only people with roots in the place. The 114 men who worked in the two mills—well, they might drift unless, of course, Burrard Inlet offered promise of supporting a town.

It was along this backwoods shoreline that the British bark Moneta, Capt. William Turpin, ghosted to an anchorage off Hastings Mill to await a cargo of lumber. With Capt. Turpin was his wife (as was often the custom), and her Negro maid, Susannah.

Next morning, as the gulls wheeled and squealed about the Moneta's bare yards and the mill saws whined on shore, came a sudden cry of "fire" in the ship. Barefoot sailors scampered to man pumps and tear off hatch covers, but as they worked it was soon apparent that the fire below decks was gaining headway.

As volumes of smoke poured from the Moneta's hatches, down channel from the first narrows came the sidewheeler Isabel, towing the French bark, Deux Jules.

Veteran skipper of the Isabel, Tom Pamphlett (he'd picked the site for Hastings Mill in 1856) immediately recognized not only an emergency but the chance to put a few fast dollars in his pocket. He promptly cast off the Frenchman, headed for the Moneta and threw a line aboard. A capstan gang quickly broke the anchor out of the mud and the Isabel towed the windjammer to the nearest beach, where she filled—and the fire was out!

Backgrounding Tom Pamphlett's quick thinking act of salvage was a rather odd atmosphere current around Victoria's waterfront, where the Moneta would have to go for repairs. Seems there was a quiet war going on between Victoria's shipyards, ship chandlers, machinists and underwriters on the one hand, and visiting shipping on the other. So bitter was the feeling that ship captains who, on Sundays, belloyed Mr. Whiting's grand old hymn with its reference to "those in peril on the sea" were at times inclined to add a qualifying verse about the dangers of Victoria's waterfront!

Up and down the coast the distinct impression was growing that, so far as the capital city was concerned, the stranger within the gates was being taken.

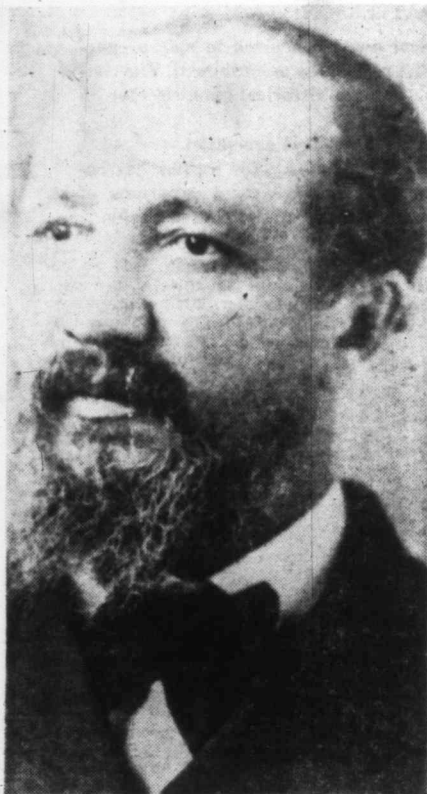
As one Victorian had the temerity to report, "Few ships enter our harbor, but those who do should be treated decently . . . instead of letting loose a horde of wolves to devour them."

This was the atmosphere when Captain Stamp, the owner of the Isabel (and founder of Alberni's lumber industry) slapped a claim on the Moneta for salvage . . . nothing less than a whopping \$10,000, about two-thirds the value of the helpless bark.

SKIPPER BILL TURPIN, a very rough and ready Englishman, offered \$2,500, which was rejected.

Came next a court order empowering High

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A. C. ELLIOTT . . . he led the boarding party.

Sheriff A. C. Elliott to seize the Moneta. Elliott went over to Burrard Inlet but in attempting to board the Moneta was met by resistance and violent language. Chance of the repair job on the Moneta, of course, interested some of the Victoria yards, but Turpin would have none of them. His ship was built of teak, he said, and could only be repaired in San Francisco.

"Forget it," said Turpel's (or Bullen's) yard. "Have the teak sent up here and we can repair it."

Turpin shook his head.

"He doesn't want her repaired here," muttered other Victorians. "He wants to take her to San Francisco where he can get two or three of his friends to act as surveyors and get the ship condemned; then he'll collect the full insurance."

Maybe the canard was true; or maybe Turpin eyed the Victoria scene and noted how the unfortunate captain of the Kent had just been jailed for failing to meet a bill for some machinery; how the ship Rosedale had been fouling her bottom in Esquimalt harbor for a year awaiting the result of a court action, and the captain of the Mercara had just been sued for damage to cargo. The bark Ald had been advertised for sale while her skipper languished in a Bastion Street dungeon . . . with some lunatics to keep him company!

Meantime Stamp wanted his money, so Sheriff Elliott back in Victoria, collected half a dozen policemen and again set course in the Isabel for Burrard Inlet for a final showdown with Turpin.

ENTERING LIONS GATE the little Isabel took a quick look around the inlet only to find the Moneta had vanished. Out on the gulf again, Skipper Pamphlett spotted the elusive Moneta away over near Porlier Pass between Galiano and Valdes. Old-timers on the islands still refer to it as Cowichan Gap. With a full head of steam briskly turning her paddles, the Isabel crossed the gulf and was soon alongside her quarry.

"I'm the vice-marshal of the Admiralty Court," yelled Elliott, "and I've got a court order to seize your ship."

"You've no jurisdiction," bawled Turpin, "and you can't come aboard."

Elliott thought otherwise and as he and his officers started to climb over the rail, Bill Turpin

gave the stentorian order, "Defend the ship, boys! Don't let anyone aboard!"

With Turpin in the van, swinging an old Navy cutlass, his motley crew picked up handspikes, belaying pins and harpoons and surged toward the invaders. Even the Moneta's cook was on hand with a 10-pound bag of ground pepper which he proceeded to fist out in windborne handfuls.

Up aloft a 12-year-old cabin boy aided the din on deck by blowing furiously on a fog horn. Some of the crew, according to Elliott, had the forethought to heat up some iron bars, and one was noticed making desperate lunges with a manure fork!

The fight that resolved itself into a series of individual free-swinging encounters was soon over, with the police in charge. The Moneta's sails were furled and she was towed tamely in to Esquimalt.

One policeman was slightly injured when, as Turpin put it, "he ran against a handspike" and Elliott suffered a painful bang on the shins when Mrs. Turpin's maid, Susannah, effected a low blow with a pair of tongs. Susannah believed in complete loyalty to her employers.

Once anchor was dropped in Esquimalt word was passed to Admiral Hastings in HMS Zealous, and he sent over a young lieutenant and two Royal Marines, who quelled any further ideas of disturbance.

IT WAS ABOUT a month and a half after the fire in the Moneta, that the case came up in Admiralty Court, Mr. Justice Needham presiding, with Capt. Dawkins of HMS Zealous, and Capt. Price of HMS Scout assisting. J. F. McCreight appeared for Stamp and a Mr. Wood appeared for the Moneta.

"You should have taken his \$2,500," Judge Needham intimated to the plaintiff. "It was more than generous."

Stamp couldn't see it. He said the Moneta's crew were all drunk during the act of salvage which made it all the more meritorious, especially as Tom Pamphlett was risking a \$25,000 steamer. Turpin said the drunks were a few mill hands visiting the ship, and Mrs. Turpin said her husband's crew were all perfect gentlemen.

Upshot was the Isabel was awarded \$1,000 — \$750 for the owners, the balance to be split between Pamphlett and his crew. Moneta (due perhaps to Turpin's belligerent attitude) was stuck with the costs, and the last Victorians saw of him he was shaking out his lower mainsails off Race Rocks, heading for San Francisco.

PERHAPS the wildest character who ever duelled with our marine code was cocky and diminutive Jemmie Jones, who had a fantastic career after leaving his native Wales. At 16 he was delving in a Pennsylvania coal mine, then joined Brigham Young's Mormon trek to Utah, and finally ended up among the '49ers in California.

He made enough money to come to Victoria, built the schooner Emily Parker and ferried miners from Victoria to the Fraser in the gold rush. Always ready for a joke, a drink or a fight, little Jemmy wasn't paying too much attention to the helm one afternoon when a southeaster drove him ashore near Victoria. The Emily was a total loss.

Then he built the 40-ton Carolena and freighted 'round the coast until she capsized in Puget Sound one blustery March day.

Jemmie bobbed up again as owner-skipper of the Wild Pigeon plying to Port Angeles. Again he capsized, this time on a New Year's eve, but all the passengers made it ashore.

He got the Carolena refitted and next year she went ashore on Magalloway Point, a total wreck.

MOST FAMOUS of all Jemmie's marine escapades centred around the schooner Jennie Jones built in Port Angeles and fitted with Victoria-built engines. Jemmie couldn't pay for the engines and faced the old debtor's law whereby non-payers got flung into jail. That's exactly what Spratt & Kriemler of the Albion Iron Works did to Jemmie, at the same time attaching his ship.

Jemmie's friends rushed the vessel one night, locked the sheriff's officer in a cabin and towed the Jennie out of the inner harbor. Pausing long enough off Ogden Point to shove the sheriff's

EVEN 2

man into a dingy Angeles.

It was the n Street jailer (A Sir Richard M Jemmie had gon

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But Jemmie di made for Mazatlan the middle of a crewman intimate Jennie Jones was litigation.

"Nonsense!" r judge . . . and got The Mexican shipped the Jennie "Put it back!"

HIS WALLET the sale, Jemmie n promptly picked u district court, the

orm Aboard . . .

A True B.C. Adventure Story
By CECIL CLARK

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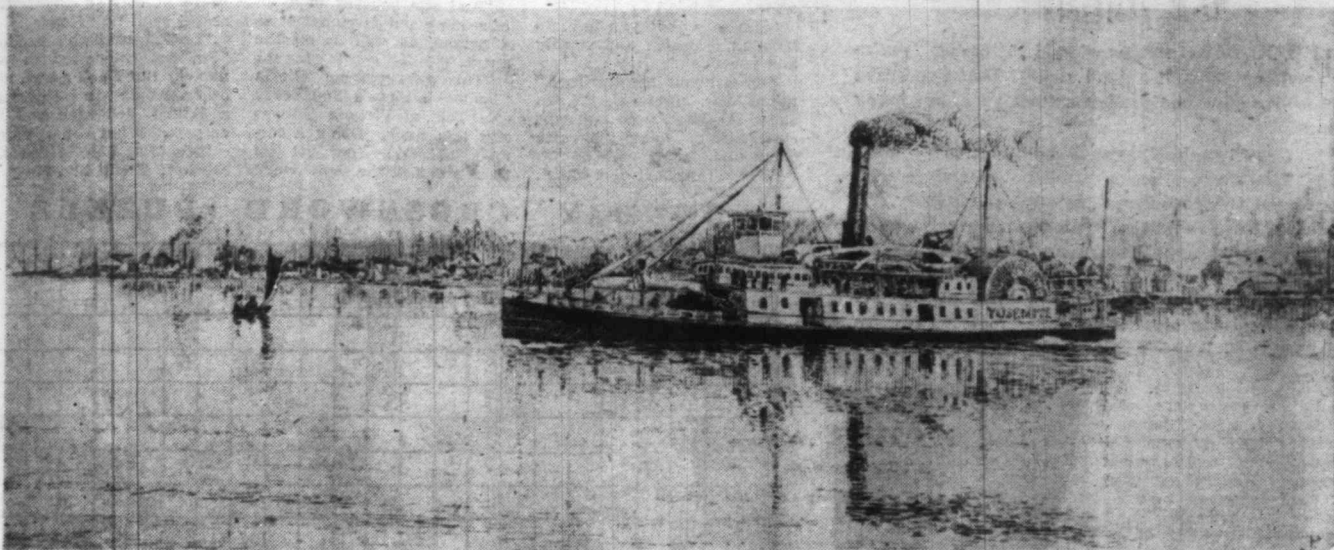
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Jemmie's marine esca-
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r in a cabin and towed
r harbor. Pausing long
to shove the sheriff's



EVEN 20 years after the Moneta trouble with the law, Vancouver still was no more than a mill town. This is a waterfront drawing of the period.

man into a dinghy, the ship was headed for Port Angeles.

It was the next night that Jemmie's Bastion Street jaller (Arthur McBride, father of famed Sir Richard McBride) thought it funny that Jemmie had gone to sleep with his hat on.

Running his hand over the recumbent figure on the cell bunk, McBride found the head was a loaf of bread. Jemmie was found hiding in a nearby closet.

Next night, however, he made it. Dashing down a corridor past a guard, he was out of the open gate and up Bastion Street, a couple of guards in full chase. Along Langley Street tore Jemmie, and around the corner of Yates found a convenient doorway that gave him sanctuary. Later in the week, in women's clothes, little Jemmie minced down to Wharf Street and took a canoe to Port Angeles.

When he got there he found a U.S. marshal had seized the Jennie Jones because she had tied up without proper clearance from Victoria. Jemmie, with a good-humored smile, unfolded a \$5 bill and persuaded the marshal to go and get a bottle. While his back was turned, the Jennie was out to sea. Out to sea with a sack of flour, a pound of tea and coal for 40 miles!

Sailing most of the time he made for Nanaimo, but his fame had gone before him. No credit, therefore no coal.

He robbed a coal-dust dump on Protection Island and, helping out the dusty fuel with slabs of bark, was heading for Texada Island when he fell in with a friend in the ship Deerfoot, who stocked him up with grub.

Up the Island's east coast chuffed the Jennie, through Seymour Narrows and up Johnstone Strait. It was here he was hailed by Capt. Swanson of the passing Otter.

"I'm Capt. Jemmie Jones of the Jennie Jones!" came the answering yell, "And I'm off to China for a load of Chinamen!"

Thighs were slapped and loud were the guffaws in Victoria's waterfront pubs when this was retold.

But Jemmie didn't steer for China; instead he made for Mazatlan, down Mexico way, where, in the middle of a \$12,000 dicker for the ship a crewman intimated to the authorities that the Jennie Jones was up to her running lights in litigation.

"Nonsense!" roared Jemmie to the Mexican judge . . . and got away with it!

The Mexican port authorities, however, unshipped the Jennie's rudder . . . just in case.

"Put it back!" directed Jemmie.

HIS WALLET bulging with the proceeds of the sale, Jemmie made for San Francisco and was promptly picked up by detectives. In the U.S. district court, the judge rubbed his chin reflect-

ively as Jemmie swore he hadn't left the marshal at Port Angeles . . . the marshal had left him! "Something in that," mused the judge, and ordered the case dismissed.

For weeks Jemmie painted the Barbary Coast a deep shade of vermillion until he woke up one morning with a grade A hangover and empty pockets. A month or two later he turned up in Bellingham where, believe it or not, he stumbled on the biggest coal seam in the state.

In the chips again, he was back in Victoria in January, 1870.

So far as his debts were concerned, it seems that bygones were bygones. But ah! those year-end festivities! Jemmie found he was not only back in Victoria, but back in Victoria's city police court on a drunk charge.

"I walked crooked because my boots hurt," explained Jemmie to the magistrate, "and I talked

crooked because my tongue was oiled with a dose of castor oil."

"Fined \$5 for having tight boots," said the beak, "and we'll hold you over until tomorrow to see what the oil does!"

Nanaimo's May Day celebration in 1876 saw Jemmie higher'n a kite; he was stuck in the aerial tramway at the Harewood mine, the miners having inconsiderately shut off the power. Jemmie made such a fuss that they had to call a doctor who said, simply, "Nuts."

It was true; Jemmie was adjudged insane and taken to the asylum.

After treatment, he was out and around Victoria until his death in 1882.

He has a memorial here, if you're interested. Coming 'round Ten Mile Point by steamer, heading for Victoria, you'll see a rocky little island off Cadboro Bay. Jemmie Jones Island!

WORDS OF WARNING

Continued from Page 5

try in five years, but which will surely overtake our children.

Dr. W. H. Sheldon, the great constitutional psychologist, states that people will become as common as vermin. As the world fills up, it seethes. Sir Charles Darwin, grandson of the great anthropologist, feels that this is the last golden age of life. People returning re-

cently from England are shaken by the terrific pressure of population there. Social and psychological problems will pyramid.

The world has been accused of crass materialism more and more of late.

The doctor commented:

"We are material. We need the emotional lure to explore so that we can find out and

decide where we want to go. The time is coming when we should take part in our own evolution. We are too stupid at present. We have a very petty picture of life."

Dr. Chisholm spoke of rockets and the coming age of space exploration.

"There's a probability that there are better developed universes. It's most unlikely that there are not."

Dr. Chisholm had some advice for the retired.

Anyone who seeks only to amuse himself in his leisure years is lost. There are all sorts of interests which can occupy an active mind. Retirement doesn't suggest surrender of responsibilities. The scale of endeavor is not important. Even a small contribution to life and one's fellows is important.

Education, believes Dr. Chisholm, is a life-time job—both in the giving and the receiving.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals ??? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

| | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) GILT | PLUS | HER | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) LACE | " | RED | " | " |
| (3) NEAT | " | RIM | " | " |
| (4) BOAT | " | RUM | " | " |
| (5) USES | " | BID | " | " |

Solution to anagrams printed On Page 16

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1960

The Fictitious Agent Made a Gallant Effort

Valerie Byers Got the Job

By BERT BINNY

"IF YOU TAKE this one," said the agent, "you're getting yourself a good girl!" "That I've heard before!" sighed the producer, "not once, but many times."

"I can imagine," agreed the other.

"The theatre business, television and so on," continued the producer, somewhat pontifically, "is besieged by little kittens with big meows. Some do their caterwauling themselves; most find an old tomat like you to do it for them. But it boils down to one thing. Someone—like, for instance, parents or teachers or a close friend—has told 'em they're the new and improved Sarah Bernhardt and they believe it."

"All these youngsters have done is a few parts at home—wherever that may be. No competition, no really disinterested criticism, no nothing. Everything's a bed of roses! So when they find everything so easy, they think they're ready for the big time stuff."

"It could be," said the agent, "but not always. Most, I think, are perfectly content to find out if they're ready for the big time and, if they're not, they want to know why not and to do something about it."

"Like this one you're talking about?"

"Like her. Anyway, where do most of your actors, actresses, dancers, singers and the rest of 'em come from? Where do they start? They're not all born in trunks, y'know. They don't all come from a long line of stage greats, destined for a theatrical career before they're even prophesied and trained in it as soon as they can toddle."

"Goshamighty!" said the producer.

"Okay," the agent sat down. "Now you want a girl for this company of yours? I got one who wants the job."

"Age?" demanded the producer, picking up a pencil.

"Around 18. Brunette. Pretty. Medium height."

"There's a million of 'em! Okay. What's she done?"

"School and college stuff mostly, but mostly good stuff. Shakespeare, for instance."

"Rosalind in 'As You Like It'?"

"Portia in 'Merchant of Venice'." She did both those. She was in two senior honor plays at school. She played Yvette Plum in 'The Fish' and Rose Jordan in 'Op'ie-Thumb'.

"She was in 'White Queen, Red Queen'." That's fairly stern stuff, isn't it? And she has a really good, clear speaking voice."

"Dance at all?"

"Not so as you'd notice, but she can learn."

"Anything else?"

"She plays piano."

"Education?"

"She's studying arts at college. Majoring in English and psychology."

The producer leaned back in his chair.

"She's not one of your dumb blondes, anyway," said the agent. "She has the right idea about what makes a successful actress."



VALERIE BYERS

"Is there a royal road to success?" said the producer.

"Perhaps not," said the agent, "but there are, for example, those who appreciate that it takes more than just gall to make headway on the stage. The very fact that one has thought about the requirements at all is a point in their favor."

"Why?"

"Because it implies intelligence. Because it implies the realization that actors and actresses are not produced like rabbits out of a hat; that is, with the minimum effort by the rabbit. Moreover, intelligence is chronic; it isn't like a broken leg that you get once and recover from."

"Your intelligent actress will always be intelligent. She'll be able to do things and play parts far beyond those to which time and nature suit her."

"Now let's hear her ideas as to the attributes of a successful actress."

"Well, first of all," explained the agent, "she thinks defining the assets of a successful actress is rather a big order. She says that feeling is the most important thing. But she conditions that, too. You must never get completely lost in a part, she says. There must always be a small part of you outside, watching and evaluating."

"Furthermore," continued the agent, "she feels that

stage technique is very important but not as important as feeling."

"I'm glad she gives technique even housework," said the producer. "So many think that every effect is achieved by some sort of vague inspiration."

"She says that you have to have imagination and vitality and use them."

"What about her 'feeling'?" asked the producer, "when she's dog-tired and perhaps even sick of doing the same show night after night?"

"There," replied the agent,

"she refers to two things as antidotes: first, what she calls 'good, old will-power' and, secondly, acting on precedent. You remember what you've done before and say to yourself: 'What's been done once can be done again!'"

"And she believes in a lot of reading and development as a person, as well as on the stage."

"This gal's playing 'Gloria Clandon' in Shaw's 'You Never Can Tell' at Victoria University this week. Doing a terrific job! Why not get up there and look the show over?"

Runs Tuesday to Saturday."

"I might do that," said the producer, "but you forgot something."

"What's that?"

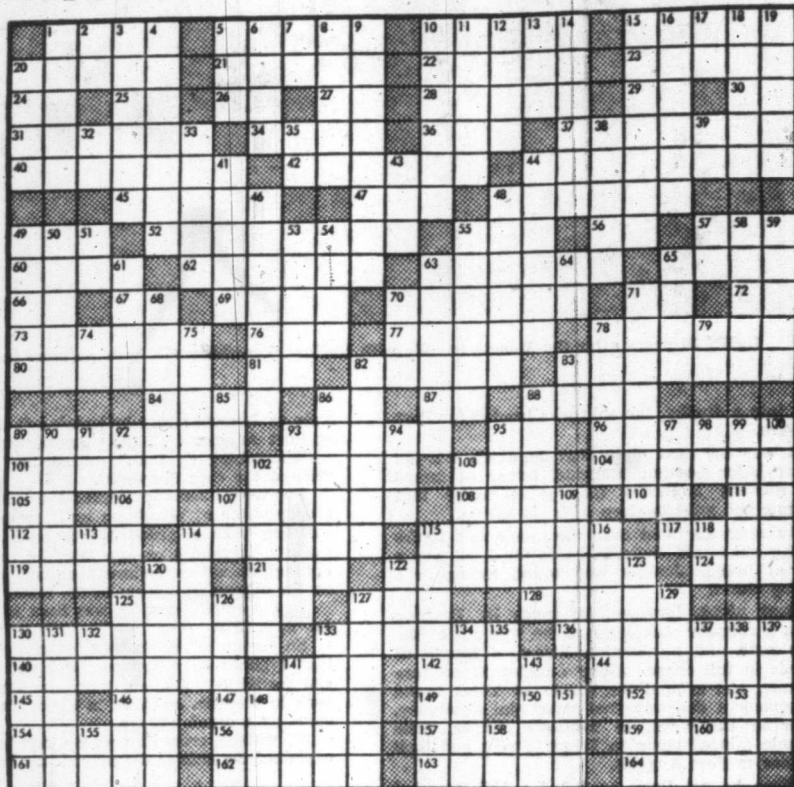
"A mere detail. Her name."

"Oh, she's from Victoria in British Columbia. You've heard of it, I suppose? Lives at 345 Foul Bay Road."

"Look," said the producer, "I'm not interested in place names. But I and many, many other people are interested in a skilled, dedicated and vital actress. What's her name?"

"It's Miss Valerie Byers. Go see her. You'll like her."

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Policemen (pl.)
- 5 Enchanting
- 10 Vegetable dish
- 15 Mar. by hard use
- 20 Peninsula of Greece
- 21 Place of combat
- 22 Join
- 23 Kind of lily
- 24 White
- 25 Symbol for actinium
- 26 500 (Rom. num.)
- 28 Land measure
- 29 Paid notice
- 31 Long-legged birds
- 34 Rabbit
- 35 24 hours
- 36 Land
- 37 Symbol for tantalum
- 38 Land
- 39 Land
- 40 Greeting
- 42 A squatter

DOWN

- 43 Stewed fruit
- 45 Breathe joyfully
- 46 Male offspring
- 47 Male offspring
- 48 Glossy cotton fabric
- 49 Tree
- 50 British Channel
- 51 French plural article
- 52 Island west of Sumatra
- 53 Wild animal
- 54 Golf mounds
- 55 Golf club
- 56 Old world sandpiper
- 57 Golf club
- 58 Golf club
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- 200 Golf club

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY Last Sunday's Solution

| | | | |
|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| ORONO | GARAGE | ASSAM | OMAR |
| MOLAR | LEASED | RETEA | DORE |
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| HA IN | DANCE | ARA | FLASK |
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| ERINS | SENIOR | RENO | |
| ASSERTION | LENOT | LETTERS | |
| CALIN | APPAL | SNOOP | OWALIA |
| EL SI | SORES | STOAS | SIOLE |
| DIVIDE | REAPS | STILL | SEER |
| CAJING | SPOKE | ONEES | ROD |
| NOTES | SUITE | TENETS | |
| BAR | METES | TSARS | PACE |
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| RECUR | OPEN | TAILED | ARCHES |
| ETAPE | ATOD | WEEKS | SEVERS |
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ACROSS

- 101 About
- 102 Indian boat
- 103 Occupancy seat
- 104 A tangle
- 105 Depart
- 106 Symbol for neon
- 107 Small edible seed of tropical plant
- 108 Burdock
- 109 Symbol for tin
- 110 Within
- 111 Anglo-Saxon
- 112 Banquets
- 113 Tracks
- 114 Tropic off
- 115 Body of water
- 116 Continent (ab.)
- 117 Jurisdiction of a ship
- 118 Shaker
- 119 Worm
- 120 Sleepers
- 121 Mound
- 122 Warm weather drinks
- 123 Directed for information
- 124 Percolated
- 125 Red
- 126 Greek letter
- 127 Arrow person
- 128 Acute
- 129 No good (slang)
- 130 Measure of China
- 131 Old thickness
- 132 Exit
- 133 500 (Rom. num.)
- 134 News agency
- 135 Animal
- 136 Bird
- 137 Feminine name
- 138 A paradise (pl.)
- 139 An alias (pl.)
- 140 Claret of ancient Briton
- 141 Goddess of love
- 142 Down
- 143 Reticent of either
- 144 Gen (pl.)
- 145 Plundering
- 146 Rude
- 147 Earth goddess
- 148 To harden
- 149 Fodder

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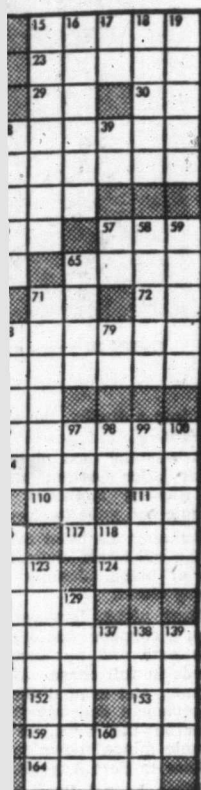
s Tuesday to Saturday." might do that," said the lucer, "but you forgot eting."

What's that?"

A mere detail. Her name." h, she's from Victoria in sh Columbia. You've d of it, I suppose? Lives 15 Foul Bay Road.

ook," said the producer, not interested in place es. But I and many, many e people are interested in illed, dedicated and vital ss. What's her name?" 's Miss Valerie Byers. Go er. You'll like her."

PUZZLE



to (poet). 86 Adorned to excess

at least of nation 88 Comes back

cut down steep slope 90 Uneven as if eaten away

board box 91 Combining forms

of India 92 Sand hill

thin piece 93 Goes by

color 94 River of England

of Norway 95 Peninsula at north end of

eting nose 97 Old Roman clan of male line

beast on (ab.) 98 Sun god

immedian 99 Climbing plants

at 100 Dispatches

ing 102 Had quit

on a 103 Verses (or singing)

journey 107 A direction

mother (pl.) 109 Spanish title

of dog 113 Symbol for sodium

ed the 114 A festival and sale (pl.)

ing plant 115 Wise or practical

for mother 116 Kind of car

connection 118 Pronoun

rmis 119 Begins to grow

from a centre 122 Spread like rays

ian bird 123 Large sting ray

zo 124 Indian Ocean

matically 126 Slaughtered

127 Vital organ

129 Smile

130 Scope

131 Sue (verb)

132 A sol-fa syllable

133 Soak

134 Trojan hero

135 Prefix; down

137 Symbol for columbium

138 Pseudonym

139 Allow

141 A journey in circuit

142 Ireland

143 Years old

151 Boulder

152 Symbol for lead

153 Pronoun

158 11 (Rom. num.)

People of Salmon River Valley Long Will Honor

Hans Otto Sacht

By ERIC D. SISMEY

HANS OTTO SACTH, pioneer trader and farmer of Sayward in the Salmon River Valley for more than 60 years, died on July 17, 1959.

There was something about the old gentleman that prompted me to address him as Mister Sacht rather than the more familiar Otto that so many of the local people used. I used mister as a term of respect towards a pioneer who opened the first general store at Sayward in 1903 and who had done much more than his share towards the valley's progress and development.

Hans Otto Sacht was born in Germany more than 90 years ago, and like so many early pioneers came to the Pacific Coast by a devious route.

Leaving his homeland at the age of 15 he went to the United States. After working in New York, Chicago and other American cities, Otto found his way to Victoria in 1890. Here he found employment in coastal steamers and for four years sailed the seas of the northwest. While in the ships he felt that the had found the sort of country he was looking for and he knew that somewhere along the coast there would be a patch of land for him to claim and to make his own.

Then, one day, Otto met a man—a baker of all things—who owned a sloop and wanted to trade with the Coast Indians. They pooled their savings, bought trade goods and on a spring day started north.

Otto did not remember all the details of their trading venture until one day in the early fall of 1894 when they cast anchor in Salmon Bay. From the deck of the sloop Otto saw a wide river mouth, an Indian village on the east bank, broad salt grass meadows on the opposite shore and a clear snow-cold river flowing sweetly through primeval forest under the shadow of a tall mountain. Here, he decided, was the land he had been looking for.

Otto staked his homesite a mile upstream where the timbered land was flat, the soil deep and rich. When winter came Otto went back to Victoria, but when the birds flew north again Otto went too . . . back to his land. And he lived there the rest of his days.

LIFE WAS NOT EASY around the turn of the century. The river was the only route inland. There was no wharf for coastal steamers. To get necessary supplies and materials settlers had to row out to meet the ships in Johnstone Strait.

Otto's first house was built from hand-split cedar shakes and scantlins. The building stands today, a storehouse for hay and grain.

In 1898 when the clarion call of gold came from the Klondike Otto did not answer. He turned another way, to Germany, to fetch a bride to his new home—a white painted two-story house, where his three sons were born. The house was a landmark and a stopping place along the river until it burned in 1910. A new house, built on the old foundations, was his home until his death.

In 1906, when the Hastings Logging Company came to log the valley floor Hans Otto Sacht was forced to expand his modest business to take care of increased trade. A new store was built which catered to the valley trade until 1954.

DURING THE MORE than 60 years that Otto lived at Sayward he saw several ups and downs



BEHIND THE COUNTER of the old store, Hans Otto Sacht stands in surroundings familiar to customers for more than half a century.

in the economy of the valley. He had seen a once prosperous Kwakiutl village abandoned to disappear into dust. He had seen a primitive white settlement grow and flourish under the aegis of the Hastings Company only to fade when logging stopped and a world war nearly brought the country to its knees. He saw activity rise again when the war ended and when land-hungry soldiers took up 40-acre blocks, eagerly and hopefully, looking for a better life.

He suffered with these settlers when they found that the hard-earned bounty of the land would perish from a lack of market.

He watched prosperity rise again with a road built to Campbell River under the pressure of a second war. He saw logging companies come back to build well-engineered roads over which

huge trucks wheel heavy loads down to the sea. He could see his early faith realized and the future of the valley assured.

And, perhaps, what pleased him most was the valley land being occupied again. He knew that the road to Campbell River would be paved some day and the power lines would come. He saw new, shiny cars parked beside his store. And he saw a new, bright yellow school bus bring children to a big new school built on a five-acre plot which he had, so generously, deeded to the school district in 1954. A plaque in the school commemorates the occasion of his gift.

YET EVEN IN HIS 87TH year the old gentleman was not satisfied to rest; he preferred to look forward to things to do and not backward to things he had seen and done.

In August, 1955, Hans Otto Sacht started to build a new store. When I called on him he unrolled blueprints proudly. With a stubby finger he pointed to the features of the new store.

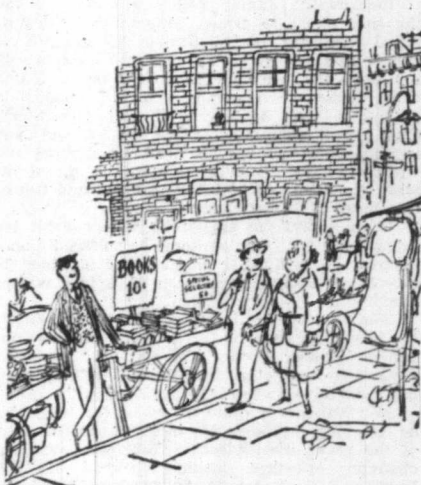
"I shall have the only stucco building in the valley!" he told me. "There will be a big plate-glass window across the front! My store will have chromium fixtures, white paint and all the icks of a city store!"

"And what of the old counter?" I asked.

"That is the only thing I will move to the new store," he replied. "It was cut for me at the Hastings mill in Vancouver in 1906. The counter is clear, without a single pin knot. It is 32 feet long, 32 inches wide and two inches thick. I will have it sanded and polished again and when it is installed in my new building it will be in its second half of a century of service."

In September, 1956, the old gentleman greeted me from the steps of the new store. I complimented him on its up-to-date fixtures, the plate-glass window and the bright self-service push carts—just like the city markets—as he said it would be.

Secretly, however, my feelings were nostalgic. Otto seemed a bit out of character. I preferred the old store where the floor was scuffed by the creaks of loggers' boots and where the old gentleman stood behind the counter which had served him well for exactly half a century.



"We subsidize him. He lends a certain elan to the whole block."



THE CAST, from left to right: Walter Bell (William), Gwynneth Judd (Parlormaid), Peter Chapman (Finch M'Comas), Yvonne Clearie (Dolly Clandon), Horace Mayea (Phillip Clandon), Penny Tisdall (Mrs. Lanfrey Clandon), Bob Taylor (Fergus Crampton), Mary Spilsbury (Dentist's Nurse), Dave Swillings (Mr. Bohun, Q.C.), Valerie Byers (Gloria Clandon) and Dave McKay (Mr. Valentine).

When "You Never Can Tell" Was First Produced THE SHOW was RAIDED

By BERT BENNY

"IN THE MEANTIME," wrote George Bernard Shaw in one of his famous Prefaces, "I had devoted the spare moments of 1896 to the composition of two more plays, only the first of which appears in this volume (Plays Pleasant).

"You Never Can Tell" was an attempt to comply with many requests for a play in which the much paragraphed 'brilliance' of 'Arms and the Man' should be tempered by some consideration for the requirements of managers in search of fashionable comedies for West End theatres.

"I had no difficulty in complying . . . but as often happens it was easier to do this than to persuade those who had asked for it that they had indeed got it."

So "You Never Can Tell" was rehearsed at the Haymarket Theatre, withdrawn, published in "Plays Pleasant" in 1898 and eventually produced on November 26, 1899, at the Royalty Theatre, by the Stage Society.

Now the Stage Society was founded in 1899 for the production of plays of artistic merit which stood very little chance of performance in a commercial theatre. These were to be given with a West End cast at a West End theatre for one, or at most two, performances. One consequence of this policy has been that productions were, of necessity, given on Sunday nights, since only then were West End theatres available.

This was, on the face of it, reasonable and constructive enough but the arrangements perturbed the Lord Chamberlain whose particular devoir it was to supervise the behaviour of theatres generally and to see that they did not cross his idea of the bounds of propriety, morally or legally. As a result the opening performance of the opening production of the Stage Society, "You Never Can Tell," was raided by the London police.

Thus both the new play and the new society were off to a stormy start. But, in the famous words of Richard Harris Barham, "What gave rise to no little surprise, nobody seemed one penny the worse!"

The Stage Society flourished for the next 31 years and even then, when it attempted to wind itself up, the proposal was defeated by a landslide majority. "It has created for itself a trust which cannot lightly be abandoned" was the oracular pronouncement of the stately London Times.

The Royalty Theatre, likewise, continued happily. Within its walls were produced such variegated successes as "Trial By Jury" (1875), Ibsen's "Ghosts" (1891), "Charley's Aunt" (1892), and, later on, "The Man Who Stayed at Home" and Knoblock Bennett's famous "Milestones." Even the career of the tremendously popular "Co-optimists" with such greats as Archie de Bear,

Davie Burnaby, Georges Metaxa and Stanley Holloway started at the Royalty in 1921.

And the play, "You Never Can Tell," a very rare gem of theatrical literature, is also still going strong.

In fact it is to reappear again starting Tuesday of this week and running through Saturday. It is the happy choice of the Victoria University Players for their annual production for 1960.

★ ★ ★

NOW WHEN the London bobbies invaded the Royalty Theatre back in November of 1899, they were going to a really good show. They may not have known it. They may not have cared. After all, they had other fish to fry.

There were some very bright names in the "dramatis personae." The part of "Fergus Crampton" was being played by Hermann Vezin who was 70 years old at the time and who could look back with justifiable satisfaction on classic successes at the Surrey Theatre and further outstanding triumphs in such roles as Macbeth, Othello, Jacques, Sir Peter Teazle and Dr. Primrose at Sadler's Wells. Mr. Vezin continued on the stage until he was 80 years old, making his final appearance on April 7, 1909. His wife, Jane Elizabeth Thomson, was cast in the same thespian mold. She, also, appeared at Sadler's Wells and, from 1858 to 1875, had few who were her equal as an exponent of Shakespearian and poetic drama.

The part of the waiter was being played by the wonderful James Welch, almost as small in physical stature as he was great theatrically. Welch was originally a comedian but later proved his immense dramatic powers in, for example, Sir W. S. Gilbert's grim little play, "The Hooligan." He achieved further reputation in such as "Oh, I Say!"—originally "The Wedding Night,"—in Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths," in "Gloriana," in "The New Clown," in "When Knights Were Bold" and many other plays.

Incidentally, James Welch was one of the thespian circle to whom innumerable tales of weird escapades attach. One of his favorite retreats from persistent creditors was inside a roll-top desk. He rode home one night astride a fine work horse which, mane and tail exquisitely plaited, was on its way to the Islington Show. Clad in full evening dress and silk hat and holding an umbrella over his head, he shouted and whistled under his window until he raised his wife from her peaceful bed to come and behold him in all his magnificence.

"You know," he said, "she wasn't a bit impressed with me coming home so splendidly on a horse. She told me I ought to be ashamed of myself. I should have been if I had walked home!"

The wife in question who was so insensible to her husband's glory on this occasion was that fine actress, Audrey Forde. She was with Hermann Vezin and Jimmie in "You Never Can Tell," playing the very vivacious "Dolly Clandon."

Mr. Welch was quite notorious for forgetting or changing his lines. He incurred the full force of the never inconsiderable Gilbertian wrath by changing speeches during rehearsal of "The Hooligan." It was wife Audrey who hammered his lines into his head when he played in "When Knights Were Bold" under Sir Charles Hawtrey.

Audrey Forde was the daughter of the very

well known Lottie Venne who played a long career first in soubrette roles and, latterly, in the parts of saucy matrons. She appeared in burlesque, straight and musical comedy and farce and was a remarkably devastating mimic.

And the great acting family of Terry contributed a member to the first cast of "You Never Can Tell." This was Mabel Terry-Lewis, then 27 years of age. She had made her debut four and a half years previously in "A Pair of Spectacles" and her career, but for a period of retirement from 1905 to 1920, lasted well on into the 20th century. The most famous Terry, Ellen, was Mabel's aunt; the great Fred Terry was her uncle.

And, completing that first cast which played to a partially non-paying, uninvited audience on November 26, 1899, were Alice Powell, Elsie Chester, Charles Charrington, George Raimond, Yorke Stephens, W. Graham Browne and Leopold Profit.

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THERE IS NARY a part in "You Never Can Tell" which is not full of opportunity.

Admittedly those of "Joe" and the Parlormaid are not too demanding as to length but they certainly have their contributions to make.

One of the ingredients specified by Mr. Shaw as essential to "fashionable comedy" is an "if-possible-comic waiter." The answer in "You Never Can Tell" is a wondrous character known severally as "William" or "Balmie Walters" but whose legal title is simply "Mr. Walter Boon."

But in Mr. Shaw's hands he becomes infinitely more than merely comic, a character tossed in to satisfy the appetite of those whom Hamlet called the "groundlings." He seems almost like a compound of the Admirable Crichton and Ruggles of Red Gap with, perhaps, a seasoning of Mr. Lob. In some ways he is like the back pages of an arithmetic textbook. He has the answers.

And, if "William" foreshadows Barrie's "Crichton," surely then "Dolly" and "Phil Clandon" are the irrepressible twins from Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" 25 years before their time?

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THERE IS ACTUALLY a total of eleven parts in "You Never Can Tell." The University Players have, in sooth, added one, not included by George Bernard Shaw. She is interpolated at the very end and says nothing and she appeals to me as something in the nature of a vestal dedicated to keeping alive the very modern fire of dramatic tidiness. Nevertheless, as a personal opinion, I would judge her to be out of keeping with the times, with Mr. Shaw's intentions and with the situation. However, she may hardly even be noticed without foreknowledge of the original script.

For the Victoria University production Penny Tisdall plays "Mrs. Lanfrey Clandon," authoress of "Twentieth Century Treatises," "a veteran of the old guard of the Women's Rights movement," and, perhaps more pertinently, mother of the irrepressible twins and also of their older sister, Gloria, who is rather more irrevealable than irrepressible.

Penny is certainly not without stage experience. She played "Elsie Gow" in the Theatre Guild's presentation of "Fumed Oak" which be-

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With the Expiration of Gilbert and Sullivan Copyright

THE WOLVES are WAITING

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

THE ISLANDER'S
LONDON CORRESPONDENT

SOME EIGHTY YEARS AGO there began in London an association which made fortunes, built theatres and hotels, and brought to the world the lilt- ing melodies of Sullivan and the satiri- cal genius of Gilbert.

The vogue of the late 19th century has shone with brilliance into the 20th century—musical comedy has come and gone, operetta has come and gone, but Gilbert and Sullivan, still bright and cheerful, still fascinatingly true, are still with us because they are works of auth- entic genius.

Next year—towards the end of 1961—there will be a major revolution. A mighty gusher will begin to run dry and there will remain only a trickle of the fabulous riches which have poured from it for more than 80 years. The copyright runs out—and for the first time since the operas were produced in London, it will be possible for anyone, anywhere, to stage a Gilbert and Sullivan opera without the permission of one of the trio of D'Oyly Carte who have been custodians of the wealth for nearly a century.

Today it is Miss Bridget D'Oyly Carte, grand- daughter of the original Richard who spent so much of his time keeping Gilbert and Sullivan on speaking terms with each other, and the daughter of Rupert, who controlled the D'Oyly Carte fortunes until 1948.

Copyright is a paradox of the modern world. At the risk of being branded prejudiced because I am a writer, I will maintain that it is astonishing and unjust. Here in London we have the Savoy Hotel and its associate luxury hotels—bricks and mortar standing on land worth millions and with goodwill and assets of other kinds worth more millions. These were created for all practical purposes by the genius of Gilbert and Sullivan, reinforced by the business acumen of Richard D'Oyly Carte, who knew how to exploit the unique combination of art and business. The theatre he built from the proceeds of earlier productions to provide a permanent home for the operas still stands and will remain standing after the end of 1961; and just at the moment the Savoy Theatre has that incredible play, "The Mousetrap," which has been running there for six years, a Christie thriller of no great merit but which for some reason has caught public imagination. The rent, of course, goes to Miss Bridget D'Oyly Carte.

So it is that we have a commercial empire of hotels and theatres and a host of less spectacular enterprises—The Savoy Orpheans Ltd., for ex- ample—which have been built from the proceeds of Gilbert-Sullivan combination.

The work of man is controlled by the laws of copyright, the buildings of man are his and his assigns forever. Strange, is it not, that the painter who creates a work of genius may own the canvas forever—or he can sell it for \$20. It may be worth \$1,000,000 after he is dead. But at least the physical creation is regarded as property which anyone steals at his peril. But the writer of a book, or of music, may deal with it as he likes only for his own lifetime and for 50 years thereafter. Sir William Gilbert died in October, 1911, so from October, 1961, anyone may steal his creation.

And, of course, they will!

THEY HAVE BEEN DOING IT in the United States for years because Gilbert and Sullivan operas were not covered under American copy- right laws. One thing is rather significant. Whenever the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company goes to the United States they do a magnificent busi- ness. It seems that in America they prefer the authentic creation when they can get it. And that may well be true of Britain when the copyright expires.

It has already been announced that Sadler's Wells intends to include Gilbert and Sullivan in their repertoire once the law allows it. What they will do with it is anyone's guess. One en- visages new and original productions, variations on a theme—and they may well prove attractive. But will the people still want the authentic? Miss Bridget D'Oyly Carte thinks so and is planning so. Any thought that the O'Oyly Carte

Opera Company, which has been touring incen- santly for more than half a century, will fold up is nonsense.

They will carry on—only more so, offering authentic G. and S. as they have always done. But no one denies that the revenue will slump. Not, they expect, because of any decline in box office receipts, but because of the new Utopia which will come for the amateur operatic societies of the world. Every night of every year, dozens of amateur operatic societies all over the world are performing one or other of Gilbert and Sulli- van's operas. Every night of every year they pay tribute for the privilege, and Miss Carte receives very much more from these amateur rights than she does from the professional opera- tion of the company. This will be the biggest loss of revenue. It will dry up like a leaking well. But Miss Carte is philosophical about it. The family has done very well out of it, thank you. From the wreck of copyright they will salvage millions in accumulated assets and they will retain one of the greatest of virtues—authority and authenticity, in the professional company which will carry on for as long as people will pay to see them.

Sad to relate, Miss Bridget is the last of the D'Oyly Cartes. First there was Richard, a brilliantly successful entrepreneur before he teamed up with Gilbert and Sullivan. The partner- ship made fortunes for the three of them. With the expiry of the copyright, with Miss Bridget will live the epilogue as her grandfather lived the prologue.

ONE IS STILL LEFT searching for the quali- ties which have made Gilbert and Sullivan ever- green—shining through nearly a century with undiminished brilliance. The fact is, of course, that they contain undying truths and happy tunes; they embody English character with all its foibles, hypocrisy and cant and some of its virtue; and these do not change.

Critics may argue that some of Sullivan's church music should be in his operas and some of his opera music in his anthems, but the fact remains that Sullivan captured the elusive spirit of England in his music as Gilbert captured its character. Watch and listen to Gilbert and Sulli- van, and the miracle is not that it is a little bit dated, just a little too melodic for modern ideas, but that so much of what Gilbert was satirizing is as true today as it was nearly a century ago. Pooh-Bah still has the genius of prophecy, and HMS Pinafore still rings more than an occasional bell in the corridors of the Admiralty.

And who hasn't got a little list of people who never would be missed?

And who are the D'Oyly Carte audiences today? Many of them are very young—there are indications that modern youth finds something in Gilbert and Sullivan that they cannot find else- where. Possibly it is directness, a certain jovial simplicity, a sanctimonious abandon, a gentle chiding of authority which comes like a freshening

breeze after a spate of angry young men who score their points far less effectively, of confused idealists lost in a maze which was just as obvious to Gilbert. But he pilots us through with a merry wit which makes the journey enjoyable. Young people are discovering that one can be truthful and funny, thoughtful and jovial; that the best points are scored by making fun instead of getting angry. A new race of Savoyards is being born. And of course the old ones linger on.

ONLY THE OTHER DAY Miss Bridget D'Oyly Carte received a letter from a patron of 93 who, as a young man, saw some of the original G. and S. productions. He was still paying his money and only death will stop him. He has many slightly younger colleagues and, of course, there is a vast middle generation who still think of Gilbert and Sullivan in terms of Sir Henry Lytton, Leo Sheffield, Bertha Lewis and Darrell Fancourt. Sir Henry played his roles more than 12,000 times in more than 40 years and seemed to be as fresh at the finish as at the beginning. He had a Peter Pan quality and an artistic integrity which never allowed a bad performance. This was a team which created the standards by which others were judged. Sir Henry's Jack Point remains one of the truly memorable achievements of the 20th century theatre, a haunting poignancy which spans the vanished years.

And as the young audiences come up to rein- force their grandfathers and fathers, so the young D'Oyly Carte Company takes over from the old brigade a rich inheritance. They are not as good. But whoever was? Ask grandfather. "Oh, yes, I admit Lytton was good but you never saw Grossmith." And the young inheritors of the D'Oyly Carte tradition carry on the heritage in what is still a family company, with family disci- pline and a family determination to maintain the integrity and reputation of the family.

So, although a substantial source of income will dry up at the end of 1961, and although the professional company will no doubt be faced with acute competition, there is little doubt in the mind of Miss Bridget that her company will continue to thrive. They will remain authentic, and 80 years of practical experience should count for something.

No matter if you feel glad or sorry for D'Oyly Carte, the remarkable thing is that the wolves are waiting to pounce when the copyright has expired—not only the amateurs, anxious to save a few dollars in performing rights fees, but pro- fessional companies. To the very few who think that Gilbert and Sullivan are dated and outmoded, the significant thing is that we shall have more G. and S., and not less.

Within the next 12 months the D'Oyly Carte company is likely to undertake another tour of the United States and Canada, so that the new world may again savor the authentic brand. Bureaucracy has not changed much since Gilbert's days, the perforation of pompous people is just as necessary today as it was then—probably more so—and no one has done it better than Gilbert. In this day and age there is much to be said for making logic appear ridiculous, and still more to be said for challenging the comfortable conventions of our times.

Soon we shall have the new economy plan G. and S. free of restrictions. Anyone can do anything they like with them after the end of next year. But will they succeed? Is it really likely that anyone will be able to improve the existing material?

But when it comes to the purely moral issue, is not the law rather strange? If G. and S. had been business tycoons they could have left their creation for their heirs for ever. And if it is right that artists should be treated thus, would not it be logical to decree that every house should be available to anyone 50 years after the owner's death, likewise every business and every material thing; and if not, why not?

Could it be that we have a plot for the ghosts of G. and S. to work upon and bring joy to the heavenly choirs and an orchestra of rampant harps? Meanwhile, gaze upon the Savoy Hotel in London's busy Strand. It is firmly founded. It will endure as one of the products of G. and S. genius. Strange world, indeed.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1960



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The Bonner Family Provides

By CHRIS FOSTER

Cobble Hill's Spring Water

THE COBBLE HILL water system is a family project, and the family is rightly proud of it.

The new system was installed a little over a year ago by the owner, storekeeper George Bonner, with his four sons, Norman, Walter, Charles and Ralph, and his daughter, the well-known artist Connie Bonner.

A recent report from the sanitary inspector pleased Mr. Bonner so much that he has had his daughter make photostatic copies of it, and these have been sent out to each of the 25 consumers on the system.

"I thought they would like to know what they are drinking," he said. "The test sample report said our water was 'No. 1'. It's about the best you can get."

"There's no chlorine in it, and we don't have fluoridation. It comes right from a spring on the hill, and there's no one living above it, so we don't have any chance of contamination."

"The water is led into a 5,000-gallon tank and then brought down the hill in a two-inch plastic pipe. We have 60-pound pressure all the time at the tap."

"The spring usually dries out around the end of June, and then we switch over to a 75-foot artesian well."

"This was dug in 1914—the date when the water system was first installed here—and has been going ever since."

Mr. Bonner's daughter, Connie, said:

"It was a real family project when we put the new system in the summer before last. I don't think we could have financed it otherwise."

"Two of my brothers, Walter and Charles, came up from Victoria at weekends to help. Another brother, Ralph, brought his tractor, and Norman helped with a truck."

"We had to take the water tank to pieces to move it from the old position, and we numbered the planks so that we could put it together the right way. The tank was built of redwood in 1914."

"The men hauled up sawdust in sacks on their backs to lay in with the plastic pipe so that it wouldn't chafe."

The Bonners have owned the Cobble Hill water system since 1924.



LEFT, GEORGE BONNER, who with his four sons has recently completed reconstruction of the privately-owned Cobble Hill water system. This is the 5,000-gallon tank which operates in conjunction with a spring and artesian well.

And Norman Runs a One-Man Quarry

NORMAN BONNER, of Cobble Hill, runs a lime quarry. And while several Island veterans in his area who went into business on their own after the war have given up their enterprises, he is one who is finding an ever-improving market for his product.

Norman, who went overseas with the RCAF, runs what is virtually a "one-man show" at Cobble Hill. But his lime is being used all over Vancouver Island. It is sent by rail to Courtenay and other northern districts, and distributed by truck to Port Alberni and more southern points, including Victoria.

"Business is getting steadier all the time," says the 40-year-old father of three children. "While the lime is used chiefly for agricultural purposes, it is also finding a market in other directions."

"A paint manufacturer uses a fine form of it, called marble dust. Some collieries use it, because the calcium carbonate which it contains collects acid dust in the mine and neutralizes it."

"It is also being used on road work in Victoria. They mix it with the blacktop to give it a certain consistency."

Norman's father, George, recalled the time the project was undertaken.

"I think it was in 1946, soon after Norman came back from overseas," he said. "At first when

he mentioned the idea I wasn't too sure about it, but he's really made a go of it."

"When he began he hired three men to help him. I was more or less keeping his books to start with, and I told him that he would never make money with all that labor. He said, 'How will I get by without it?', and I told him I thought he should get more machinery."

"Now he has got the quarry set up so that he can work it with the help of just one man, Walter Dick, who drives his truck and looks after the sacking of the lime."

"We get a special rate for carrying the lime by the E. and N. Railway, under a certificate from the department of agriculture."

Mr. Bonner described the way the quarry works. "First the stone passes through a primary crusher," he said. "A conveyor belt takes it to the pulverizer and then on to the roller mill ready to be screened into different sizes."

Norman met his wife, Lesley, while they were both at Cobble Hill High School. They met again during the war on a ship going over to England.

"There is quite a story behind that," says George Bonner. "Altogether there were five former pupils of Cobble Hill High School on the ship—three boys and two girls. Norman married one, and the other girl, Eleanor, married one of the other boys. I think they were all in the air force."

EYES on the FRONTIER

Continued from Page 3

leave at the end of their year," he added, "and of course they get special pay. It used to be 'northern pay' at \$32 a month. But now they are scaled according to their station and the farther north the higher, so to speak."

Few families go north with the men. The only place where there is ac-

commodation at the moment is in Dawson Creek, B.C., close to the Alberta border and on the Alaska Highway.

Sometimes a wife will winter at Knob Hill, in the Seven Sands mining area. But the practice is discouraged. It's a long, hard season.

Gradually, authorities say, an attempt will be

made to provide accommodation for more families. But at the moment the demand doesn't appear to warrant the expenditure.

"If it means a more contented personnel and retaining more of the highly skilled craftsmen, perhaps the contracting companies might consider some sort of housing subsidy. But it isn't likely," they say.

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Those Were The Days

ARNOLD "Handy Andy" Johnson, old-time journeyman printer who worked with The Daily Colonist years ago, takes a look at the Victoria of his boyhood days.

Do you remember, he asks:

LEN FISHER, who so ably took the part of Charlie Chaplin in Victoria's May Day parades... when swim suits were taboo to both sexes of small fry in the YMCA swimming tank... **ARCHIE McKINNON** and his bean feeds on the third floor of the YM building... and the huge Irish stews served at the Yates Street White Lunch... **BICKFORD BROOKS** and Archie McKinnon who helped print our telephone book in the old Colonist building... when the difference between wrestling and ju-jitsu was settled on the Willows beach between **ART EAGLE** and (now detective) **ALEC BRIGGS**... the time when **SERGEANT ROY WOOLLSEY**, as a lad settled an affair of honor on the grounds of Central School... when there was a gambling joint where the new Post Office's north entrance is now... and a fast run through Fan Tan Alley gave small boys a real thrill... when red skins and whites took pot shots at each other from opposite sides of Lime Bay... and insulation wasn't known (two-storey houses were heated from a single kitchen stove)... when antiques and collectors' items were articles not particularly sought after... and **"PUNGO" POMEROY** when he was a youngster... **ALBERT MACINTOSH** (his dad managed the Old Man's Home)... the Dick murder, one that was never solved... the young inebriate who got seven days free meals by the simple process of driving into the police station and asking for a cup of coffee...

Those cosy little inns scattered throughout the city where a thirsty wayfarer on a dry Sunday morning could quench his thirst... when there was a glass and tile business at 947 Fort Street... and the front door of 717 Pandora sported a brass door bell—the date on the bell, 1878... when **WINSTON, HARRY** and **JACK TURPEL** were beach combers and religiously painted their boat

... Says Handy Andy

every spring... and **"FEN" KNOWLES** worked at an early day service station... **GORDON SWORD**, when he opened his first business on the southwest corner of Blanshard and View... and across the street the cute little kindergarten... when the grapevine, working in its true sense, produced a new **MAYOR OF LEECHTOWN**... and asking the telephone operator for 115 would connect you with The Grotto, Trounce Avenue, **SETH L. CHAMBERLAIN**, manager... when that windblown chestnut on Dallas Rd. was named "the Italic Tree" by printer **JAKE STOKES**... and **CHARLIE CHISLETT** ran a bowling alley in the basement of the Pemberton building... when reporter **GEORGE BONAVIA** named 572 Michigan Street "Hangover House"... and Indian sweaters retailed for \$9.00...

When **THEODORE GREENSLADE** left Victoria to take up a position on the South China Morning Post, Hongkong... and 1052 View Street was advertised for sale at \$700... when 707½ Yates Street was the Ball Taxi Service, **H. KIRBY**, the boss... and **FRED ROBINSON** graced Prospect Lake as a husky swimmer (he's done good work for Oak Bay since then)... when the British Colonist boasted a tin stove-pipe sticking through a shingled roof—its imposing front sported a half-glass door, and one window with 12 small panes of glass... and Durrance Lake was a lonely place but a dandy swimming hole... when 2556 Quadra Street was occupied by **JACK LOUIE**, an Oriental Magician... and "The Spaniards," a chicken dinner inn, was opened on the Island Highway...

When carpenters carried their tools in a woven carry-all basket... the arduous task of removing the body of a heavy horse—it died on the street outside Standard Steam Laundry... when a ponderous pocket watch—especially a "railroad"—was a prized possession... and naked soldiers by the hundred used the north end of Willows Beach for a swimming hole?

And a Sunday picnic on Cadboro Bay beach

began with a trip on the Uplands street car... when Yukon chimneys and tin bathtubs were standard equipment... those large glass globes that protected gas flames in the old days now shelter goldfish and are collectors' items... and four young lads who paddled to Bird Island, brought back several dozen seagull eggs, and pelted the first kid they saw—he turned out to be **MAYOR REGINALD HAYWARD'S** son... **CHARLES BERKLEY POWELL FISHER** and his old Essex car... one of the saddest stories ever written in and about Victoria: "The Child That Found Its Father"—one of many in "The Mystic Spring"... and the old gentleman who carefully tended a Stanley Steamer at 946 Meares Street?

A ruling in city police court by **MAGISTRATE GEORGE JAY**—as true today as it was then: "There is no law in the land to stop a man from making an honest dollar"... when workmen, generally, used a gimlet (price 10 cents) to bore a hole; discarded that tool later in favor of a bradawl (20 cents), and now use a Black & Decker (\$20) to perform the same operation... and those cute, curious structures made of cardboard, tin and sticks that graced the harbor end of Erie Street until revolution, first cousin to progress, steam-rolled them out of existence and left us all just a bit sadder... that captivating Romano Theatre serial: "The Grey Ghost"... **OSCAR GUELFA**, who came to Victoria 38 years ago, and admits, though he's putting on a bit of surplus weight, he still likes the place?

When **ROY** and **SONNY LARKIN** lived in a cottage at 1122 Quadra, and the **MORAES** family home at the southwest corner of Yates and Quadra—this house later became a small cafe to take advantage of the growing garage trade... and the catsup factory in the 900 block View... when paving blocks were torn up and sold for firewood... and telephone mouthpieces were covered with gauze to prevent spread of the flu?

Those were the days!

THE SHOW WAS RAIDED

Continued from Page 12

came an honor play in the Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival of 1957.

As actress, chorine and pony, she spent six weeks with Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show." She was "Princess Elizabeth" in "Tudor Thorns," "Mrs. Forsythe" in "The Scarf from Smyrna," "Clarissa" in "The Reluctant Debutante," "Elizabeth Pratt" in "One Morning Very Early" and "Martine" in "Dear Charles." To vary her activities she was emcee of a talent night in Beacon Hill Park and produced a quite sparkling version of "The Twelve Nights of Christmas" in a "Winter Fantasy" at Victoria High School.

Of all these parts only that of "Elizabeth Pratt" even approximates "Mrs. Lanfrey Clandon" and that not very closely.

Mary Spilsbury appears as "the parlormaid" in "You Never Can Tell." Although, perhaps, Mary is better known as a ballet and character dancer, she has played "Cinderella," "Tiana" in "Kings in Nomania," "Lady Violetta" in "The Knave of Hearts," the mother in "The Stolen Prince" and "Sister Sagrario" in Oak Bay High School's honor play of 1957, "Cradle Song."

"Dolly Clandon," always effervescent and always a militant rebel against Victorian austerity and decorum, is delightfully characterized by Yvonne Clearie.

Miss Clearie's theatrical experience if of a rather peculiar nature. For the most part she has always discharged male roles such as "Flute" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Graziano" in "The Merchant of Venice." This was because, before she left England for Canada two years ago, she did not attend co-educational schools. But even here, with the Calamity Players at Victoria High, she was Jack Pincher in Ian Hay's satirical "The Crimson Cocoon."

Perhaps in Miss Clearie we have the threat of a principal boy, the essential of all authentic Christmas pantomime.

When Mr. Shaw wrote "You Never Can Tell"

and despite his great concern with the social status of the female, he probably never foresaw the state of affairs, particularly evident in school and community drama, where the girls far outnumber the boys. In consequence, he would never have imagined that he would be creating any problem or aggravating any imbalance by introducing an additional waiter, over and above the puckish William, to "You Never Can Tell." But he did and he called him Jo. Not only that but he compounded the difficulty by also providing a cook or, in the more glorified, modern parlance, a chef.

The University Players have dispensed utterly with the chef and, if the second serviteur's name is still Jo in its abbreviated form, in full it must be Josephine. The waiter is a waitress and the part is played by Miss Gwynneth Judd. Gwynneth hails from Squamish and is majoring in music at the new University.

Horace Mayea makes a fine Phillip Clandon, Dolly's twin. Horace played in "A Christmas Carol" and, as Japheth, in the 1959 Festival honor play, "Before the Flood," both from the Theatre Guild. At Victoria High he was in "Lust for Life" and "The Scarf from Smyrna."

The budding but impecunious dentist, Mr. Valentine, is played by Dave McKay, who last year was Phillip Fell in Oak Bay High School's "A Cup of Tea" and opposite Helen Marmo who, as Mrs. Fell, won the award for the best senior actress. Dave also has an orchestra, the Five Kings, in which he officiates at the piano.

Bob Taylor is the rather irascible "Fergus Crampton," accorded by Mr. Shaw "an atrociously obstinate, ill-tempered, grasping mouth, and a dogmatic voice." This is Bob's third university (or college) play. He was "Art" in O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" last year and "Mr. Vanhatten" in Shaw's "The Appalcart" in 1958. Previously he was in two honor performances at Oak Bay High School: as the doctor in "Cradle Song" in 1957 and as "Joe Kershaw" in a thoroughly memorable production of Phillip Johnson's "Today of All Days" in 1955. He also played in "Our Hearts

Were Young and Gay" and—presumably as the only male in the play, "Fidel"—in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos."

"Mr. Bohun, QC," is Dave Skillings. His interest in public speaking would aptly fit him for the part of a gentleman of no small forensic fame.

A newcomer to the stage is Peter Chapman who plays "Finch M'Comas," solicitor to the Clandon tribe.

Walter Bell, who comes from Silverton, B.C., is "William," the waiter. "William" dollies in like a TV image on the screen, becoming larger, more conspicuous and more necessary as events progress. But the complexity of his case lies in the obvious fact, that while Mr. Shaw invested him with all this importance, he never let him realize it.

Mr. Bell is interested also in the graphic arts, having enjoyed success particularly with oils. At Lucerne High School he played "Mercutio" in "Romeo and Juliet" and also undertook various comedy roles.

The part of "Gloria Clandon"—"a dangerous girl, one may say," observes Mr. Shaw—is carried excellently by Valerie Byers. Valerie is a very polished performer and has played in quite a number of varying roles all the way from Shakespeare's "Portia" to Cabrol's "Yvette Plum."

"You Never Can Tell" is directed by Flora Nicholson, already to be credited with such University Players' successes as "Ah, Wilderness," "The Appalcart," "The Lady's Not for Burning" and "The Crucible."

The stage manager is Gordon Bates and lighting is by Ken Jones. Ginny Leeming is in charge of costumes and Alice Mae Jones takes care of the decor. Players president is Sandy Pogson and the R.F. is handled by Marion Mezger.

The play is to be recommended. In general it has a younger cast than, perhaps, others in recent years. But this, we know well, is not necessarily a black mark against it.

The odds favor you thoroughly enjoying it.

Daily Colonist 15
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1960

When Seward Came to Visit

WHEN IT WAS NOISED abroad in Victoria in July of 1869 that William H. Seward was coming here, there were those who felt sure it meant the United States was about to take over the Crown Colony of British Columbia.

Seward, as U.S. secretary of state, two years before had bought Alaska for \$7,000,000. This great deal was called by his enemies "Seward's Folly," for Alaska was far away, and there were those who were sure it would never be of any significance.

Seward's enemies called him "the foolish annexationist," and so perhaps it was; but natural there were fears of Seward and of the U.S. when he set sail for British Columbia.

There was much talk in Victoria that Seward should be snubbed. However, the American residents—and there were many, and they were influential, because they were rich—got together and decided they would reassure any Britishers who had fears. They would display Seward as a great humanitarian!

Seward and his party reached Victoria July 20, 1869. It was a great day, and hundreds turned out, as years later thousands lined the streets in 1937, to cheer the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Seward traveled here from San Francisco in the steamer Active, which tied up in the inner harbor at Brodriek's Wharf. The Seward party was to spend only a few days here, bound for Alaska, which The Colonist called "a small parcel of real estate, comprising a few hundred thousand square miles, more or less."

There was a spirited, good-feeling welcome:

"A large concourse of people were assembled on the wharf... the American consul, an old friend of Mr. Seward, was the first man aboard and received a warm shake of the hand from the venerable gentleman, who was then introduced to numbers of citizens who pressed forward to welcome him. All who approached received a hearty shake of the hand from the great statesman, whose patriotic record during the fearful struggle of his country for existence (the Civil War) has rendered his name world famous."

So great a hit did Seward make that The Colonist gave a personality sketch of him:

"Mr. Seward is a man who has turned the corner of 70 years. His figure is slight, and his face wears a tried, careworn look. A long crease on the right cheek, extending to the chin, marks the path of the assassin's dagger on that terrible April 14, four years ago, when the Good President fell." (Seward had been in the presidential box in Booth's Theatre in Washington, when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilks Booth).

More in The Colonist about Seward:

"The statesman's eye, undimmed by age, is singularly bright and expressive, and a certain indescribable gentleness of manner explains to a great extent the wonderful mesmerizing influence which he



Chief Justice Joseph Needham... had words of welcome.

always exercises over those who approach him. After the first friendly greetings had been said, the party landed, and were driven to the St. George Hotel...

There was a committee of American residents awaiting the pleasure of Seward. On this committee were such people as Edgar Marvin, the Sutro brothers, Gustav and Emil, who later went to San Francisco and became rich and famous; F. Garesche, Uriah Nelson, W. H. Oliver, Capt. Doane and E. Grancini.

They took Seward off for a carriage ride to "Beacon Hill, Cadboro Bay and other suburban points of beauty and interest."

Returning to the St. George Hotel, Seward found Mayor James Trimble, with an illuminated address: "We have much gratification in welcoming you to this city. We feel proud to have amongst us a statesman so distinguished as yourself."

This was signed by the Mayor, W. F. Tolmie and Roderick Finlayson of the Hudson's Bay Company, J. S. Helmcken and John Robson of the Legislative Council, and a dozen other prominent men.

Where could this address be now? Is it in Washington, on view in some museum? Or does it lie forgotten in a vault or attic? Surely it could not have been destroyed.

Victoria's citizens pressed Seward to be honor guest at a banquet. No, said he, there was not the time. But he consented to a banquet on his return, a month later, from Alaska.

While Seward was on his Alaska cruise, the Portland Oregonian started a storm.

The Colonist raged at The Oregonian:

"The Oregonian, referring to the sayings and doings of Hon. W. H. Seward... says while in this city 'he tells the British Columbia people that

in two years their country will be part of the United States.'

"We need hardly say Mr. Seward used no such language. His utterances were guarded and statesmanlike."

The Colonist sought to allay fears which had risen anew: "Nor do we think that Victoria will be found wanting in respect to herself, and to the greatest statesman of a great nation, springing from the same rock as ourselves, and the interests of which are so closely identified with our own. Victoria will honor Seward!"

And so it did, when Seward came back from Alaska the end of August, 1869:

"About 100 gentlemen gathered around a well filled board at Alhambra Hall to greet Hon. W. H. Seward. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and other insignia representing, like the guests, every nation 'neath the broad canopy of heaven.'"

"His Lordship, Chief Justice Joseph Needham presided, and was ably supported by Edgar Marvin and F. Garesche..."

"Upon the right of the president sat the distinguished guest of honor, who has filled a great and noble position in the history of his country, and whose crowning act of greatness was the purchase of the immense and valuable territory of Alaska."

Britishers and Americans, Germans, Frenchmen and Italians, the whole polyglot population of Victoria fraternized that night in honor of Seward.

Here are a few of the guests: Capt. Stamp, Dr. J. S. Helmcken, A. J. Langley, A. Locke Robertson, Lumley Franklin, F. J. Roscoe, J. H. Turner, T. C. Nuttall, Dr. I. W. Powell, Robert Burnaby, William Wilson, F. J. Barnard, M. W. T. Drake (who, when Mayor of Victoria, had horrified a lot of people when he ran up the Stars and Stripes on the Prince of Wales' birthday), John Foster McCreight, who was to become B.C.'s first premier two years later; William John Macdonald of Armadale, Capt. W. H. McNeill, Roderick Finlayson, T. N. Hibben, Joseph Heywood, William Parsons Seward, Vancouver Island's first lumber baron, George Pearkes, Henry F. Heisterman, Hugh Nelson, later a B.C. lieutenant-governor, and Peter McQuade.

Victoria in those days was noted for its elaborate banquets:

"Ample justice was done to the viands furnished by Mons. Driard of the Colonial Hotel in his best style, and after the cloth had been removed the president proposed the health of the Queen, which was drunk with enthusiasm, the Americans among the guests displaying as much enthusiasm as the British subjects."

Chief Justice Needham toasted Seward:

"We have admired him—we

ANNEXATION

Had an Ugly Sound

By

James K. Nesbitt

do admire him—Now, through the friendly acts of W. H. Seward, the telegraph has brought us within instantaneous communication with Great Britain, and the iron horse has placed us within 11 days of New York" (cheers). The Chief Justice concluded his eloquent address and sat down, amid prolonged cheering for Seward."

Here's a condensation of Seward's address that memorable night in Victoria more than 90 years ago:

"The loyalty of British subjects here is fully acknowledged, and respected on my part. Having derived my existence through a long line of British ancestors, including my father and mother, I am not likely, here or elsewhere, to disprove my lineage, or their race. On the other hand I freely confess that it is my political ambition to see the United States of America, of which I am a native citizen, transcend even the British nation in civil and religious liberty and usefulness to the human race."

"It is not the special object of my present journey to study British Columbia. The real object is to study the Pacific coast region of the American continent, with more particular reference to the United States."

"Alaska has stores far surpassing in extent and variety those of Puget Sound, Washington and Oregon. Nor is British Columbia either destitute or inferior in the same natural resources. British Columbia, therefore, wants nothing that is not wanted also in Oregon, Washington and Alaska—population and capital. Of these two, population always goes first, and capital speedily follows. Into this broad field of activity and enterprise I take the liberty to invite the people of British Columbia to enter, as co-partners if they will, as rivals if they must."

"I pray you, gentlemen, to consider that the age when communities pervaded by common interests could be separated in their commerce have come to an end. Steam on land and sea, and the electric telegraph have levelled the mountains and bridged the oceans."

"My entrance into Victoria... was a bewilderment resulting from the encountering only of strangers. My parting from it is not unattended with regret, because I seem to be leaving only true and tried friends."

"I propose to you, gentlemen, as a sentiment—the advancement of civilization in America."

And then: "Mr. Seward was frequently interrupted by cheers, and when he sat down

the company arose in a spirit of wild enthusiasm and gave nine cheers and a 'tiger' for Seward."

The Colonist expressed Victoria's delight at the Seward visit: "He was honored here as few men, even of our own nation, have been honored."

"Our citizens saw in him the representative of a great nation, with whom they desire to live on friendly terms. Moreover, they saw in him a class of talents and a long and brilliant career as the leading statesman of his own country, which should ever command respect and admiration."

"There was nothing either un-British or unmanly in the attentions bestowed upon that illustrious man by these people. Mr. Seward received those attentions in the spirit in which they were offered and deported himself as a gentleman of his position and experience might be expected to, honoring and respecting our Queen and our institutions."

Seward sailed away leaving British Columbians to argue their future—Would they continue as a Crown Colony, join Canada, become annexed to the United States?

In April of 1870 Seward was interviewed:

"Upon Mr. Seward's return to New York he was asked by a caller what chance he thought existed for the annexation of Mexico and Canada."

"Well, sir," replied he, "you will never have it, at least with the consent of the Mexicans, as long as you show you desire it. It is very much, in this case, as it is when a man is courting a woman. If he shows an undue anxiety and haste to get her, the chances are against his getting her at all. If he shows no particular anxiety about it the probability is that he will get her very easily. Now," continued he, "when George Francis Train proposed to go to British Columbia to preach annexation, the people there objected very strenuously to his coming, and opposed him with great bitterness."

"But, when I went there—I, who had been so much identified with projects of annexation—though at first they seemed a little afraid of me, yet, when I assured them that I had no design or thought of taking any step or making any attempt toward the annexation of their country, they became very friendly, invited me to a banquet—and now it seems they are getting up petitions addressed to our congress, in favor of annexation."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) LIGHTER
- (2) DECLARE
- (3) RAIMENT
- (4) TAMBOUR
- (5) SUBSIDE